

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny, milder today; cloudy tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 33-49; Saturday 35-39. Details on page 41.

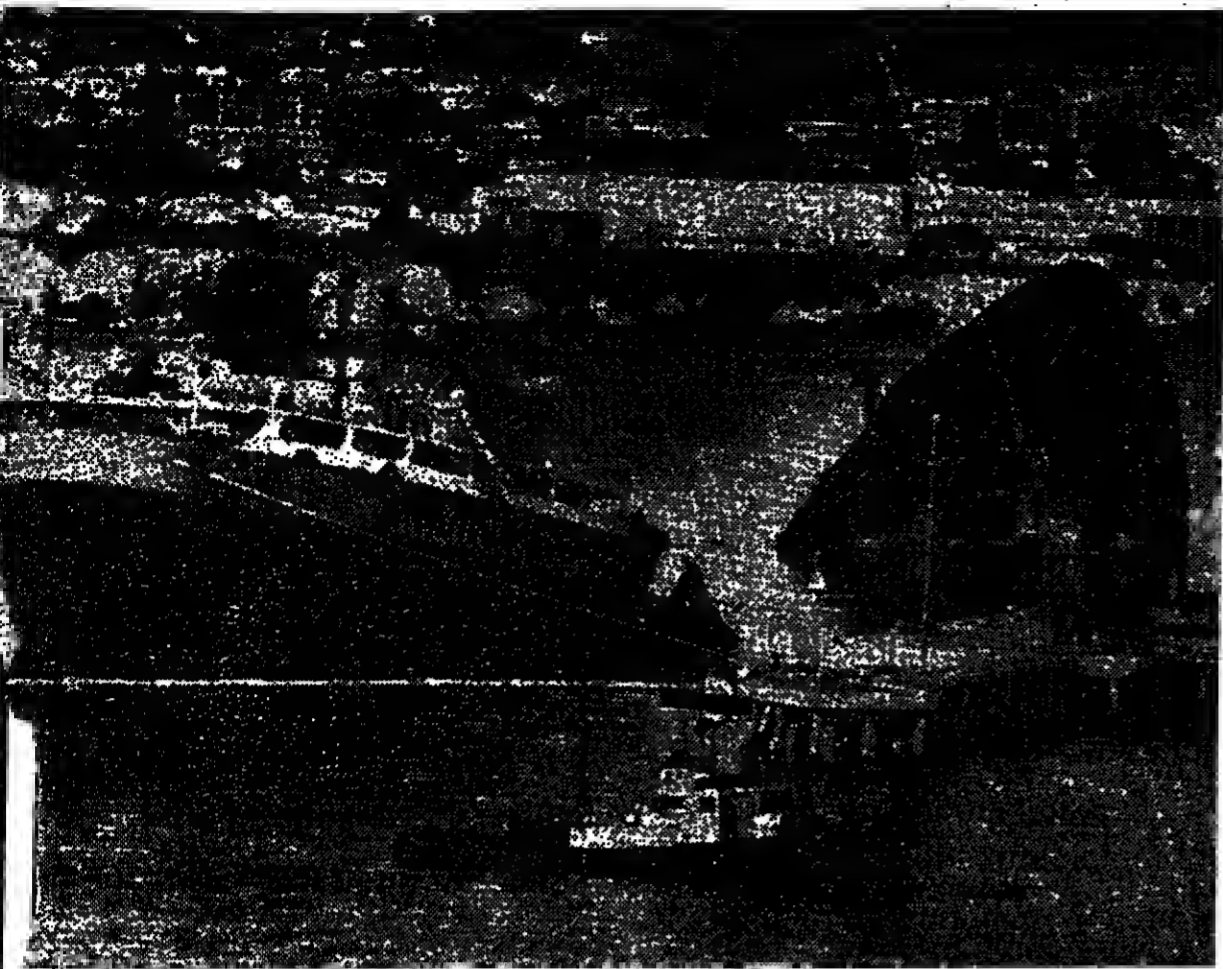
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

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TER EXPLOSION IN LOS ANGELES: The San-1, an oil tanker of Liberian registry, lying partly rged and split in two after an explosion and fire. Blast was heard 40 miles away and about 50 persons, most of them on nearby pleasure boats, were injured. Five bodies were recovered. Details are on page 26.

GOVERNOR SEEKS TO CUT MEDICAID EXPENSES

Would Drop Private-Nurse Care and Make Client Share Other Costs

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Part of his effort to cut \$200 million from New York State's \$3.4 billion Medicaid bill, Governor Carey today announced plans to end Medicaid reimbursement for such services as private-duty nursing care, eyeglasses and prescription drugs. Mr. Carey also is considering a cut in the allowable rate paid to private-duty nurses, his Social Services Commissioner, Philip L. Toia, said yesterday. Since the state imposed a 10 percent rate ceiling for private-duty nurses, Mr. Toia said, the ceiling has become the floor, with many private-duty nurses charging more than the ceiling. The Governor proposed the elimination of Medicaid reimbursement for such practitioners as chiropractors and podiatrists. But the Legislature re-

Study on Korean Influence Buying Is Turning to Possible Prosecution

By ANTHONY MARRO
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Justice Department investigators concluded at a meeting this week that their inquiry into alleged influence buying by the South Korean Government had reached the point where they should end their "vacuum cleaner-type" gathering of information and begin focusing on possible prosecutions, according to sources close to the case. The sources cautioned that the investigation was far from complete and that it was not yet certain that indictments would result. But they said that valuable information had been obtained since they began interviewing Kim Sang Keun, the South Korean Embassy official who defected three weeks ago. They said that the coming weeks would be spent trying to corroborate his testimony and trying to build a case that would result in specific prosecutions. "We've had a mad dash to gather up information, and now it's time to figure out how much of it is evidence that can be used in a criminal case," said one person involved in the inquiry. "We decided that we had to move from the collecting of information to the sorting and analysis of material, and try to establish some prosecutive focus." Of the dozens of Congressmen and other political figures who have received favors from the South Koreans, only a handful—one Justice Department source put the figure at "four or five"—are currently targets of the criminal investigation. And Federal investigators have been

Blumenthal Seeks Business Backing

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—W. Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury-designate, hopes to win the backing of the business community for the economic programs of the Jimmy Carter Administration, partly by advocating policies that business approves and also by explaining to businessmen why the new Administration may feel forced to do some things that many of them will not like. With this objective in mind, Mr. Blumenthal has already begun telephoning businessmen and bankers to explain his views and to get their, and he expects to hold meetings with a wide cross-

CARTER SAYS ACTIONS WON'T BE INFLUENCED BY SAUDI OIL PRICING

He Lauds Decision to Hold Down Increase but Warns It Cannot Affect U.S. in Negotiations

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that he would not let Saudi Arabia's decision to hold down oil prices influence his administration's policies on the Middle East and other matters. At a news conference at Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter again praised the Saudis for limiting their price rise to 5 percent instead of the 15 percent of other oil-producing states. But he seemed to reject the Saudi effort—made clear yesterday—to link this restraint with the need for the United States to show progress in the Arab-Israeli negotiations and in the North-South economic conference. [In Baghdad, the Iraqi Oil Minister hinted after his return from the meeting of oil exporters in Qatar that his country would back a campaign of propaganda and sedition against Saudi Arabia, which he accused of acting in "the service of imperialism and Zionism." Page 7.]

COMMISSION FAVORS NEW PANAMA TREATY

Carter Urged to Take Added Steps on Ties to Latin America

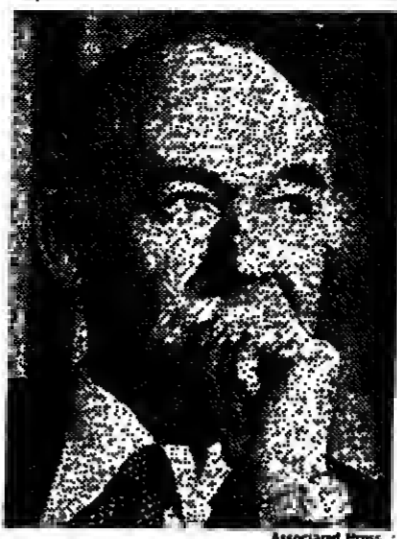
By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—A high-level private commission has prepared a policy blueprint urging that the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter break new ground in relations with Latin America. The report by the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations includes recommendations for early completion of a new Panama Canal treaty, Excerpts from report, page 23.

U.S. Effort Sought

The Saudis have indicated that they would take the lead in promoting moderation on the Arab side. This would seem to mean that the Saudis want the United States to persuade Israel to give up all the territory it still occupies from the 1967 war and to permit creation of a Palestinian state on its borders. In return, the Arabs would respect Israel's right to exist. The Israelis have previously rejected proposals to give up all land and to allow a Palestinian state. Mr. Carter said at his news conference

Vikings Win Playoff Game

The Minnesota Vikings defeated the Washington Redskins, 35-20, yesterday at Bloomington, Minn., in the first game of the National Football League playoffs. First-round competition ends today, the two conference championship games will be played next weekend and those two winners will meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif. Details in Section 5.



Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as he was selected to be Secretary of Interior.

CARTER CONSIDERING SPLITTING C.I.A. POST BETWEEN 2 PERSONS

ONE WOULD BE HEAD OF AGENCY Second Would Be Main Intelligence Source for White House—Andrus Chosen as Interior Secretary

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 18—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today he was trying to determine whether the person he chooses to head the Central Intelligence Agency should also serve as the primary source of intelligence at the White House. "It's a matter under study," he said at a news conference here at which he announced the selection of a longtime friend, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho, as his Secretary of the Interior, and expressed some frustration with his still unsuccessful search for a woman willing to serve in his Cabinet. Under present arrangements, George Bush, who directs the C.I.A., is simultaneously the Director of Central Intelligence, a separate White House advisory position in which he is the major conduit of intelligence information for President Ford. Mr. Carter, whose views on the subject have been shaped to some degree by Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and James R. Schlesinger, a former C.I.A. director, suggested today that he is, at least giving some thought to altering the current structure.

Criticism Voiced in Senate Report

"I've not decided who will be the D.C.I. [Director of Central Intelligence]," he said, "and I've not decided whether or not that person should stay on as head of the C.I.A." Mr. Carter also said, "If you have just one channel of intelligence coming to the President, that probably prevents the President from getting a broad picture of what alternatives are available and to check on the accuracy of reports made to him. I would like to be the one to judge between two major, perhaps conflicting, sources of information—not let some subordinate person, even the very powerful head of the intelligence community, make that choice for me."

Schlesinger Sees Carter

Any separation of the roles would be opposed by many C.I.A. officials who have previously labeled such an alteration as an inefficient, inadequate and incompetent means of gathering intelligence for the White House. But critics of the agency view contend that such opposition issues only from the organization's desire to maintain its preeminent position in the intelligence community and to protect its direct access to and influence on the President. Suggestions of that sentiment were included in the report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence earlier this year. The Vice President-elect served on that panel and both he and Mr. Schlesinger, in private and public statements, have criticized the present structure at the White House. It was said that Mr. Schlesinger was ousted from his job as Secretary of Defense by President Ford partly because

Teacher Shifts Stir Confusion Among Pupils

By DAVID VIDAL
"The case of Mrs. Dudley taught me a lesson," said Conrad Johnson, a fifth grader. "Never get close to a teacher because she always leaves." Before she lost her job, Lioda Dudley was the favorite teacher of 10-year-old Conrad and most of the 31 other fifth graders of Class 5-304 at Public School 21 in Brooklyn. Was she the fifth teacher this class of bright pupils had had since September? Or the sixth? Who could keep track?

A Continuing Problem

Many schools faced upheavals in their staffs, but mostly at the beginning of the school term. And while some schools were affected more than others, the turnover for the fifth graders at P.S. 21 was unusually severe. For Conrad Johnson and his classmates from District 16, in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, the problem continues. What is the price of this instability for Class 5-304? Attitudes toward teachers, toward study and toward school appear to be changing among these pupils who say they want to become doctors, lawyers and teachers. But it is more than that, as the students see it. "It sorta hurts when they keep taking

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

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JOBS IN THE MEDICAL FIELD: Openings for professional and non-professional workers appear today in The New York Times, Sec. 9, page 4 and 5. Section 9 is distributed in New York, Albany, and Adl.

Scarcity of Snow in West Costs Ski Resorts Millions in Losses

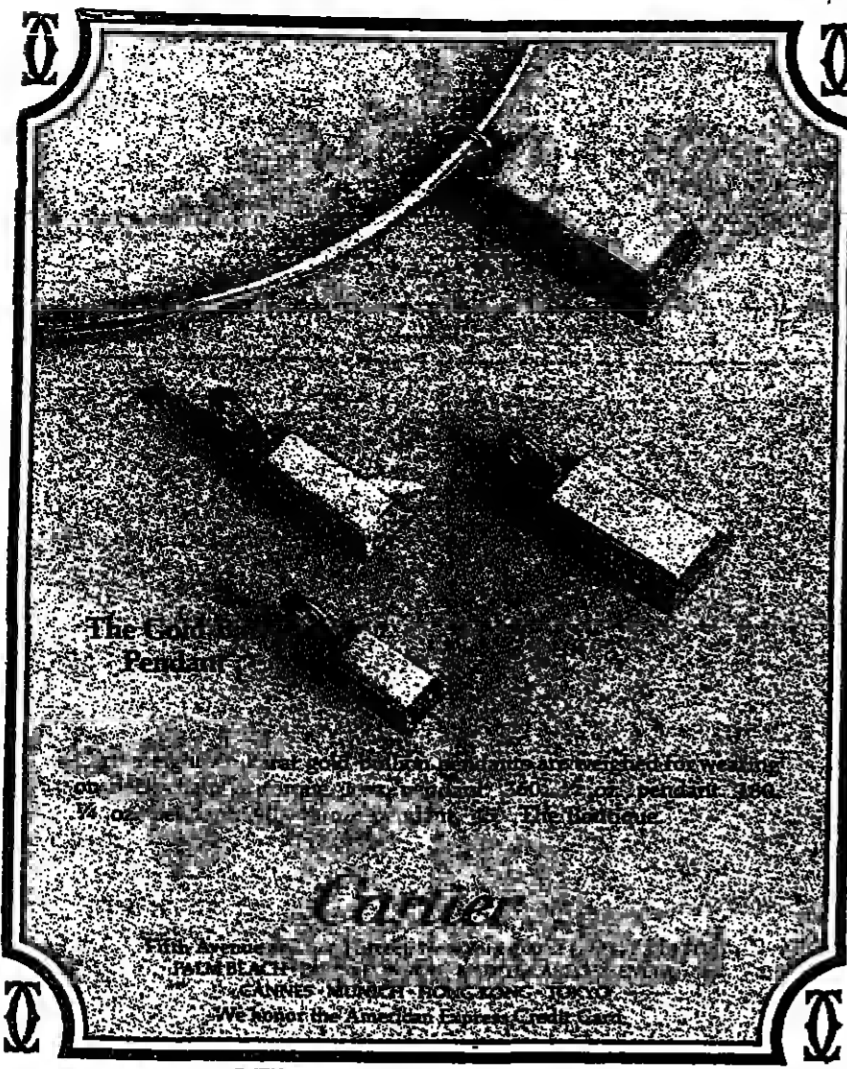
By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times
DENVER, Dec. 18—A dearth of snow at every major ski resort west of Michigan is costing the winter tourism industry millions of dollars a day and threatens to damage the economies of some states if no appreciable snow falls before Christmas. The sunshine on almost everyone's shoulders, to borrow John Denver's phrase, is a curse at present. Almost all the important resorts in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada—including Vail, Aspen, Sun Valley, Steamboat Springs, Squaw Valley, Soowbird and Alta—have only limited skiing or are operating yet. The situation is so bad that Vail has called upon the Ute Indians to perform snow dance Moody, the day after resident Ford is scheduled to arrive. Prayers and Fasting In Aspen, a minister is holding daily prayer sessions and is fasting until the snow falls. In Steamboat Springs, 500 women and employees turned out yesterday to shake snow off trees and to slopes. "We're doing our praying at the bars," said an employee of Copper Mountain



Line of volunteers moving snow to ski slopes at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

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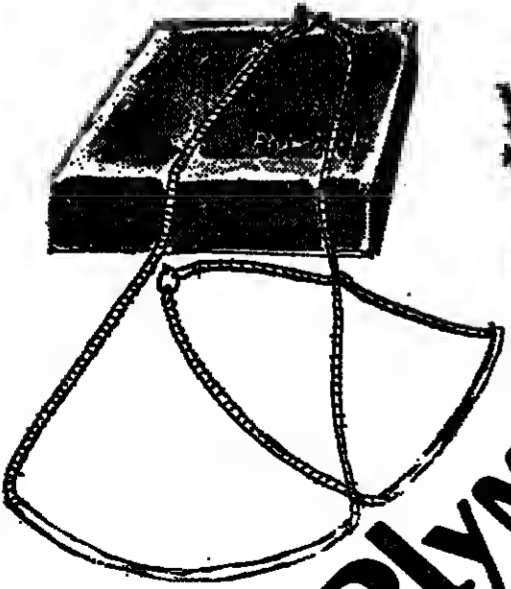
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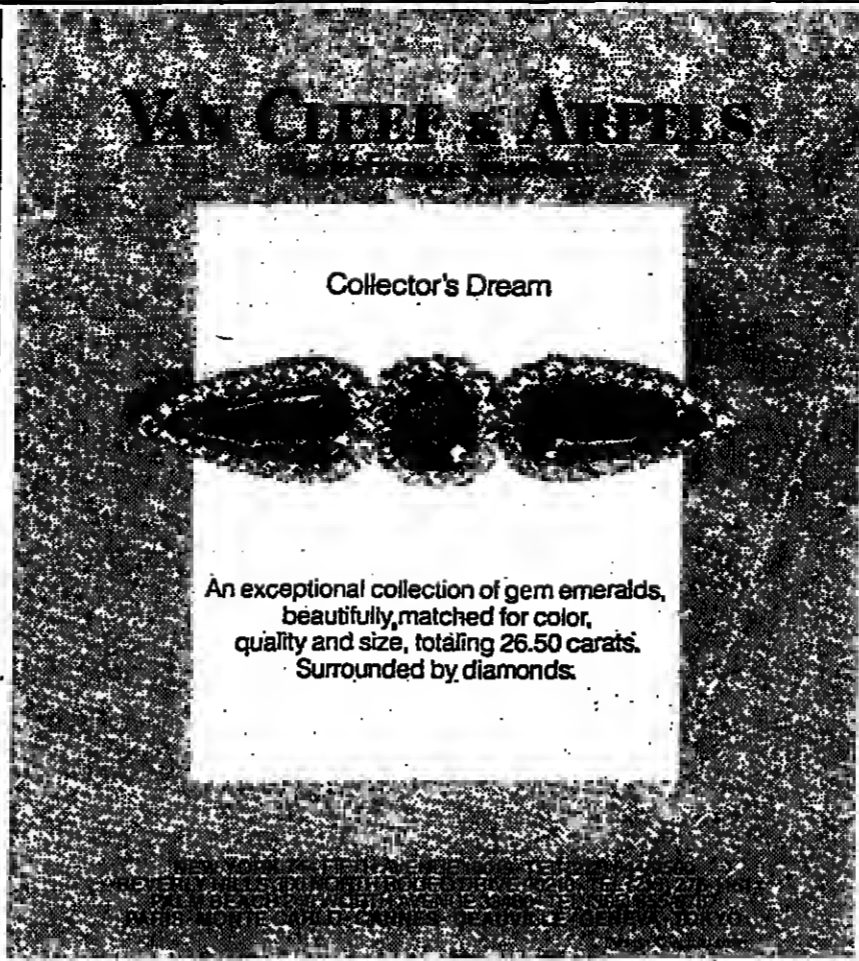
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News Summary

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1978

International

The Carter administration's policies
toward the Middle East and the North-
South economic conference will not be
influenced by Saudi Arabia's decision
to hold down its oil prices, President-
elect Carter said at a news conference
in Plains, Ga. He seemed to reject the
Saudi effort to offer the price restraint
in exchange for cooperation with the
United States in the Arab-Israeli nego-
tiations and the North-South confer-
ence. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Policy recommendations have been pre-
pared for President-elect Carter by a
high-level private commission that urges
him to break new ground in relations
with Latin America. The Commission
on United States-Latin American Rela-
tions, which includes seven persons
closely associated with Mr. Carter, pro-
poses a new diplomatic dialogue with
Cuba, a stronger emphasis on human
rights issues, restriction of arms sales
and an economic policy directed prin-
cipally to needs of the poor. [1:5.]

Israel, seeking to lessen its military de-
pendence on the United States, has in-
formed the Ford Administration that it
would like to use part of its American
aid to build up its own weapons pro-
duction, especially tanks. State De-
partment officials believe that Israel
wants a larger share of its arms pro-
duction to become less vulnerable to
pressure from the United States to make
political concessions to the Arabs. [8:1.]

National

Whether the new director of the Central
Intelligence Agency will also serve as
the primary source of intelligence at
the White House is "a matter under
study," President-elect Carter said at
a news conference in Plains, Ga. He
announced the appointment of Gov.
Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho, an old friend,
as Secretary of the Interior, and ex-
pressed frustration with his unsuccess-
ful search for women willing to serve
in his Cabinet. [1:6.]

Prosecutions may result from the
Justice Department's investigation into
Korean influence buying in Washington,
sources close to the inquiry said. They
said valuable information had been ob-
tained from Kim Sang Keun, the South
Korean Embassy official who defected
three weeks ago. The investigators are
now trying to corroborate Mr. Kim's

testimony and this may lead to spe-
cial prosecutions. [1:2-3.]

The business community's support
for Carter administration's economic
plans will be sought by W. Mitch-
ell Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Tre-
asury-designate, partly by advocat-
ing policies that business approves and
by explaining why the new adminis-
tration may be forced to do some of
that businessmen will not like.
Blumenthal explained his views in an
interview. [1:2-3.]

Every major ski resort west of Man-
gala has everything except snow. Be-
cause there has been little or no snow,
the big resorts in the Rocky Moun-
tains and the Sierra Nevada have only
ed skiing or are not operating. The
winter tourism industry is losing mil-
lions of dollars a day, and the economy
of some states may be threatened.
There is no snow. Senator Floyd
Hastwell, Democrat of Colorado, had
asked President Ford to declare the
state's winter recreation region a
financial disaster area. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Medicaid reimbursements for private
duty nursing and physical therapy
would be stopped, and Medicaid re-
cipients would be required to pay part
of the cost of dental care, eyeglasses
and prescriptions drugs under budget-
ing proposals of Governor Carey. He
is seeking ways to cut \$200 million from
New York State's \$3.4 billion welfare
and Medicaid bill. A cut in the
maximum allowable rent paid by re-
cipients is also being considered by
the Governor, according to the
Services Commissioner. [1:1.]

A constant turnover of teachers de-
veloped the sharp reduction in
teaching staff made in the New York
City school system since June. The
fiscal crisis forced the elimination of
nearly 13,000 jobs, either through re-
tirement or dismissal of teachers.
The least seniority. The effects of the
cuts are especially noticeable at
school 21 in Brooklyn where the
turnover was particularly severe. [1:1.]

A rebuilt section of Manhattan's
Hudson Parkway from 72nd
Street will be reopened to six-lane
traffic Tuesday. The reconstruction
cost \$10.67 million and took
months. [37:1-4.]

Quotation of the Day

"I don't believe an oil-price decision
should be a factor in ultimate decision
concerning the Middle East."—Pres-
ident-elect Jimmy Carter, discussing
Saudi Arabia's warning that it expects
the West to show "appreciation" of its
decision to hold down prices. [8:1]

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Sid Payne, 46, a sports reporter and
King

CORRECTION

The Weekly News Quiz in yesterday's
Times erroneously said that Saks Fifth
Avenue and Bloomingdale's, in re-
sponse to competition, were offering
discounts to cash customers. The cor-
rect answer to the question was that
the two stores, like others in the city,
decided to remain open last Sunday
and today.

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هكزا من النحل

Bukovsky and Corvalan Exchanged at Zurich Airport

ZURICH, Dec. 18 (AP)—Vladimir K. Bukovsky, a leading Soviet dissident, and Luis Corvalan Lepe, the Chilean Communist leader, have been freed from prisons in their homelands and flown here for an exchange today that was mediated by the United States.

The exchange took place at the Kloten Airport here, where a special Soviet Aeroflot plane carrying Mr. Bukovsky and his family and a scheduled Lufthansa flight with Mr. Corvalan and his wife arrived within five minutes of each other.

The two airliners parked about 500 yards apart on a runway two-thirds of a mile from the terminal area, where reporters were kept behind a heavy police cordon.

The Chilean, Soviet and United States ambassadors were present as Mr. Bukovsky and members of his family got into three automobiles that took them to the Swiss customs and immigration checkpoint.

Airport police officials said the Corvalan left for Moscow on the Aeroflot plane less than an hour after his arrival.

Wearing a brown fur hat and a gray coat, Mr. Bukovsky later appeared at the terminal, where he told reporters in broken English, "I am happy but I am very tired." His face was pale and he appeared near exhaustion.

"I am not feeling well," he added when reporters pressed him for interviews. At one point, he held up his wrists to show marks left by handcuffs and said he had been handcuffed until the airliner had left Soviet airspace.

"Please leave him alone," pleaded his mother in tears. "He is tired and he is sick. She said he suffered from a rheumatic heart condition, a liver ailment and ulcers, Swiss sources said Mr. Bukovsky might go to a hospital for a thorough checkup.

The exchange was thought to be the first involving political prisoners in the history of East-West relations. Previous prisoner exchanges have involved captured spies.

Sakharov Proposed Exchange
The exchange was first proposed by Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident physicist and leader of a Soviet human rights movement. The Chilean military Government agreed, but it took more than a month of secret negotiations before Soviet approval was obtained, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow.

The United States acted as an intermediary for the two countries. The Russians severed diplomatic relations with Chile after the military coup in 1973 against the leadership of President Salvador Allende Gossens.

Mr. Corvalan had been held since shortly after the 1973 coup. He was reportedly released last night from the Tres Alamos detention camp near Santiago. He flew out of the Chilean capital with his wife, Lida.

Mr. Bukovsky, his mother, sister and an ailing nephew boarded the Aeroflot plane at a Soviet military airfield north of Moscow. Mr. Bukovsky was taken to the field from a prison camp. A former university student and civil rights activist, he was sentenced in 1972 to a seven-year prison term for "anti-Soviet activities."

Mr. Bukovsky gained recognition in the West for drawing attention to a Soviet practice of confining apparently sane dissidents in mental hospitals. He himself was held in psychiatric clinics.

He told reporters he planned to stay in Switzerland several days and then go on to Britain. David Markham, the British actor, has invited the Bukovskys to his farm in Sussex. He said the Soviet dissident wanted to stay for a while in Switzerland to be near his 15-year-old nephew, Mikhail Ivanov, who was operated on Thursday for a blood disease, reportedly leukemia.

Mr. Markham, who campaigned privately for Mr. Bukovsky's release by trying to adopt him, said the dissident had not known until his arrival that he was being exchanged for the Chilean Communist leader.

The Soviet Union awarded Mr. Corvalan the Order of Lenin, the highest peacetime Soviet decoration, in absentia on his 60th birthday last September. He was expected to be among the honored guests at Moscow's official celebration tomorrow of the 70th birthday of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

The Soviet and East European press, which earlier had denounced the exchange proposal as "outright impudence,"

hailed the release of Mr. Corvalan as a "victory of international solidarity" but did not mention the release of Mr. Bukovsky.

The Chilean mission to the United Nations office in Geneva praised the exchange as a success for "humanitarian principles" and thanked the United States and Swiss governments as well as the Denmark-based Sakharov Committee "for the assistance rendered in obtaining Bukovsky's freedom."

Chile's military Government said once that Mr. Corvalan would be tried for treason, but no formal charges were ever reported against him. He was one of thousands jailed following the military coup and was held a number of months on a frozen island off the southern tip of Chile before being moved elsewhere.



K. Bukovsky as he arrived at Zurich airport with his mother in exchange for Luis Corvalan Lepe of Chile.

h African Blacks' Patience Running Out

JOHN F. BURNS
to The New York Times

BURG, Dec. 18—All across this week, Africans have been celebrating the Day of the Covenanting the Boers' defeat in 1838. The day is a public holiday in South Africa, but the mood there was scarce-ly celebratory.

Nonetheless, the Government appears to be on solid ground in maintaining that the black community as a whole opposes violent protest. Informal discussions with blacks, from wealthy businessmen to laborers, almost always turn to expressions of relief that the battles between policemen with automatic rifles and students with stones are over, at least for the time being—though even those who abhor violence concede that confrontation may prove more effective than supplication. The major exception to the opposition to violence is the students, whose persistence in having police guns has impressed their parents even as it has frightened them.

The comment of a bus driver on the run between Soweto and Johannesburg was typical: "When I leave for work in the morning," he said, "my own boys call me an Uncle Tom. They condemn me for working for the white man, and in a way they're right. It would be better if we didn't go to work. But who's going to pay for their food and education if not me?"

The older resistance groups—the African National Congress and its offshoot, the Pan-Africanist Congress—have been committed to the forceful overthrow of white rule at least since the incident at Sharpeville in March 1960, when policemen opened fire on unarmed demonstrators, killing 72. With assistance from the Soviet Union and China, the groups recruit young blacks for terrorist training abroad.

Support in Court Ruling
Among groups that have sprung up since the older ones were banned, including the South African Students Organization and the Black People's Convention, the policy on violence is less clear. A 17-month trial of their leaders ended in Pretoria Wednesday with a finding that their statements had encouraged unlawfulness, but the judge ruled that they were not unequivocally committed to the violent overthrow of the Government.

All the same, their leaders' remarks have implied that violence is the only recourse. "Eventually blacks are going to move out of the townships into the white suburbs, destroying and burning, and when that happens there will be white panic," said one of the founders of the two groups, Steven Biko, in a dis-

Justice, James T. Kruger—that a majority of the blacks are "thankful for what the Government is doing to uplift them."

That view conflicts with a recent survey's finding that more than 70 percent of those polled in Soweto vigorously opposed apartheid.

Wide Opposition to Violence

Nonetheless, the Government appears to be on solid ground in maintaining that the black community as a whole opposes violent protest. Informal discussions with blacks, from wealthy businessmen to laborers, almost always turn to expressions of relief that the battles between policemen with automatic rifles and students with stones are over, at least for the time being—though even those who abhor violence concede that confrontation may prove more effective than supplication. The major exception to the opposition to violence is the students, whose persistence in having police guns has impressed their parents even as it has frightened them.

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ussion shortly before he was seized in a roundup of radical blacks. He has since been released.

The militancy of the student generation has affected the attitude of the older generation of Black leaders, who must take care not to be branded sellouts and traitors. For years the Government has pursued a policy of jailing or restricting the more radical black leaders. As a result, many of those with a claim to leadership outside the student movement have worked within the representational system, which makes them vulnerable to attack by young militants.

Since the unrest began in Soweto the militant views have been stiffening markedly. Whether they are homeland leaders, chosen by the Government to lead the tribal reserves, or members of the Urban Bantu Councils, which advise the authorities on the administration of the black townships, they now generally oppose pursuit of the piecemeal concessions they were seeking before.

Chief Butheletzi is a good example. He has long been considered a strong contender for the leadership of moderate blacks, but his speeches in recent weeks indicate that he is much less patient than he was.

White Leadership Abjured

White liberals have heard from Chief Butheletzi that the time is past when the struggle for black rights can be led by whites, seeking amelioration of the existing system. He has also told the white opposition parties that they should cooperate with his new group, ignoring the improper Interference Act, which prohibits political links across racial lines.

Moderate blacks would probably accept gradual progression to equality as a commitment to the final goal could be obtained, but the Government, far from promising that goal, has offered only a handful of concessions since June, none of them altering the basis of apartheid. The compulsory use of Afrikaans as a teaching language in black schools, the original issue among student demonstrators, has been abandoned. A requirement that home buyers in the townships take homeland citizenship, abjuring rights as South Africans, has been abrogated, as has a 30-year limit on leaseholds.

Percy Qoboza, editor of The World, the leading black newspaper, who was himself arrested last week, has repeatedly warned the Government that it is cutting the ground from under black moderates' feet. Referring to discussions of changes, he has written, "The more often these talks are held, and the less these talks achieve, the more people turn against any hope of peaceful progress."

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Chilean Envoy in U.S. Says Only One Political Captive, Communist, Now Remains

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile said today that his country had only one political prisoner left following the release of Luis Corvalan Lepe, the Communist leader. The envoy identified the prisoner as Jorge Montes, another Communist official.

He said he had proposed the exchange idea on Oct. 27 through American intermediaries. Yuli M. Vorontsov of the Soviet Embassy responded Dec. 2, also through an American intermediary. Asked about remaining prisoners, Mr. Trucco said there were 400 persons in detention as a result of arrests since September 1973, when the present junta overthrew the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende Gossens. But

only Mr. Montes remains in prison under the state-of-siege law used against political opponents. The envoy said the others had been sentenced by military tribunals for other offenses, including possession of weapons. Last month the Chilean Government commuted the sentences of 1,118 prisoners. Of these 735 have left the country and 383 are still seeking visas to emigrate, the envoy said.

4 West Germans Are Sentenced For Selling Fraudulent Titles

FRANKFURT, Dec. 17 (AP)—Four men accused of selling hundreds of bogus academic titles for the equivalent of \$600,000 were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from 1 1/4 to 8 years. The four were found guilty on charges including criminal conspiracy, fraud and forgery. The stiffest term, eight years, was given to Karl-Friedrich Schwalm, the director of the organization that called itself the Anglican Free Church. His chief accomplice, Werner Nestmann, a 46-year-old former furrier, was sentenced to seven years and nine months imprisonment. Mr. Nestmann testified that he bought doctor of divinity degrees by mail from the Universal Life Church in Modesto,

Calif. He said he paid the American group \$20 for each degree and then resold the titles for the equivalent of \$400 to customers lured by advertisements in West German newspapers. The men also were accused of selling fictitious British academic titles for up to \$28,000 each.

CHONG RYUL-SONG

TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 18 (AP)—Chong Ryul-song, composer of the anthem of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, died Dec. 7 in Peking, the official Hsinhua press agency reported today. He was 58 years old. In a transmission monitored here, Hsinhua said a memorial service was held yesterday in Peking. Deputy Prime Minister Wang Chen and literary and art workers attended.

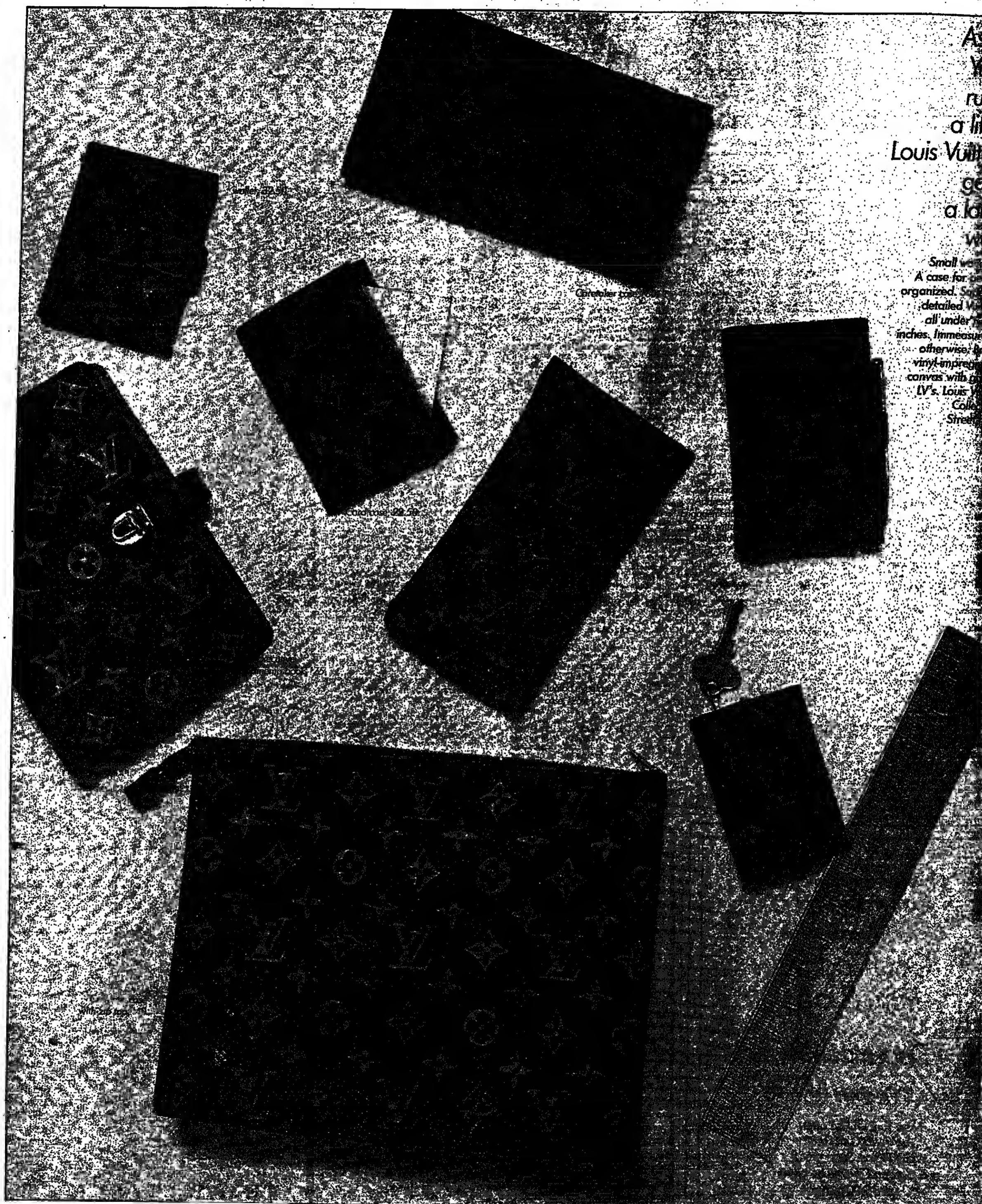
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World News Briefs

Polish Law Protects Businesses

WARSAW, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Polish government today approved a law to protect private businesses. The law eases the hard fiscal rules that burdened traders and producers, who were burdened by heavy surcharges in a communist nation. They will also receive the benefits of social services and health services. Businessmen now will pay one-third of the state and receive local government subsidies. There are some 200,000 private businesses in Poland, and the number is to grow to 250,000 by 1990.

Rejects Suit to Bar Canal Talks

PANAMA, Dec. 18 (AP)—The United States District Court today rejected a suit that sought to bar negotiations over a new canal treaty. Judge Guthrie F. Crowe said that he did not have the authority to order President Ford, Secretary Henry A. Kissinger and Elliott Abrams, the chief United States negotiator, to appear before the court.

The suit was filed by a Canal Zone policeman, Drummond, and later joined by other members of the United States Commission that the three officials be removed from negotiating a new treaty. The suit is on Panama's Contador Canal, and is another round of talks demanding greater sovereignty.

Police Aide Blamed for Bomb That Killed 11

HAIR, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—A police aide has been blamed for a bomb that exploded in a Defense Ministry building here on Wednesday, killing 11 people and injuring 23. The Ministry identified him last night as Luis Dios, 29 years old, who worked for the ministry since 1968. He had asked newspapers to publish his name to help the police to capture him.

Police sources said that Mr. Dios had been suspected of left-wing tendencies and responsibility for the bombing. It was to avenge the death of their leader, Norma Esther, who was killed in a battle with police on Dec. 2.

'Real Socialism' Bloc Ideologists

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—Top ideologists of nine Soviet bloc countries met here for a three-day conference in East Berlin, with calls for a new ideology in defense of Kremlin-style socialism.

The theme of the meeting was the need to defend the orthodox in the Soviet bloc against the independent lines taken by communist parties in the West. But they were careful to avoid public criticism of European parties.

The theoretician, Konstantin Zarembo, was attacked by the Bulgarian press as attacking Western ideas of democracy and saying that socialist transformations of society were impossible unless the Communist Party played a leading role.

Jordan Guerrilla Hanged in Hotel Attack

JORDAN, Dec. 18 (AP)—A Palestinian guerrilla was hanged at night for taking part in an attack on the Inter-Continental Hotel on a Government compound. The guerrilla, Awfik Omar, was the only surviving four guerrillas after Jordan's army stormed the hotel and freed 100 guests. The guerrilla, who authorities said was a member of the PLO, was shot to death Dec. 9 by the Supreme Court.

Italy Votes to Allow Free-Trade Area

ROME, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—Parliament today voted a treaty allowing a free-trade area in Trieste, formally ending 30 years of territorial squabbling between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The treaty, approved last night, will allow free trade in industry in both Italian and Yugoslav areas of Trieste and will give full legal rights to Yugoslav residents living in the Italian zone.

Parliament a year ago, Italy relinquished its claim to an area east of Trieste as Zone B, while Yugoslavia renounced Italian sovereignty west of Trieste, called Zone A. The treaty, said the Italian Democratic parliament, would end any uncertainty and it is now time for development cooperation with our Yugoslavians," he said.

Ethiopia and East Germany Trade, Cultural Pacts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 18 (France-Presse)—Ethiopia and East Germany signed trade and cultural agreements here today.

The agreements were initiated for East Germany by Minister Oskar Fischer, on an official visit here since Thursday. Signatories were the Permanent Secretary for Commerce and Tourism, Ashaem, and the Minister of Culture, Youth and Sports, Akilu Habte. The terms of the trade agreement provide that Ethiopia will buy light and heavy machinery and equipment from the East German Democratic Republic. Ethiopia will sell East German leather, hides and skins.

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Oil Conference Brought Qatar Brief Grandeur

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 18—A sports-loving Qatar prince has been worrying about his image in Washington. Desert-bred Qatari officers have gained experience in crowd control. Party hosts in this unsophisticated capital have encountered a servant problem.

The remote Arabian emirate of Qatar has grown a bit grander and more worldly from playing host to this week's three-day conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

This is not a very big country, but the people feel that their place in the world has grown, a traveler was told by Jamil Babik, a Qatar administrator, as delegates from the 13 OPEC countries continued their long hours of wrangling over oil prices here.

Qatar is essentially a small city, Doha, with a population of roughly 100,000, attached to a swatch of sparsely inhabited desert about the size of Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

Beneath that desert are oilwells that



The New York Times/Dec. 19, 1976

yield \$2 billion a year in revenues and enable the Qatar ruling family to provide lavish hospitality.

And so the Qatari Government invited the OPEC nations to have their conference here and has thought nothing of providing a few dozen new Mercedes cars for the occasion and offering the delegates free telephone service to any point in the world.

And so also Qatar's high-born Oil Minister, 26-year-old Sheik Abdel-Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, found 200 reporters hanging on his every word as he answered their questions before the conference began in the State-owned Gulf Hotel here.

The sheik, a son of Qatar's ruler, who is a fervent soccer fan, called for an oil-price rise—which was opposed by Washington—and then paused, reflected, and said amiably, "I hope the Americans are not too mad at me now."

The sheik's father, Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, was on hand to address the opening of the conference and he beamed when the Indonesian chief delegate, Mohammed Sadli, made a speech praising Doha as "this gracious, lovely and hospitable capital."

Such recognition is thirsted for by Qatar's relatively large upper crust—the 66-page national telephone listings contain more than two pages of sheikhs.

The family of the ruler is proud of its traditions—it moved here two centuries ago from what is now Saudi Arabia—but these have attracted little attention abroad.

In recent years, Qataris have taken various steps to gain international recognition. In the last decade alone, Qatar has issued more than 600 new postage stamps. And in April this year it played host to a tournament of soccer teams from the Persian Gulf region, for which the rulers of other gulf sheikdoms flew in planeloads of fans.

Oil-World Celebrities

Such activities were outclassed by this week's conference, which brought together such oil-world celebrities as Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jamshid Amuzegar. Though the conference ended in a deadlock and a painful split in oil-pricing policy, the Qataris did their best to provide it with a serene environment.

The deputy commander of Qatar's armed forces, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Attiyah, scion of an old clan, paced the lobby of the Gulf Hotel, walkie-talkie in hand, to insure that the conference was not disturbed by possible terrorists or by the swarms of journalists and other onlookers thronging the hotel's ground floor.

"Thanks be to God," he said. "There is no problem."

Qatari soldiers were in position around the hotel.

"The men are proud to do their duty," he added.

The Doha bureaucracy also threw itself with enthusiasm into activities befitting a diplomatic center: political billboards were put up along city boulevards proclaiming such slogans as "Control of nations over their natural resources is an inalienable right," and the Qatari national radio service marked the convening of the conference by inaugurating a morning English-language disc jockey program playing Western tunes.

The conference also touched Qatar's people, who have largely given up such traditional pursuits as fishing and have concentrated in the Doha area, where much new housing has been going up. Some taxi drivers charged double the usual fare for rides in the neighborhood of the Gulf Hotel. Extra servants became hard to find because so many Doha waiters were put to work serving visitors who had come here for conferences.

Officers watched as OPEC potentates came and left in motorcades, guarded by steel-helmeted policemen and heavy machine guns.

Though no activities by any would-be terrorists were reported, and there were no arrests, some logistical problems arose—a crowded Gulf Hotel elevator carrying foreign visitors to Sheik Yamani's suite got briefly stuck, causing panicky onlookers to cry inaccurately, "They're dying in there!" as passengers pounded on the elevator walls.

And OPEC employees temporarily ran out of copies of the final declaration. Yet such occurrences did not dilute the Qataris' sense that, as officials repeatedly declared, "The eyes of the world are on us," and that what the world was seeing was good.

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IRAQI AIDE CONDEMNS SAUDIS ON OIL PRICE

Its at a Campaign of Subversion of Arabian Peninsula to Force Change in 'Reactionary' Line

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

DHA, Qatar, Dec. 18 (AP)—An expected of nerves between Saudi Arabia and oil producers opened today, immediately after their Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries finished a meeting here with a split over oil prices. In his return to Baghdad, Iraq's Oil Minister hinted that his country would launch a campaign of active sedition as well as propaganda against Saudi Arabia, which he accused of acting "in the service of imperialism and Zionism."

The minister, Tayeh Abdel-Kerim, said at Baghdad airport that his delegation had "unmasked Saudi Arabia as a capitalist and compromising reactionary working inside and outside OPEC against the interests of its people and against the interests of the oil-producing other developing states."

"We are confident," the Iraqi minister said, "that the Saudi plans will not succeed and that Saudi Arabia will be forced to follow the overwhelming majority of OPEC states under the pressure of the liberated world and Arab public opinion and under the pressure of the liberation forces of our people in Saudi Arabia the Arab homeland."

Support for Arab Militants

The Iraqis have supported extremist Arab groups, reportedly including the "Black June" faction, which has been linked from the Palestine Liberation Organization for terrorist activity. The Iraqis have also sympathized with radical Arab groups aligned against conservatism on the Arabian Peninsula. The implication is that the liberation forces of our people in Saudi Arabia seemed to be subversive in nature.

The Iraqi statement appeared to be part of an effort to induce Saudi Arabia to change its position on oil prices. At the meeting here, the Saudi Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, broke the production-solid front by announcing a 5 percent increase in prices throughout 1977. Only the United Arab Emirates joined him. The others raised prices by 10 percent starting Jan. 1, 1977 and announced an additional 5 percent increase for July 1. Both the Saudis and the other producers said they were confident they could force the other side to back down. The Saudis seek to do so by raising their output and taking over a greater share of the market, and their opponents look to international political pressure.

One of the main arguments being used against the Saudis is that they are undermining the oil producers' role in the negotiations in Paris to insure better treatment of developing countries by the industrial states.

An Arab, a Qatar newspaper, said in an editorial today:

OPEC has shown that it is its own strength and can muster resources to serve the peoples of all mankind and the third world despite threats from industrialized nations attempting to maintain their domination and control of other nations' riches."

The editorial did not even mention Saudi Arabia, but the criticism was aimed. Though Qatar is one of the cooperative Arab states, the paper echoed the anti-Western attitude by calling for higher material prices, including oil prices, and to "reconstruction of the world economy on a new basis far from any economic exploitation and domination."

Nairobi Daily Hails Carter's Choice Young to Be UN Representative

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—The appointment of Representative Andrew Young of Georgia as the United States delegate to the United Nations has, for the first time, given blacks a voice in the formulation of American foreign policy at the highest level, the Nairobi paper, Daily Nation, said today.

The paper said that the sight of a black man speaking at the world body did go down pretty well with many so-called nations who have long accused the United States of treating blacks as second-class citizens. "I believe Mr. Young was appointed solely on the basis of color," Jimmy Carter had said. It clear he was selected purely on the basis of color, the paper said.

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Here's what's important here: they're pancakes (as in flat as a). And that's the key to a whole new fashion proportion we saw in Paris.



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These, from an exciting new Calvin Klein collection, are all (even the flat-so heels) in a fine Italian leather called Vachetta, which our dictionary says means calf. And it's colored a soft, pale tan to match your toes.

The fisherman's sandal in our feature photo is a side-strap open weave at 38.00. Barier yet is this ankle-wrap, also 38.00. And barest of all is our open-back slide at 35.00.

What else is in our new Klein line? Everything from signature espadrilles to snazzy sneakers. Come up to Shoes on Two at Altman's, the store that always tickles your fashion-fancy.

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CARTER SAYS SAUDIS WON'T INFLUENCE HIM

Continued From Page 1

that in his earlier messages to Saudi Arabia urging restraint in oil prices both he and Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, had given "no insinuations" that "special consideration" would be given to Saudi views "or in Middle East political decisions because of their actions on the oil price levels."

should be a factor in ultimate decisions concerning the Middle East," Mr. Carter said.

This refusal to link publicly oil prices with negotiating progress has been the policy of the Ford Administration and Mr. Carter seemed to be adopting it.

Moderate Position a Factor

Yesterday the State Department said there was no link between the two. Nevertheless, State Department officials said privately that inevitably the Carter administration would have to take account of the moderate Arab position when it makes its policy decisions on the Middle East.

New appeals for an early Geneva conference on the Middle East are coming from Egypt and Syria, and even the Isra-

els have endorsed the idea of a conference.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said he believes there is an improved opportunity for progress toward a settlement in the Middle East, given the support of all sides for a negotiated settlement.

The Saudi decision on prices will have to be considered as a factor in deciding how much support the United States should give to the Arab views on the Middle East, one official said today. "No administration will ever say: 'Yes, if oil prices are low we will push the Israelis,'" he said. "But it will be on everyone's mind anyway."

In discussions with the Israelis, an argument made by Mr. Kissinger in the past was that if they made concessions, this

helped moderate elements in the Arab world who had risked the scorn of radicals by negotiating with Israel. Mr. Kissinger believed that Israel's security in the future was enhanced more by a negotiated peace with moderates than by military arms alone.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance have avoided saying how they believe further progress should be made in Middle East negotiations although Mr. Vance has said that he believes the window was open now for a solution and should be taken advantage of.

Cairo Calls Saudi Move Political

CAIRO, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Saudi Arabia's refusal to agree to a 10 percent oil-price rise by OPEC countries

indicated it was using oil as a political card.

In an editorial the paper's oil correspondent said Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, not only linked oil prices with the Arab cause but also with "the North-South dialogue," a conference that was put off until next year.

In agreeing to increase oil prices by 5 percent only, Al-Ahram said, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates weighed political factors that had been overlooked by other OPEC countries that concentrated on economic factors.

The paper said it believed that Saudi Arabia did not wish President-elect Carter to be confronted with economic problems immediately after he was installed.

Caterpillar Tractor and U Reach Contract to Av

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 1 (UPI)—Caterpillar Tractor Company and Automobile Workers reached a contract agreement Friday for a noon deadline that was off a strike Jan. 3 by 34,500 six states.

The tentative agreement announced by the union vice president, Clifford Highway, after bargaining sessions at the Peoria plant.

The talks lasted until 4 p.m. and were adjourned. They met again at 9 a.m. and an agreement less than an hour

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A-1. Screen: reg. 750., sale 450.

A-2. Vases: reg. 1495. pr., sale 897. pr.

A-3. Chest: reg. 399., sale 239.

A-4. Figures: reg. 249. ea., sale 149. ea.

- A-1. Coromandel screen, hand-carved, available in black & brown. 4 panels, 6'H. reg. 750. sale 450
- A-2. Pair of vases circa 1850. 22" H. reg. pr. 1495. sale pr. 897
- A-3. 19th century Moro chest from Mindanao. Exquisite inlaid design. size 37"x17"x16" deep. reg. 399. sale 239
- A-4. Turn-of-century figures, 14" H. reg. ea. 249 sale ea. 149
- B. Multicolor bowl, 14" H. 15" Dia. reg. 495. sale 295
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- D. Antique Philippine lunch basket. 5x9". reg. 65. sale 39
- E. Antique Chinese rose jar circa 1865. Multicolor design on celadon background. 7 1/2" H. reg. 199. sale 119
- F. Blue/white vase circa 1865. 18" H. reg. 225. sale 135
- G. Antique Philippine basket. 12x18". reg. 199. sale 119
- H. Delicate, antique Imari bowl circa 1860. Multicolor design, scalloped edge. 3 1/2" H. 7" Dia. reg. 150. sale 90
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- P. Imari ashtray circa 1860. 6 1/2"x5". reg. 59. sale 35
- Q. Antique Chinese melon jar circa 1865. Multicolor design on celadon background. 12" H. reg. 199. sale 119
- R. Imari ashtray circa 1865. 7x5 1/2". reg. 59. sale 35
- S. Crackle celadon vase circa 1830. 12" H. reg. 400. sale 240
- T. Chinese hatstand lamps circa 1865. Available in pairs in a variety of colors. 29" H. reg. pr. 329. sale pr. 199

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دول، ایتا

SEEKING AID FROM ARMS INDUSTRY

Use American Assistance to Build Up Domestic Production for Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Israel, seeking to reduce its military dependence on the United States, has informed the Ford administration that it would like to use American aid to build up its own defense industry.

According to American and Israeli defense officials here this week, the Israeli officials here this week still needed American arms, and to take on more production.

Officials here hope to get more out of American aid dollar. State Department officials believe that the Israelis, by using a greater share of arms, also expect to become less dependent on pressure from the United States to make political concessions to them.

As was said to have discussed the production of an Israeli heavy tank, the Charriot and now in the final stage. This tank would supplant American-built M-60, on order from the United States. The Israelis are asking the United States to let them use the aid to finance tank production in Israel, with some components American-made.

Production of F-16 Is Sought
Israel is seeking permission to produce about 40 percent of the components of the F-16 fighter. The United States has agreed in principle to sell this aircraft to Israel for 250. The license issue is complicated by the fact that the United States sold the F-16 to a West European consortium, and the Israelis were assured that they would be able to produce a portion of the aircraft.

Officials also want to coproduce a high-speed patrol boat. For the fiscal year 1977, which ends in September, Israel will receive American aid of \$1.8 billion, of which \$1 billion is in the form of military credits. For the fiscal year 1976, the Israelis have asked for \$1.8 billion, which was the 1976 aid level. The State Department has scaled the aid down to \$1.8 billion.

As was told that the Office of Management and Budget had cut the aid to \$1.5 billion, about \$300 million would be cut. Mr. Peres reportedly said that it alone made it important for Israel to receive more than it has in the fiscal year, and he said Israel would not afford to accept less than that.

Supporters are predicting another increase in Israel's aid. They are waiting to see what the State Department's position will be. The domestic defense industry in Israel produces the Kfir C-2 fighter, powered with a General Electric engine. It also builds Reshet patrol aircraft guided air-to-air missiles, rifles. Since some of these items are sold abroad, Pentagon officials explained that the Israelis are interested in American arms production.

Israel's arms exports were about \$300 million compared with \$170 million in 1974.

17,000 Israelis are said to be employed in the arms industry, one of the largest in Israel.

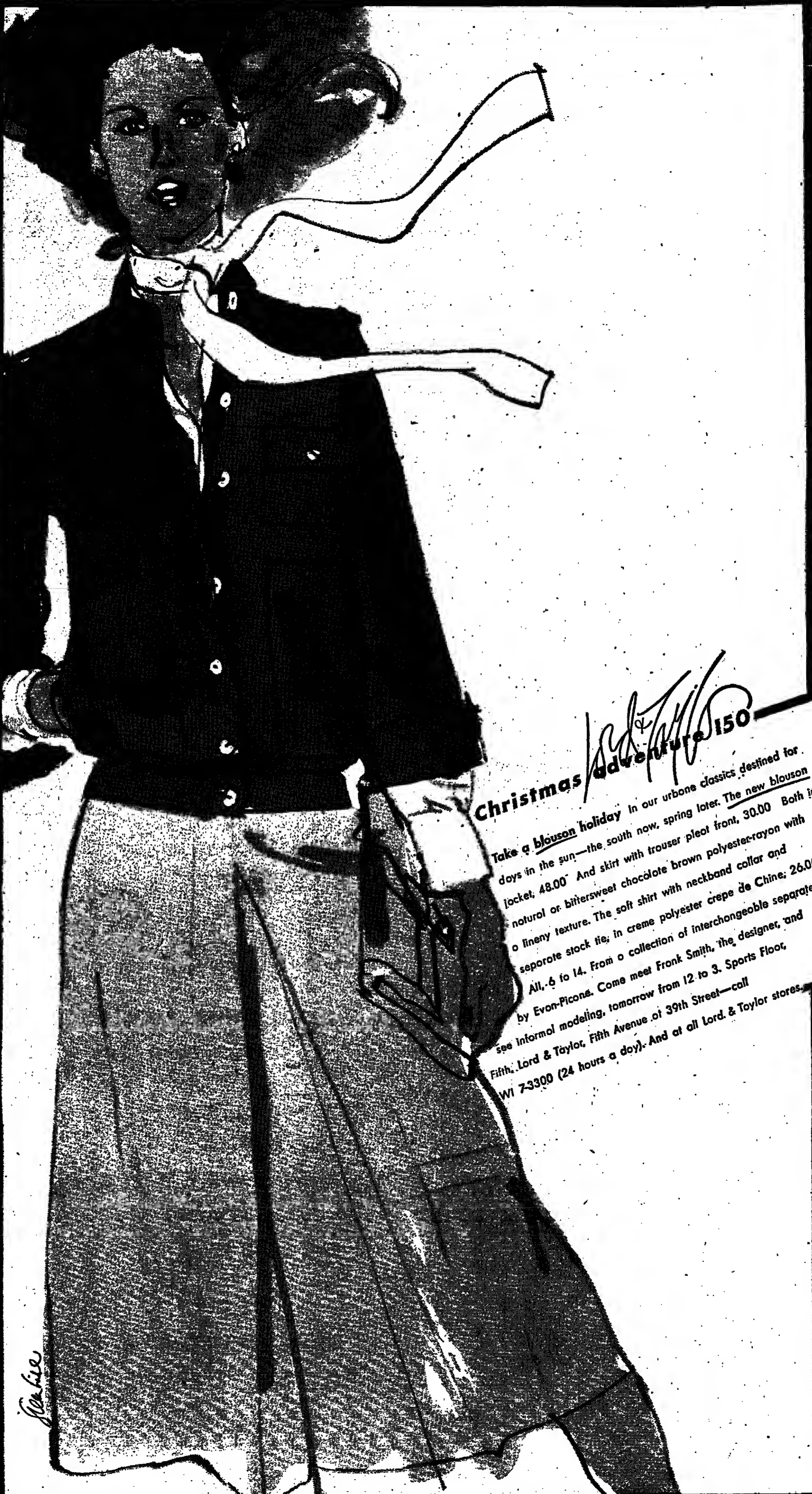
Weapons Systems Are Described
The Kfir C-2 has been described as the lightest to incorporate space-age technology. It is lightweight—22,000 pounds and highly maneuverable, and has a combat radius of 500 miles. The Kfir C-2 has a General Electric J-79 engine, which is 25 percent more thrust per pound than previous fighter engines.

Israel's Kfir C-2 fighter, which is designed to achieve flying speeds of up to twice the speed of sound, is being sold for about \$5 million. Austria is reportedly considering buying it.

F-60 tank manufactured by originally used a British 105-millimeter gun. A modified version has been developed that can be used both for conventional ammunition and for missiles.

Base Gets Model Jet Fighter

US AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The first of eight new F-16 fighters arrived here Friday, an Air Force spokesman said. The jet is the lightest 16A, built by General Dynamics Corp., which flies at twice the speed of sound. The Air Force expects to buy 650 of them.



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Syrian Troops in Lebanon Seize Control of Another Critical Paper

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 18—The editorial offices and printing facilities of another Lebanese newspaper were occupied last night by Syrian troops in the Arab League's peacekeeping force.

It was the fourth paper to be taken over this week by the Syrians, who earlier warned that they would not tolerate press criticism of the Syrian soldiers seeking to restore order in Lebanon after a year and a half of civil war.

The occupation of the Beirut papers has touched off an uproar in Lebanese press circles.

A unit of Syrian soldiers broke into the offices of the paper *As Safir* last night while another detachment seized the newspaper's printing press at a different location. They Syrians checked identity cards and then ordered the journalists and workers to leave.

Talal Salman, editor and owner of the leftist newspaper, which supports the radical Libyan leadership of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, telephoned Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss and Interior Minister Salah Salman, but they were unable to do anything about the takeover.

When Riyad Taha, president of the Lebanese Press Association arrived on the scene, the Syrians refused to allow him into the building.

Prime Minister Hoss had just returned from a day-long visit to Damascus, where he met with President Hafez el-Assad. He was reported to have raised the question of the three other publications whose offices were seized by Syrian troops earlier in the week.

The publications included two dailies, *Al Moharrer* and *Beirut*, and a weekly

journal, *Al Destour*. All three were supporters of the Iraqi leadership, which is a bitter rival of the Government of President Assad. In addition, *Al Moharrer* has Palestinian guerrilla connections.

All three publications continued to appear by using other facilities.

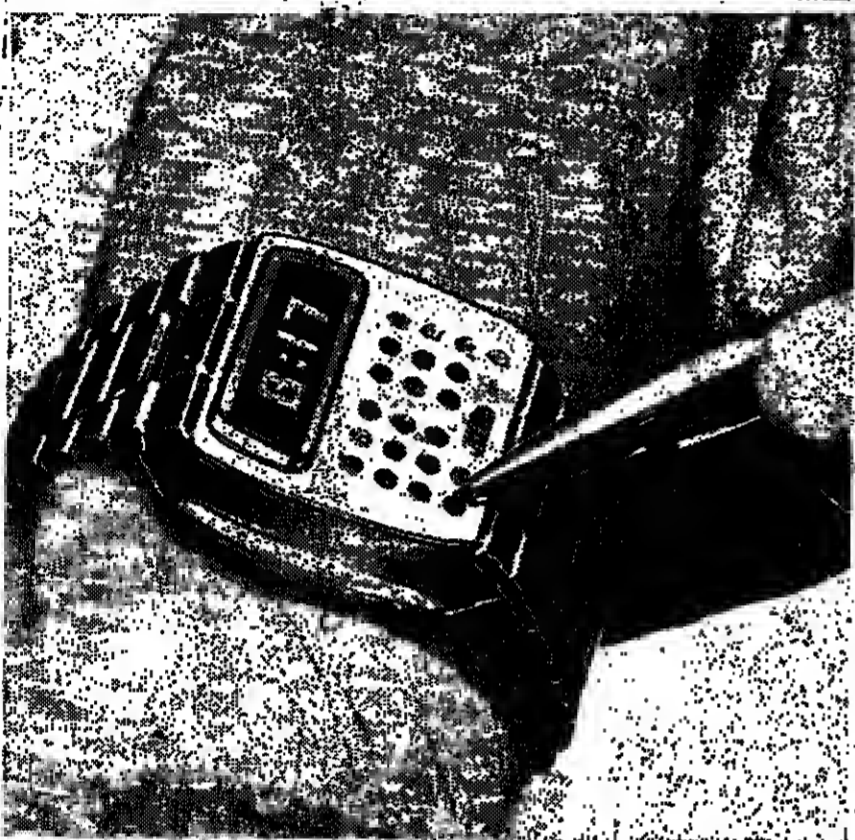
Michel Abu Jaudeh, co-editor of Lebanon's leading daily newspaper, *An Nahar*, said at a news conference today that his paper had received instructions by telephone on how the news should be reported. He did not say who had given the instructions.

Before the outbreak of the civil war, when Lebanon was a commercial, financial and information center in the Arab world, the country's free press was described as one of its major assets, although some critics said this freedom was exploited by one faction or another.

Despite the turmoil caused by the civil war, the number of publications in Lebanon increased rather than decreased. Before the crisis, there were about 150 publications, including 22 daily newspapers in Beirut.

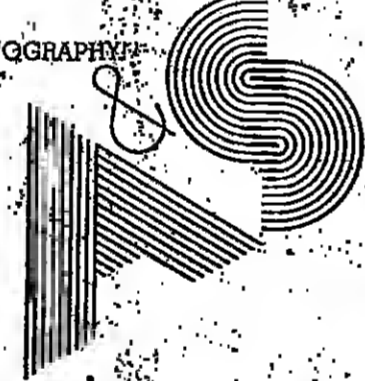
British Troops Kill I.R.A. Suspect

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—One man died and two others were seriously injured when British troops opened fire here today on a stolen car that crashed through a military roadblock and then refused to stop at another checkpoint. The security authorities believe the men were members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army who were planning to carry out a raid later in the day.



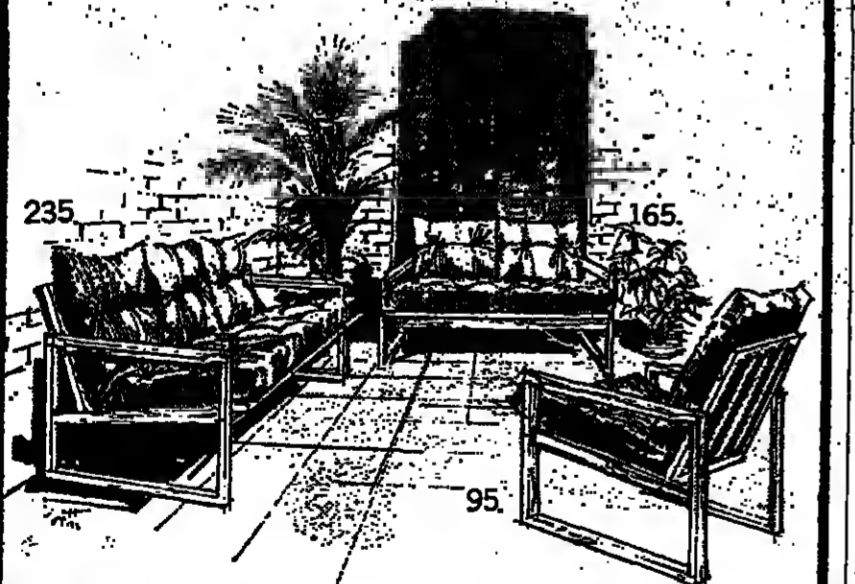
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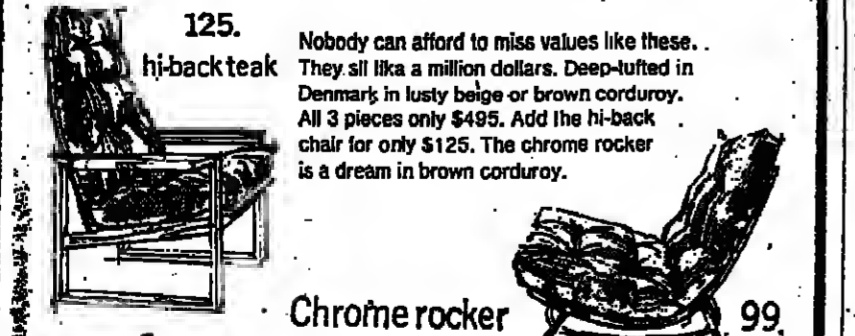


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Handwritten signature or logo at the bottom of the page.

Austria Presses the U.N. on Moving More Activities to New Office Being Built in Vienna

By PAUL HOEMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Dec. 18—Mayor Leopold Waldheim at the United Nations recently called on Secretary General Waldheim at the United Nations in New York, handed him a new 1,000-gold piece and suggested that he be used to pay rent for the United Nations office center here for the next years.

Vienna, which is building the huge, central center on the northeast out of Vienna, wants to charge only

one symbolic schilling (6 cents) a year for occupancy. The offer is good for 99 years.

The Austrians would like to see some United Nations activities move to Vienna from headquarters in New York and from Geneva, where several agencies have their offices. But, to the bafflement of the Viennese, United Nations staff members are resisting the move. The issue is to go before the General Assembly before the end of the current session.

In Austria, the United Nations center

is expected to become an issue in elections scheduled for 1978, by which time the complex will probably be near completion. Political trouble looms if there are not enough occupants.

The complex comprises three office towers with concave facades and a low circular conference building. The facilities will be able to accommodate 4,500 staff members and hundreds of delegates.

Two United Nations agencies that already have their offices in Vienna will move into the new center. They are the

International Atomic Energy Agency and the United Nations Industrial Development Organization, with a combined staff of 2,500. This leaves space for 2,000 more civil servants.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has repeatedly said he wants a strong United Nations presence as an international shield for Austria's neutrality. Funds for the office center have been represented as a kind of insurance against entanglement in possible East-West conflicts. It is not a cheap insurance. Cost overruns have pushed es-

timates to nearly \$1 billion.

"Vienna, despite its role in history, does not unqualifiedly appear to be an ideal office location," the newspaper Die Presse said in a sober mood of self-evaluation.

The Austrian capital, Die Presse observed, "has only a very pallid international flair," although it may continue to enchant music enthusiasts. Furthermore, it has become "a very expensive city, compared with New York."

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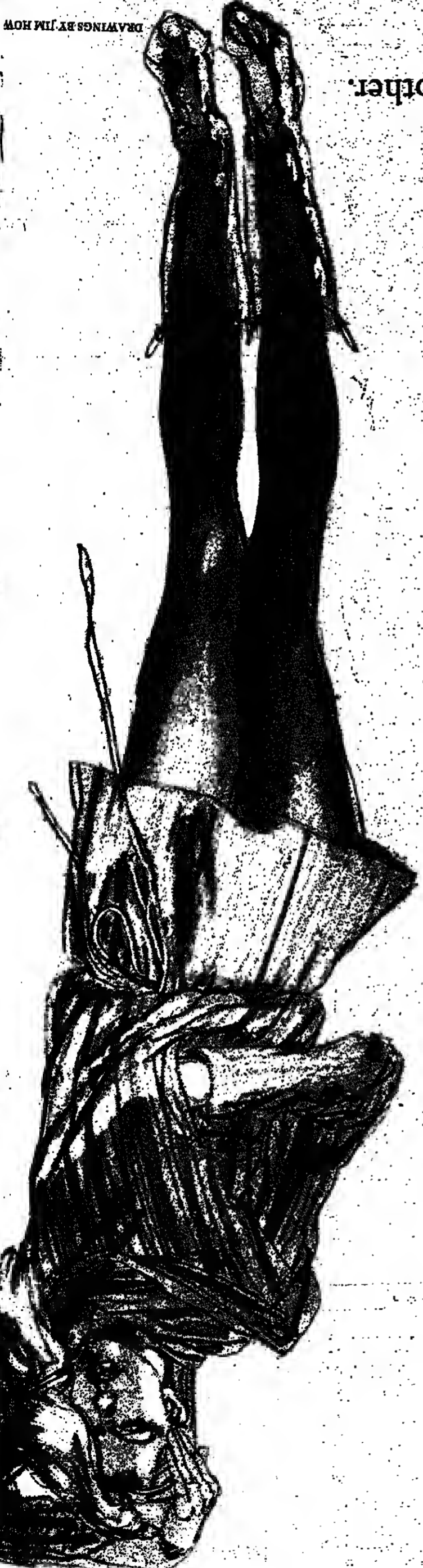
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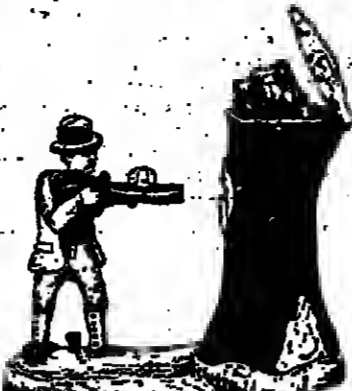
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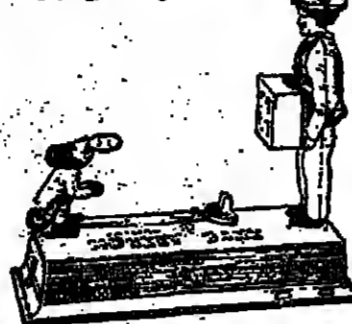
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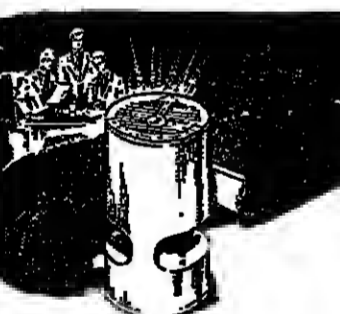
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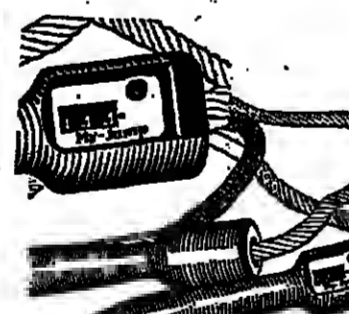
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U.S. Role in African Fair Imperiled

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A shortage of funds is threatening to curtail American participation in the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in Lagos, Nigeria, next month from 800 participants to fewer than 200.

Jeff Donaldson, chairman of the American committee for the festival, scheduled from Jan. 15 to Feb. 13, said this week that it had a commitment for \$115,000, which could provide air transportation for 200 artists, writers, dancers, actors and scientists—and their exhibits—from New York to Lagos and return.

Mr. Donaldson, who is on leave as chairman of the Art Department at Howard University, said in an interview that it would take at least \$400,000 to send the delegation.

Rhodesia Says 10 Black Guerrillas And 5 Soldiers Have Died in 2 Days

Postponement After Coup

After the first festival in Senegal in 1965, Nigeria agreed to play host to the second, allocating \$30 million and setting a goal of 25,000 participants from 75 nations and 100,000 visitors. A military coup caused a postponement, and the numbers were scaled down, with the American delegation declining from 2,500 to 800.

The committee has said that the United States Government must "assume full responsibility for the transportation and support of the full U.S. delegation, as has been done, under similar circumstances, by the Governments of Canada, Cuba and Brazil."

The State Department, which noted that each of the nations mentioned had "centralized" departments of culture, has encouraged the private sector to underwrite a larger part of the costs. A spokesman said the department had given \$100,000 to the committee, while \$50,000 was given by the National Endowment for the Arts. The department is prepared to provide \$115,000 more to transport a plane-load, the spokesman added.

The Rhodesian Army losses included two officers, Lieut. Bruce Burrell, aged 19, and Lieut. Anthony Carr, 24. The announcement did not say where the deaths occurred.

The casualties bring the number of soldiers killed this year to 118, the Government said, and to 193 since the war started four years ago. Guerrilla losses are put at 1,547 this year and 2,260 since the war began.

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April, 1976

Solidarity in the Basque Country, a Town Where the People Like the Captain in Charge of the Civil Guard

By M. MARKHAM
 In the mist-draped country it is hard to see the stern Civil Guard but an occupation by hostile authorities in this homely factory town. Alonso Valles of the Civil Guard got out of prison. The 30-year-old officer, training look-up command guard quarters on one of the factories. Before, he had been posted in Barcelona; a native of nearby Biscaya, he seems to have come here with an under-

standing of Spain's festering regional problems. "The word soon got around that he had been dumped here in Tolosa," said a politically active youth, speaking in the hushed manner and with the air of complicity that is so common in the Basque country. "It seems that he had tried to prosecute some right-wingers in Barcelona." Shortly after the captain arrived, a funeral was held here for a militant of the Basque separatist group E.T.A. whose body was found in the nearby hills; the Basque flag was draped on the coffin. The captain's superiors were not pleased. One change soon noted in Tolosa was

that aggressive, pistol-packing right-wing characters stopped appearing at night at bars and dances. And the captain specifically banned his men from carrying their handguns while in civilian clothes. The end of September was an emotionally charged time in the Basque provinces, with a general strike in support of amnesty for political prisoners called for Sept. 27. Demonstrations had been planned in Tolosa and the organizers asked the part-time mayor, a 39-year-old doctor named Pedro Recalde, to intervene with the captain to avoid a violent confrontation. Dr. Recalde, nominally the captain's superior, worked out an understanding that

the demonstration would be peaceful and that no slogans would be shouted against King Juan Carlos or the national flag. On the eve of the general strike, several thousand townspeople, including the families of prisoners who had kept a two-night vigil in the squat Church of San Francisco in the town square, marched through the narrow streets to the town hall. Civil guards stood by—without arms. But, overnight, the captain was relieved of his command and locked up in the guard headquarters. The Civil Guard's orders throughout the region had been to disperse demonstrations, which he had not done.

And so, on the day of the strike, a second demonstration in front of the Church of San Francisco turned violent, as did others that day; tear gas, rubber bullets and riot sticks were the order of the day. Charged with disobeying orders, the captain was sentenced to two months and one day in a prison at El Ferrol del Caudillo, the birthplace of Franco. Mayor Recalde, an essentially non-political man, met with the 11 municipal counselors and reached the startling decision to resign in solidarity with the captain. Twenty-seven other Basque municipalities swiftly endorsed the action.

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Abductors Won't Kill Madrid Aide

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 18.—The kidnapers of the highest president of the advisory Council of State disclosed tonight that they had "canceled" their decision to kill him in light of the Government's "vague" promise of an amnesty for political prisoners.

To demonstrate that their victim, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, was still alive, the kidnapers included with their latest statement, conveyed to an afternoon newspaper, a handwritten note from the 63-year-old former justice minister.

Last night Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa rejected the kidnapers' latest demand for a declaration of a full political amnesty as the price for Mr. Oriol's life. But the minister said: "It has been and is the position of this Government to arrive at a generous use of clemency that makes possible the healing of deep and old wounds."

The new statement from the obscure October First Antifascist Resistance says: "Before the Government's promise, however vague, of an amnesty, we believe that the only security we have to make sure that such promises become reality is to keep our prisoner."

The Police Are Warned

"We have communicated to the president of the Council of State the cancellation of the decision to pass him before arms," the note said, adding warnings

against police campaigns against "our organization and other antifascist parties."

Mr. Oriol's brief note, addressed to his kidnapers, says in part: "They have just told me of your decision changing what you had told me. For my part, it is idle to say that I accept. I have no option."

"My only grave preoccupation," the note continues, "is that my wife will not withstand this trial. For that reason, I believe it would not upset your plans to tell her that I am alive—which will help her survive the heart troubles that might occur. Many thanks, Antonio."

There was no immediate response from the Government, where a conviction seemed to have been growing that Mr. Oriol, a prominent member of the Franco era establishment, had already been killed.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 18, 1976
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CHINA SAYS 4 CHANGED KEY MAO QUOTATION

asserts Leftists Revised Statement to Make It Appear He Wanted Them to Be His Successors

HONG KONG, Dec. 18—China today confirmed reports from unofficial Chinese sources that a major charge against Chiang Ching and three other disgraced members of the Communist Party Politburo is that they reworded a critical quotation by Mao Tse-tung to make it appear they alone were to be left in control after his death.

The party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, said that the group had doctored the phrase "act in line with the past principles" and changed it to "act according to the principles laid down." The paper said they then published this in a major editorial on Sept. 16, a week after Mao died, without permission from the party's Central Committee.

Although the original phrase had only been Mao's comment on a specific policy question in April, the group was alleged to have said in an article circulated privately throughout China that it was Mao's final "masterly generalization" even "at the last moment of his life."

The charges were made in a 9,000-word article by the paper's editorial department. It provided by far the most detailed account yet of the dispute in the party following Mao's death.

Inquiry May Be Near End
The appearance of such a long article suggests that the high-level investigation into the misdeeds of Miss Chiang and her three associates, now described as "leftists," may be reaching a final stage. The four have been under detention since their arrest in October.

While some of the enormous bulk of charges against the group seems to be ritualistic and designed largely to denigrate their character, the argument over Mao's last quotation seems to have been genuine and serious one.

Today's article also made these other allegations:
Shortly after Mao's death, the group tried to use name of the General Office of the Central Committee, an agency charged with high-level internal party communication to order the party committees of the provinces and cities to report directly to them. This was designed to "sever the communication between the Central Committee headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng and the localities," Mr. Hua said.

Beginning Sept. 12, three days after Mao died, Yao Wen-yuan, another member of the group that had control over the official "line" and again arranged for people to write to Chiang Ching their "oath of fealty" and appeal for her to be made new party chairman, succeeding Mao, her husband. Miss Chiang reportedly was so eager that she couldn't sit still, while Wang Hung-wen, a third member of the group, had special portraits taken in preparation "to assume office."

The group also allegedly drew up an article titled "How Empress Lu acted according to the principles laid down by Emperor Liu Bang after his demise." That was to be used in conjunction with their word question about acting according to the principles laid down. Liu Bang was the first emperor of the Han dynasty, and after his death in 195 B.C., his empress managed to rule briefly, an action condemned by Chinese historians.

Soon after Mao died, today's article said, the fourth member of the group, Chang Chun-chiao, reportedly drew up an outline for seizing power—"How to consolidate a regime, kill." The article gave no further evidence that the group actually tried to take power by force or was involved in an attempted assassination of Mr. Hua, as has been rumored.

Unlikely as it might seem to outsiders, apparently the most heated issue that led to the crisis in Peking involved the doctored Mao's quotation.

Originally a Comment to Hua
Today's article reported that Mao made his original quotation on April 30 in a written comment to Mr. Hua, then the deputy chairman of the party, in response to a question about how to conduct the campaign against Teng Hsiao-ping, the ousted deputy prime minister.

"Take your time, don't be anxious to act in line with the past principles," Mr. Hua is quoted as saying. "The gold to have been written for me. The article transmitted this to the Politburo the next day, where Miss Chiang and Mr. Wang took notes on it. This was the first time the article was read."

After the group's article, the article said, the group's article was read to the Politburo members on Dec. 12. The article said that the group's article was read to the Politburo members on Dec. 12. The article said that the group's article was read to the Politburo members on Dec. 12.

Mr. Hua was said to have disapproved the group's article and on Oct. 2 announced that the group's article was read to the Politburo members on Dec. 12. The article said that the group's article was read to the Politburo members on Dec. 12.

of 1976 Jewish Emigrants from Soviet Said to Near 14,000

GENEVA, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—The Commission has allowed about 14,000 Jews to emigrate so far this year, according to the annual totals released by the International resettlement organization said here today.

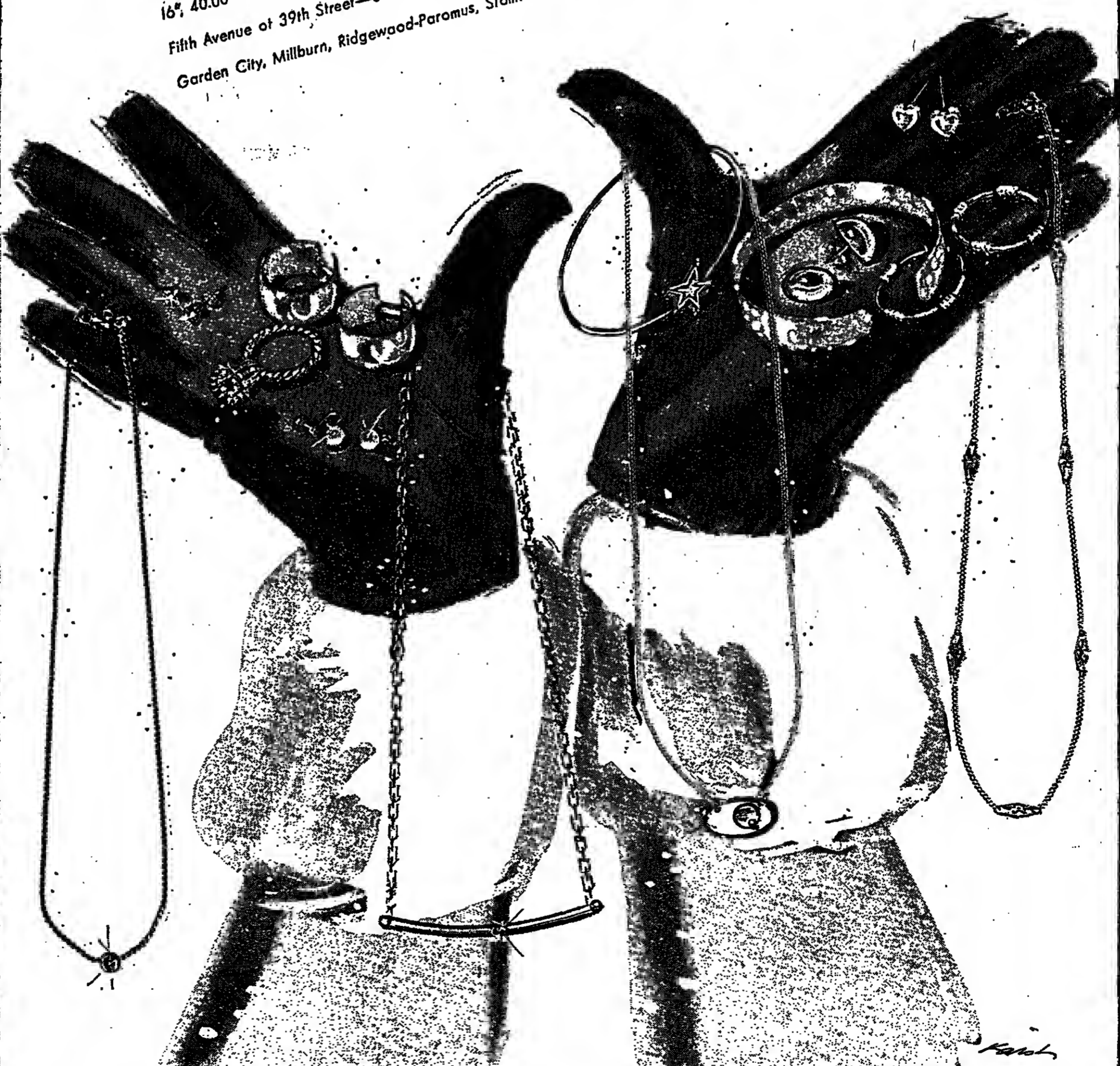
However, the number was about 500 less than in 1975, the spokesman for the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration said. About half the emigrants arriving in Vienna, the transit point, went to Israel and others went mainly to the United States and Canada.

The spokesman added that at the present rate, the year's total was expected to go above 14,000.

Christmas Adventure 150

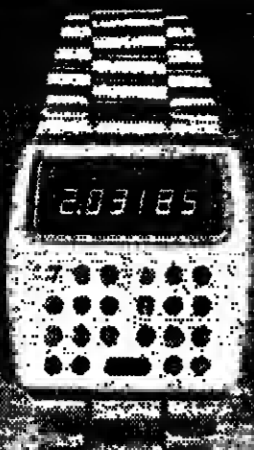


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Vietnam to Stress Human Needs

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
 Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 18—Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Vietnam's Defense Minister and the nation's senior military tactician, said in Hanoi today that its leaders still intended to emphasize human needs despite the vast plans for the overall economic and political development of the country already presented by the leadership.

General Giap's pledge came on the fifth day of the fourth congress of the Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party—the largest gathering of the Vietnamese Communist leadership in 16 years—as the congress apparently prepared to select the party's ruling Politburo and Central Committee. In a broadcast of the morning session, as monitored here, a Hanoi radio commentator referred in passing to the election of the Politburo and Central Committee. The radio, which has been carrying gavel-to-gavel coverage of the proceedings, did not return to the air for the afternoon session.

Western analysts in Bangkok speculated that the bidding was taking place this afternoon in the huge Ba Dinh conference hall in Hanoi, although it was not known when the results would be announced.

The composition of the Politburo and the Central Committee are expected to provide significant indications of the future direction of the party and the nation.

A key element in the economic planning of the country has been the concern with improving living standards. "We are starting from rags and ruin,

but we are determined to obtain enough cloth to make us warm and finally wear beautiful clothing, as people in an advanced society," General Giap told the 1,008 delegates and observers from the Communist parties of nearly 30 countries.

Earlier presentations by the party's First Secretary, Le Duan, and the Prime Minister, Pham Van Dong, had emphasized largescale development, the movement of populations, and foreign trade and investment.

Yet the leadership is clearly concerned about the increasingly vocal demands by the population, particularly of the northern part of the country, for an end to the austerity of the war years and a start at providing some of the luxuries they have had to do without.

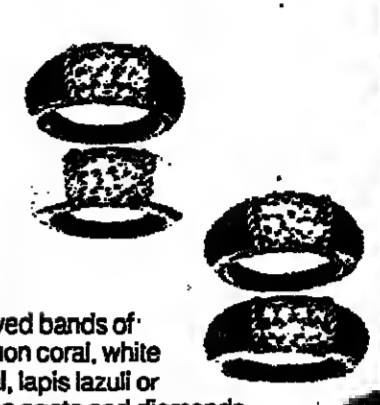
Possible Undercooking Causes Recall of 5,268 Canned Hams

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Wilson Foods Corporation is voluntarily recalling 5,268 cans of refrigerated three-pound hams of its Certified Tender-Made brand because some of them may be undercooked, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

Dr. Fred J. Fullerton, a department meat inspection official, said that a "major concern" in the recall was the fact that some of the possibly undercooked canned hams "may not appear defective to the eye, and might possibly be eaten."

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- 14k yellow gold heavy box cube chain. 18", 94.99
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21", 124.99
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Ring Scheduled Bias Charges by Choir Singers

Black Caucus of the Episcopal Diocese of New York will hold a hearing on charges of racial bias in the choir of black members of the adult choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist.

at Amsterdam Avenue near 112th Street. All of the six members of the evening choir as well as the 17-member choir that sing at morning services and a group of standby singers are white. The church's congregation is about 20 percent black.

The third singing group at the church, the boys choir, has 13 white and six black youngsters.

Bias Charge Is Denied
Richard Westenburg, the cathedral's director of music, denied in memoranda to church officials that bias had been a factor in the dismissals of the two black choir members, Thomas Moore and Derrick Butterfield.

Mr. Westenburg, who took overall charge of the church's music program in

June, said that he had reauditioned all members of the morning and evening choirs—all of whom are paid—and found that the two singers—among others—did not perform up to the musical standards he had set.

Inquiry Panel Named
After he became music director, Mr. Westenburg reduced the morning choir to 17 members from 32 singers. The 15 members who were dismissed included the few blacks in the choir as well as several white singers.

The six-member evening choir was reestablished after the two black members and the three white members were dismissed. The sixth member, a white, was retained on a standby basis.

The dean of the cathedral, the Rev. James Morton, said that allegations of

bias were unfounded and were "based on very serious misinformation." A three-member committee of church trustees has been named to look into the matter, he said.

The trustees' committee is headed by Judge Ivan Warner of Criminal Court, who said Friday that he planned to investigate the charges next month.

The Rev. Errol A. Harvey, vicar of St. Andrew's Church in the Bronx and chairman of the Black Caucus's grievance committee, said that the hearing would be held Tuesday evening at the Church of the Intercession, Broadway at 155th Street.

"We want to get at the truth," Mr. Harvey said.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!

Miner Acused of Phoning Threats To Bomb Place Where He Works

HARTFORD, Ky., Dec. 18 (UPI)—A 20-year-old coal miner from Muhlenberg County, Ky., has been charged with terroristic activity for allegedly making a series of telephoned bomb threats to the Peabody Coal Company's Alston No. 4 Mine at Centertown, Ky., the state police said today.

William T. Rich of Central City, an employee at Alston, is accused of making eight bomb threats to the mine office between Aug. 23 and Nov. 30, the police said. He was arrested Friday night and was held in jail on \$4,000 bond after a month-long investigation by the authorities.

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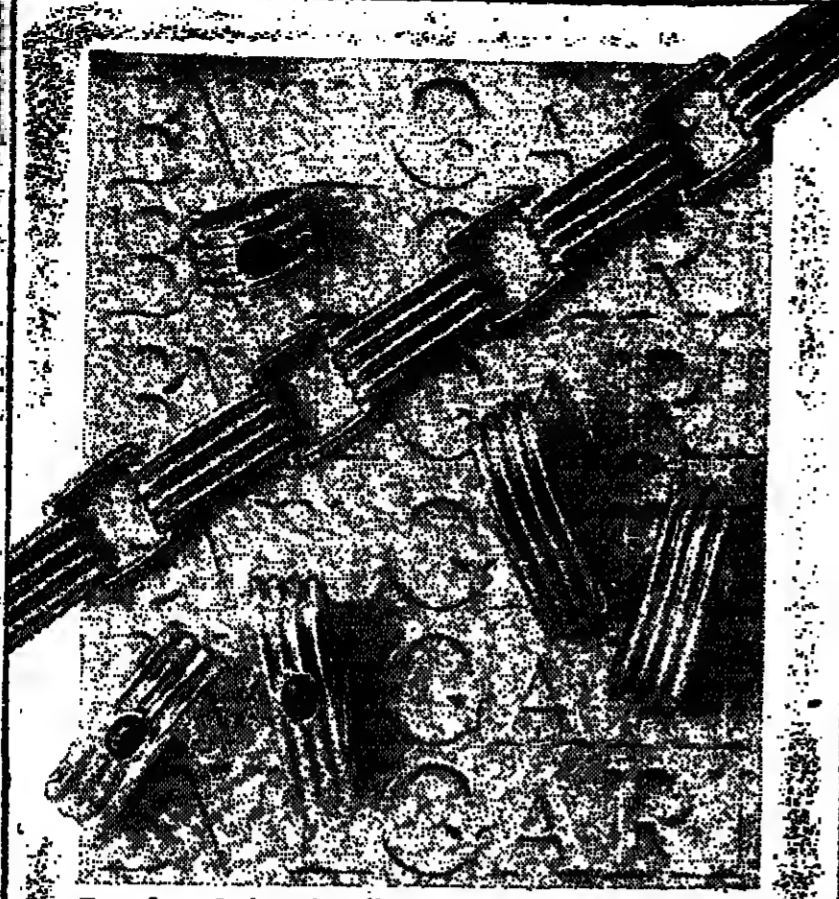
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A Frenchman Sells Doors by Day And a New Catholicism by Night

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

BOBIGNY, France, Dec. 18—For 40 hours a week René Santraine sells windows and doors, hustling around the Paris suburbs and earning \$175 a week.

Some nights he works as a member of the cultural committees of this Communist-administered town of 50,000 in the industrial "red belt" around the capital. And six nights a week the 48-year-old salesman celebrates mass, usually alone, in the quiet of the externally shabby Gothic church of St. André de Bobigny, of which he is the pastor.

Father Santraine, who has not worn clerical clothes for 12 years, leads a double life because he is one of 900 priests who, as volunteers in the worker-priest movement, feel that they are the vanguard of the new Roman Catholic church in France. The movement, suppressed by the Vatican in 1954 because of its leftist orientation and permitted to resume its unorthodox missionary work in France in 1965, is growing steadily now that it is not being harassed by Rome or by the church hierarchy in this country, where the number of practicing Catholics has been declining for decades.

Despised or Ignored

The movement is an attempt by a minority of the 38,000 priests in France to bring Christianity, but not necessarily traditionally Christian ritual, back to the millions, many of them industrial workers influenced by the Communist Party, who for generations have despised or ignored the church.

Most of the priests, like Father Santraine, work in areas dominated by the Communists and by labor unions closely affiliated with the Communist or Socialist Parties. Some, unlike Father Santraine, are political leftists, even Communists, in every aspect of their lives except religion. Interviews with a number of them indicated that their goal is the same: to show their companions on the job that a priest can be a decent human being,

willing to live a worker's life without preaching or attempting to attract people back to the formal church.

The worker-priests insist that the movement is not subtle propaganda geared toward conversion. "It is just to show people that a worker can also be a believer, to open up a kind of dialogue, to make people see that religion is not the opium of the people," a priest explained.

Most of the priests, whose average age is 43, work in factories, where many of them are activists or delegates in Communist- or Socialist-dominated unions. They put their salaries, perhaps \$125 or \$150 a week, in a common treasury.

Working in Other Fields

In recent years an increasing number of volunteers in the movement, which has been enlisting 50 men a year, are, like Father Santraine, working in other fields. Perhaps a quarter are in local civil service or small private companies. One is a hotel bellhop, another a file clerk in a police headquarters.

The priests report periodically to the diocesan bishops, but their activities are not controlled by the bishops. They receive little financial help from the French hierarchy and they are not obliged to give any of their pay to the church.

Some of the priests are reluctant to give their full names or to be photographed because of the difficulty they say they have in getting and holding jobs, gaining the confidence of fellow workers and overcoming the distrust of employers, who often view them as educated troublemakers.

Father Santraine talked about his double life—he performs marriages and baptisms and hears confessions on weekends—as he sat in his rectory office and took a lunchtime stroll around the angular public housing that dwarfs his gray, steeped church.



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Quebec's Government Plans to Revise Law to Reinforce Position of French as Key Language in Province

By HENRY CINICER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 18—Quebec's new government has begun efforts to reinforce the position of French as the only official working language of this province.

The campaign to make Quebec's cultural and language identity more distinctive appears to be part of the preparation to achieve Quebec's independence in the next few years. The provincial government's principal legal base is the Official Language Act, which was passed in 1974 under the previous, Liberal government.

This law, contested and attacked by those who do not speak French in Quebec and other parts of Canada, sought to establish the primacy of French in educa-

tion and in work; it will now be made even more stringent in the future, according to plans announced for its revision.

The new campaign was indicated at the opening of a special session of the Quebec Assembly Tuesday when the speech from the Throne, a statement of Government policy delivered by the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec in the name of Queen Elizabeth II, went against a century of tradition: It was entirely in French.

A few sentences or paragraphs were always spoken in English as a gesture to Quebec's English-speaking minority, but Premier René Lévesque described the practice as "an obsolete tradition." Jean-Noël Lavoie, leader of the Liberal opposition, accused the federal Government of insulting Quebec's minority and called the

omission of the Queen's English "a gesture of separatism."

Just before the session opened there was another such gesture. Mr. Lévesque flew to Quebec City from a conference in Ottawa in an official plane and when they were over Montreal the pilot spoke to ground-control in French.

An English-speaking pilot on a nearby commercial flight lodged an official complaint, thus refueling the controversy that has raged in Canada since French-speaking pilots demanded the right to use French instead of English, which is almost universally used.

Quebec Would Back Pilot

The right has been granted for small Quebec airports, but not for Montreal. Mr. Lévesque, however, said his govern-

ment would back the pilot in any court case.

The two incidents gave a flavor of things to come, which was subsequently spelled out a bit more when the Premier announced a revision of the Language Act. Controversy over this act helped to defeat the previous Liberal government. Camille Laurin, the Minister for Cultural Development, was given until Feb. 15 to propose revisions that would make French "a useful, profitable and necessary language for all Quebecers."

Jacques-Yves Morin, the Minister of Education, told the Assembly that "in our view, all spheres of Quebec life must be made French—work, public administration, business, the professions and communications." The previous government, which in

putting through the act was accused of separatist tendencies, had a particular problem with recent immigrants. Most of them sought to send their children to English schools, since English was considered by them to be the language that afforded the greatest economic opportunities in Quebec and in North America as a whole.

The present government has the same problem, but Mr. Morin said the choice of the school language would depend on how widely French came to be used in daily and professional life. "If daily living is carried on in French, then citizens will quite naturally send their children to French schools," he said.

The English-speaking minority has long dominated business life in Montreal and the effect has been to make most French-

speaking people, working in subordinate positions, bilingual out of necessity. English schools will continue, but only those Quebecers whose maternal tongue is English will be allowed to send their children to them.

However, increased pressure is expected to be brought to bear on the English Canadians here to learn French.

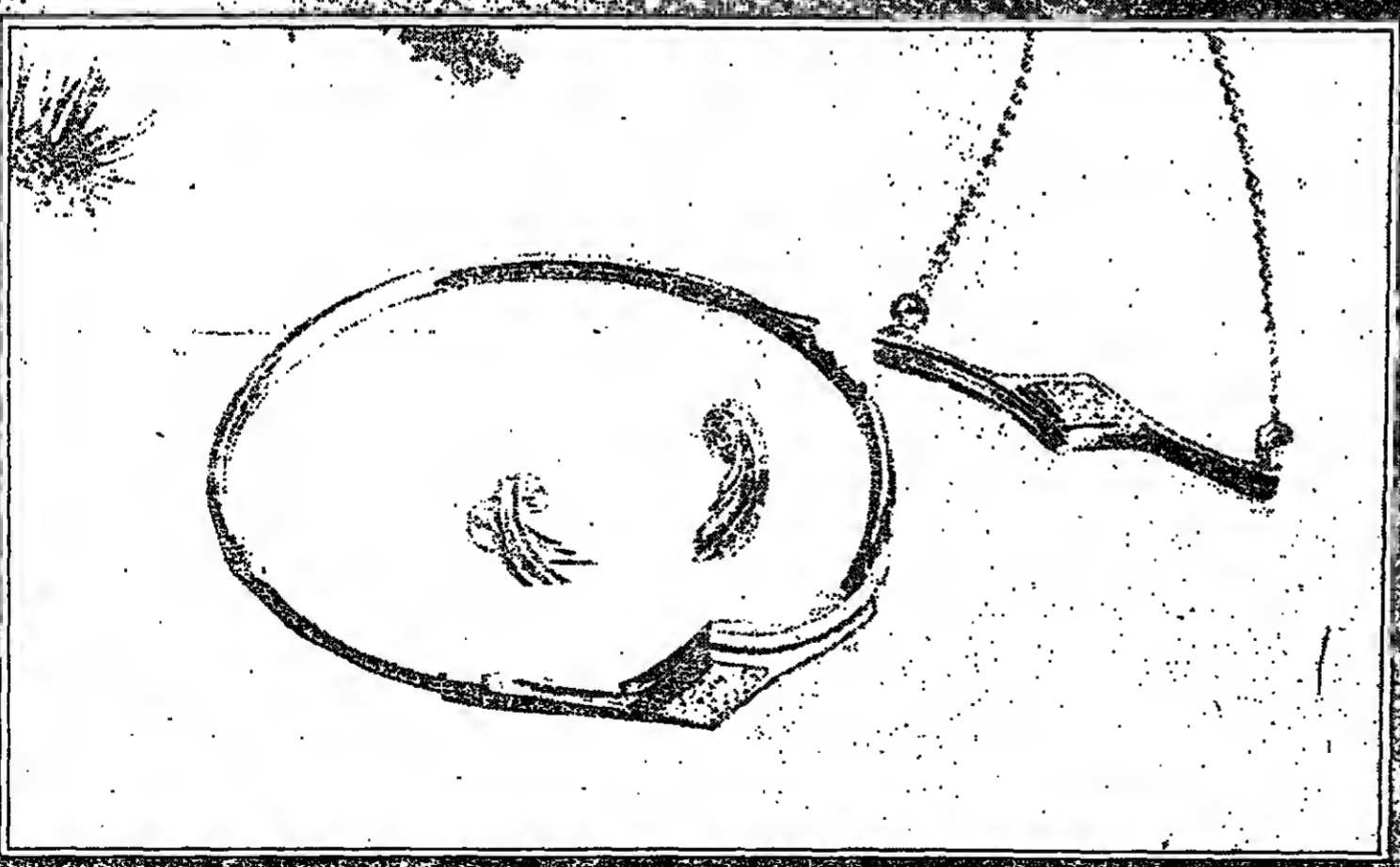
All future immigrants will be obliged to attend French schools, including those from English-speaking countries such as Britain and the former British colonies in the Caribbean. Immigrants would be informed of these requirements while still in their countries of origin.

The expectation is that the majority would go to English-speaking cities such as Toronto, rather than to Montreal.



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COMMISSION FAVORS NEW PANAMA TREATY

Continued From Page 1

lems and added that the positions taken on human rights and economic issues would undoubtedly have implications for administration policy in other parts of the world.

The commission chairman, Sol M. Linowitz, a Washington lawyer and former United States delegate to the Organization of American States, on Tuesday presented a draft copy of the report to Cyrus R. Vance, the designated Secretary of State for Mr. Carter. The final report will be officially released Monday.

Mr. Linowitz, a Democrat, has also conferred recently on Latin American policy with Mr. Carter and with Zbigniew Brzezinski, who has been designated special assistant for national security affairs by Mr. Carter.

If the recommendations were accepted it would be a sharp change from the principles of the Monroe Doctrine; it favors treating Latin America in the context of global issues rather than as a region with a special relationship to the United States. The Monroe Doctrine, proclaimed in 1823 by President James Monroe, said the United States would resist European efforts to dominate or colonize Latin American countries.

Opportunities and Dangers

The report, which says that all of its recommendations were not approved unanimously, describes an agenda of Latin America-United States relations as one of "latent opportunities" rather than "hidden dangers." But it makes clear at the outset that the most important point is for the United States to "pledge its full respect for the sovereignty" of each country and a commitment not to inter-

On Panama, the report says the canal is no longer of vital strategic interest to the United States, but that good relations with Latin America depend on swift conclusion of a treaty giving Panama eventual sovereignty over the waterway.

It says the new administration should promptly negotiate a pact replacing the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty under which the United States runs the canal and the 533-square-mile Canal Zone.

On human rights, the report says the Ford Administration, while more vigorous in dealing with humanitarian problems in the hemisphere, was still lagging with regard to Chile and Brazil in particular. It recommends that limits be placed on arms sales to Latin American countries found to have abused human rights. Economic aid to such countries should be limited to assistance to the needy, the report said.

Urges an End to Dispute With Cuba

On Cuba, the report notes a continuing hostility between Havana and Washington but "reaffirms its judgment that the basic interests of both the U.S. and Cuba would be well served by moving to end their long estrangement."

It says Mr. Carter should pave the way for normalizing relations with Cuba by declaring an antiterrorist policy to deal with elements in this country opposed to President Fidel Castro and by lifting the 16-year-old American embargo.

In return it recommends that Cuba release political prisoners, order its 15,000 troops in Angola not to intervene "anywhere" and that Cuba respect the political sanctity of Puerto Rico.

On transfers of arms, the commission notes that the United States remains the largest supplier of weapons to Latin America and urges this country not to compete with other suppliers. It recommends new limitations on arms in the hemisphere as well as new restraints on the spread of nuclear weapons-making capabilities.

Also Deals With Economic Issues

The report deals at length with economic issues and says the United States should differentiate between Latin American countries with growing economies—like Brazil and Mexico—and the poor lands of the region.

The recommendations include bigger capital funds for development loans in the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, credits for handling debts for oil purchases, debts, reduction or elimination of tariffs, generosity on Latin American commodity prices and creation of new trade incentives.

It says the United States should deal with relatively prosperous countries by encouraging their investment potential and with the relatively poor and very poor countries through "concessional assistance."

"Our purpose is not to divide Latin America from the developing world but to close the gap that separates us from the region as well as from the developing world," it states. The report also calls on Latin American countries to exercise economic discipline and suggests incentives for those who do so.

The 20-member commission includes W. Michael Blumenthal, who is chairman of the Bendix Corporation and who has been designated to be Mr. Carter's Secretary of Treasury.

Other members considered to be possible office holders in the Carter administration are: Richard N. Gardner, a Columbia University professor of law; Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Samuel P. Huntington, professor of government at Harvard; Arturo Morales-Carrión, president of the University of Puerto Rico; Clifton R. Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University, and Robert A. Pastor, a Harvard teaching fellow who directed the commission staff.

New Mexico on the Losing Side

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—New Mexico lost its distinction this year as the only state that has always voted for the winner in a Presidential election. In the Nov. 2 general election, New Mexicans supported President Ford over Jimmy Carter by a vote of 207,869 to 199,653.

Missouri Deer Hunters Double

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—According to the Missouri Conservation Commission, there were 120,000 firearms deer hunters in 1965 and nearly double that 10 years later. Bird-watching, canoe-fishing and camping all increased by more than 200 percent.

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... new administration should pledge its full respect for the ... of each Latin American ... should commit itself not to ... unilateral military interven- ... covert intervention in their in- ...

... new administration should y. negotiate a new canal treaty ... it should involve mem- ... both parties and both Houses ... press in the negotiations, and ... make clear to the American ... why a new and equitable treaty ... is not only desirable but ... required.

... United States Government should ... clear its determination not to ... military aid or sell military or ... equipment to countries whose ... interests or security forces are ... be engaging in systematic and ... violations of fundamental human ...

... new administration should seek ... reopen a process of normaliza- ... tions with Cuba which must ... gradual and reciprocal. The ... it should make clear the ... position of the United States ... to use its powers to the ... permitted by law to prevent ... Cuba or any other for- ... against U.S. citizens ... and prosecute perpe- ... such actions. Our expectation ... Cuba would then prevent the ... the anti-jacking agreement.

... Cuban Assassinations Sought

... representatives of the admini- ... should indicate to Cuban repre- ... as that the U.S. is prepared to ... embargo on food and medicines ... into subsequent negotiations ... on the whole range of dis- ... issues, provided Cuba gives satis- ... assurances that it would make ... and appropriate public re- ... (such as the release of U.S. ... its troops are being with- ... from Angola and will not engage ... ry interventions anywhere, and ... respect the principles of self- ... ation and nonintervention ... here, and explicitly with regard ... to Rico.

... new administration should ex- ... d encourage efforts to develop ... tional arms-limitation agree- ... among supplier and consumer ... on all levels—global, regional, ... nal.

... J.S. should take the initiative ... 1977 to call for an immediate ... ation of a general increase in ... tal of the World Bank. It should ... port a continuing significant ... in the lending authority of the ... merican Development Bank. The ... should also act promptly to ... present commitments to both ... ns.

... President should gradually phase ... bilateral assistance program to ... die-income countries and con- ... on the poorest.

... Change on Tariffs Urged

... Congress should repeal the de- ... tory amendment to the Trade ... 1974 which excludes those OPEC ... s who did not participate in ... argo against the U.S. from the ... zed system of tariff prefer-

... nited States Government should ... for early presentation of its ... an for adequately dealing with ... tutions of commodity prices ... tfalls in export earnings, tak- ... to consult with the countries ... n America who are uniquely ... on both the buying and selling ... commodity markets.

... Commission endorses the recent ... ort to negotiate in the United ... a new treaty which would re- ... easter and more harmonized dis- ... of information on multinational ... tions and which would pre- ... appropriate penalties for brib- ... extortion by private corpora- ... d by government officials. The ... ministration should press more ... sly to gain international ap- ... for a new treaty.

... Commission joins earlier study ... in recommending that the cul- ... elations and policy advocacy ... as in U.S. diplomacy be clearly ... ed. The roles of U.S. cultural ... s overseas, and their Washing- ... leagues, must be upgraded in ... of financing and scope of action.

... rationists Group Criticizes Quotas Set on Harp Seals

FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A ... an for the Greenpeace Founda- ... rts that the setting of the 1977 ... rp seal quota to match the 1976 ... r proves that "quotas aren't ... e paper they are written on."

Watson, leader of an anti-sealing ... n planned for next March by ... ationist group, recently noted ... t spring the quota was supposed ... 28,000" but that the quota had ... xceeded by 41,000 more seals

ad of doing something about this ... violation, the Government of Can- ... now boosted its so-called quota ... than cover the illegal kill," Mr. ... said.

dded: "Greenpeace calls on the ... of the United States, Canada, ... and all other countries to come ... gely against the slaughter of all ... arp seals."

... ls to Newcastle and Sand to Saudis

ASIA, Cyprus (AP)—Saudi Arabia, ... die Eastern kingdom of camel ... ns and arid deserts, imports sand ... amels.

article in the English-language ... Gazette said the vast "sand ... in Saudi Arabia are unsuitable ... s burgeoning construction indus- ... sand imported from Scotland is ... ot only for construction but also ... ospital beds designed to prevent ... ores, the newspaper said.

sand is selected and tightly ... d ast bedding to eliminate the ... ess wrinkles that cause the sores, ... tients, it said.

replenish dwindling Bedouin ... camels are imported from North ... a, the article said.

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Fiat Chairman Under Criticism For Libya Deal

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 18—Giovanni Agnelli, who is one of Italy's best-known personalities and runs its most famous company, is once again dominating the headlines, the covers of the weekly picture magazines and the conversation here.

The Italian press has never needed much of an excuse to focus on Mr. Agnelli, whose face on a magazine cover usually guarantees a good sale. But now there is a reason, for he has stirred controversy with the decision to allow Libya to take a 10 percent holding in Fiat, the giant automobile company.

Mr. Agnelli, the chairman of Fiat, which was founded by his grandfather more than 75 years ago, is under some pressure to explain the transaction. It would be the first major Arab investment in Italy and the most important of its kind for Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Contrasting Personalities

The contrast between the two men, who met for the first time the other day in Moscow, is stark.

Mr. Agnelli, 55 years old, is a suave, elegant figure who has friends in high places just about everywhere, in the Soviet Union as well as the United States, among Democrats and Republicans in Washington, among Italian politicians of various leanings. Colonel Qaddafi is a tough, sometimes crude Arab leader who is often blamed for inspiring international terrorism.

Mr. Agnelli is finding it necessary to try to calm fears about the Arab investment and to explain how a highly regarded company such as Fiat could do business with a controversial and erratic figure such as the Libyans.

"My hope is that Libya's image will improve," Mr. Agnelli said in an interview in his luxurious Rome apartment. "I also hope that such investments will help Libya out of its isolation."

Recycling of Petrodollars

"The only offer for investment in Fiat came from Libya," he said. "And in my view, the recycling of petrodollars from the oil-producing states through investment in European businesses is useful. It is certainly better than having Libya use its money for other purposes."

Mr. Agnelli, from whose penthouse apartment one can see all of Rome, stressed that the Libyans had demanded no political price in the transaction, which yielded Fiat \$415 million. And he did not appear to be worried that one day Libya might try to take control of the company.

"It would be impossible for Libya to gain a controlling interest," he said. "The family's interest, coupled with the stock of our friends, comes close to 50 percent. And if Libya did try to overcome that and take control, I'm sure Italy would pass some laws to prevent it."

The Agnelli family now controls about 30 percent of Fiat through a holding company, which was not involved in the Libyan transaction. This holding company controls such diverse enterprises as Cinzano vermouth and Bantam Books in the United States.

Reassures U.S. Jews

Mr. Agnelli, who was seated on a white sofa set against a background of modern paintings, sought to reassure Italians, business partners elsewhere and the American Jewish community. Fiat sells about 100,000 cars a year in the United States.

"I am concerned about the judgment of such an influential and important group as the Jewish community in America," he said. "But I believe that when they examine the facts, they will find no reason to worry. The question of our business with Israel never came up. Neither did the question of the Jewish member of our board of directors."

Fiat officials said that the Jewish member of the board was Simon Aldewereld, who represents the international banking company of Lazard Freres. La Stampa, the Turin newspaper owned by Fiat, is also run by a Jewish editor, Arrigo Levi, whose resignation was once unsuccessfully demanded by Libya for a satirical article that displeased Colonel Qaddafi.

The Libyan Arab Foreign Bank, which conducted the 18 months of negotiations with Fiat, will hold two of the 15 seats on the company's board of directors and one of the five seats on the executive committee. Fiat officials said that the Libyans could easily be outvoted if they sought to influence the company politically.

It Could Have Been Worse

Mr. Agnelli said that even though the Libyan connection has raised some questions, there would have been a stronger reaction in Italy if Fiat had become partners with Iran, which has been investing in Europe, or even if there had been a deal with the United States. He noted that there was much anti-Iran sentiment in Italy and that an investment by a large American company would have been viewed as a danger to national sovereignty by a large segment of Italian public opinion.

"Investment from the United States would have been even more acceptable to me personally than from Iran," he said. "The Americans would have provided not only capital but also technology, know-how and commercial experience. Unfortunately it would have provoked more negative reactions than the Libyan investment."

"Personally, I wish Fiat could have bought 10 percent of the oil wells in Libya," Mr. Agnelli added. "But we have to do what we can. This was a good financial arrangement for Fiat and for Libya."

Mr. Agnelli insisted that the sale of the stock to Libya did not mark the beginning of the end of the Agnelli family's influence in Italy, where the Communist Party has been rising in power. He said that the Agnellis plan to continue their corporate operations despite his apprehensions over the future.

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Chanel #5: Perfume, 1 oz. \$22.50; Spray, 1 1/2 oz. \$15.50; Gift Set with 1 1/2 oz. Spray Cologne, 8 oz. Eau de Toilette, \$15.50

Chloe by Karl Lagerfeld: Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. \$40; 1/2 oz. \$17.50; Spray, 1 1/2 oz. \$15.50; Eau de Toilette, 3 oz. \$15.50

Joy de Jean Patou: Perfume, 1 oz. \$100; 1/2 oz. \$58; Eau de Joy Spray, 1 1/2 oz. \$31

Paco Rabanne: Men's Cologne, 2 oz. \$9; After Shave, 2 oz. \$7

L'Air du Temps: by Nina Ricci: Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. \$22; Eau de Toilette, 3 oz. \$12

Givenchy III: Perfume, 1 oz. \$30; Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. \$15

Madame Rochas: Perfume, 1 oz. \$23.50; Parfum de Toilette Spray, 4 oz. \$13.50; Cologne Spray, 4 oz. \$9.50

Pierre Cardin: Men's Cologne, 2 1/2 oz. \$12

Cardin de Pierre Cardin: Eau de Toilette, 3 oz. \$12

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U.M.W. IS EMBROILED IN BITTER VOTE FIGHT

Miller, Reformer Who Beat Boyle 4 Years Ago, Is Now Target in a Similar Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 18—Four years after it generated one of the most remarkable rank-and-file upheavals in American labor history to end half a century of autocratic rule, the United Mine Workers is embroiled in the same atmosphere of fear and reprisal that stirred the rebellion.

Arnold R. Miller, the former coal miner from West Virginia who led the union politically inexperienced insurgents to a upset election victory over W. A. Boyle in December 1972, now faces a re-elected struggle of his own.

The contest seems dismayingly familiar to many in the union, with angry charges that Mr. Miller is grasping at appointive and financial levers available only to the incumbent to woo a constituency in the coal fields that has been demonstrative toward him the same doubt, if not contempt and hostility, that it showed in ousting Mr. Boyle.

Mr. Miller is being challenged for the union presidency by Lee Roy Patterson, a Boyle loyalist, who is the union's executive board member from the Western Kentucky District. But the anti-Boyle forces may be divided by the possible candidacy of Harry Patrick, the 46-year-old union secretary-treasurer, who was elected with Mr. Miller in 1972 but is now bitterly estranged from the president.

The campaign for the election, on Jan. 14, began here this weekend. And all the ugliness at a meeting of the 24-man international executive board that recessed here today were for maximum turnout, minimum attention to administrative affairs and the possible return to power next year of Boyle loyalists.

Important Negotiations Due in Fall

With important contract negotiations due next fall in the coal industry, the leaders of the warring factions said that the 87-year-old union has rarely, if ever, been in such disarray.

There was wide agreement that in large measure the turmoil has arisen because Mr. Miller, who is 53 years old, has not only lost a grip on day-to-day union affairs but is reacting to challenges in what many describe as a paranoid fashion.

"Paranoid" is a new word to many of the poorly educated rank-and-file coal miners who have risen to prominence in the union in the last four years. But it is used so often now, and so openly, to describe the embattled Mr. Miller that he has confronted the charge publicly, saying: "A lot of people say I am paranoid because it's the only issue they can find against me—a smokescreen."

The charges against Mr. Miller, constitute "a disturbing and frightening trend," as one former ally of the president put it.

Miller Cites 'Loss of Respect'

A major problem cited is the falling away, through what Mr. Miller himself attributed to a "loss of respect" for him, of nearly every close personal ally of his 1972 campaign.

First, a year ago, there was a series of key staff reassignment and resignations, with charges by those departing that Mr. Miller was "incompetent, inattentive and unpredictable." There followed a number of suspensions by Mr. Miller of fellow union officers, which were quickly overturned by the union's executive board. And lately, there have been dismissals for what Mr. Miller has called "disloyalty" and "insubordination." The dismissals had been labeled "arbitrary" and "anti-union" by the union staff, Mr. Miller says he is simply asserting his control.

In the last year, some 15 of the 60 officials at the union's Washington headquarters have been dismissed or have resigned.

And there is the prospect, according to Mr. Miller, of still more dismissals, even though a recent dismissal, that of Eddie Bushe, the president's former top administrative assistant, was overturned on appeal at the board meeting here.

The vote was the latest of a long series of international executive board reindictments.

Another controversial dismissal, following a tumultuous union convention in Cincinnati, was that of Bernard Aronson, a 30-year-old former antipoverty worker and newspaper reporter who had been with Mr. Miller since the 1972 campaign. He was the union's press secretary.

President Takes Press Queries

Mr. Aronson, who Mr. Miller said he suspected of "making me look bad and somebody else look good" in speeches and press statements, has not been replaced. Under a new Miller order, all press inquiries received at the union headquarters are to be referred directly to the president's office.

Cited as further evidence of deep rancor at union headquarters is Mr. Miller's contention that his personal secretary, a woman of no known factional political leanings, can no longer be trusted because "she has become part of the game plan to plague me with these internecine frictions so that I can't take care of my responsibilities to the membership."

The secretary, Karen Fizer, is believed by Mr. Miller to have joined in a fund to finance the defense and reinstatement of Mr. Burke and Mr. Aronson and other union employees. For a time, the door to Miss Fizer's office, adjoining Mr. Miller's, was removed from its hinges so that her visitors could be observed. Mr. Miller said this was done in his absence by his administrative assistant Sam Church, and that he had had the door replaced.

Union infighting has even reached the physical stage. Mr. Church, who is expected to be Mr. Miller's running mate this year, has been charged in a warrant with assault and battery by Rick Bank, Mr. Miller's one-time administrative assistant, as a result of a punching incident on Dec. 9 at union headquarters. Some have charged that the incident had Mr. Miller's prior approval.

Mr. Miller has made no apologies for the episode, saying only that he should have dismissed Mr. Bank, a lawyer, "a long time ago" for "chilling me a pussy cat" during the 1974 bargaining with the coal industry.

The punching incident took place on the day of publication of a newspaper report that was critical of Mr. Miller's handling of his expense account.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

men and women

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ogne Spray, 2 1/2 oz. \$30

YSL by Yves St. Laurent's Men's
Cologne, 4 oz. \$10; After Shave,
4 oz. \$8.

Fragrance by Nina Ricci: Per-
fume, 1 oz. \$27.50, 1/2 oz. \$20;
Cologne, 4 1/2 oz. \$16, 2 1/2 oz. \$11.

White Shoulders by Coty
Perfume, 1 oz. \$7.50, 1/2 oz. \$5;
Cologne, 4 1/2 oz. \$16, 2 1/2 oz. \$11.

Royal Copenhagen by Swank
Men's Cologne, 2 oz. \$8; After
Shave, 2 oz. \$5.50.

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U.S. Spurs Safety Inquiry In Miami Plane Leases

By RICHARD WITKIN
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI—The Federal Government has embarked on a stringent safety crackdown on large-plane leasing operations out of the Miami area, prompted largely by the recent crash in Bolivia of a Miami-based Boeing 707 that killed 101 on the ground.

The Federal Aviation Administration, in a hitherto-undisclosed action, has created a nine-man group that has been conducting an intensive inquiry into the mechanical condition of the mixed array of second-hand aircraft involved. The group is also checking the qualifications of the pilots usually recruited for the flights.

About 75 of the 100 planes being investigated are based in a remote area of Miami International Airport, referred to, even in some official documents, as "cockroach corner."

The Florida fleet was chosen for scrutiny, officials say, because these planes account for 90 per cent of leasing operations of this type in the country. Main destinations of the flights, both passenger and cargo, are in Latin America and the Caribbean. The operations gravitated naturally to these routes because of the good flying weather, the steppingstone arrangement of islands along the way, and the need for low-cost transportation to the poor Latin countries.

A Link to Bolivian Crash

So far, the crackdown has brought the grounding of two large jet transports because of large gaps in their maintenance records. Both are owned, at least partly, by the company that owned the early-vintage Boeing 707 that went down in Bolivia. Many of the victims were children attending a soccer match.

The leasing operations covered in the inquiry are as varied as the unfamiliar names on the sides of the planes that stream in and out of the airport here and the two other fields handling the bulk of the traffic—the airports at Opa Locka and Fort Lauderdale.

A typical owner is one person or a company that has picked up one or more opulent airlines or war-surplus transports for a song. Usually, such an owner lacks the resources or desire to become a full-fledged flight operator. So the planes are rented to a shipper who wants to send a load of cattle to Venezuela or to a travel entrepreneur who has a plenitude of tourists looking for a low-cost holiday on a Caribbean island.

For years, controversy has swirled about these diverse operations, especially after crashes, which have averaged about one a year over the last decade.

Actually, "cockroach corner" does not sound nearly so offensive as the name implies. At the northwest of the airport, it is a far cry from the typical arrangement of gleaming new terminal buildings and neatly arranged airlines across the field where passengers board and debar. But neither is it a delapidated aeronautical junkyard.

On the ramp, on an average day, up to a dozen brightly painted jet and turbo-prop planes are stationed among a much larger number of grimmer piston-engine craft, as well as, occasionally, rebuilt World War II planes.

The landscape is not improved by the presence of derelict planes lacking engines and control surfaces that have been cannibalized for other craft. But this is a testament to ingenuity. Two other conditions, however, contribute most to the impression of "fly-by-night" activity.

First, there are numerous ramshackle structures plopped among the more substantial hangars and business offices. Second, there are the lone-eagle mechanics patching up often-rheumatic-looking planes and working, not out of hangar shops, but with tool kits in car trunks.

Regulation Standards Differ

There seems to be one overriding issue in the running dispute over the leased-plane fleet. It is that Federal regulations for the maintenance of aircraft and qualifications of crews are not so strict as those applied to regular United States airline operations.

The arguments were rekindled Thursday when a four-engine cargo jet, a converted Convair 880 airliner, smashed into a ditch off the end of a Miami International runway.

Two of the three crewmen were injured, and 37 head of cattle aboard were killed. Three years earlier from that runway, a piston-engine airliner loaded with Christmas trees crashed after take off, into houses a mile from the airport. The crew of three and six persons on the ground were killed.

From all this discussion there emerges the fact that, despite the F.A.A.'s earnest new inquiry, the aviation community has mixed feelings about the adequacy of the remedy.

Few Give Others a Bad Name

Among officials of the aviation agency, the prevailing attitude is that the crackdown, tougher than any in the past, should lessen the incidence of accidents. They reason that some of the "cockroach corner" entrepreneurs could not afford to stay in business if forced to comply fully with airline standards; that many owners operate close to airline standards anyway; and that the accident rate has not really been horrendous.

William B. Couric, head of the nine-man surveillance team, says: "It's too bad a small number of bad operators are giving the good ones a bad name. But now we're going through the maintenance records and crew records and getting a handle on the situations that need special attention."

Several other experts outside the F.A.A. disagree. They think the regulations have to be extensively tightened.

"After the Christmas tree accident three years ago," said one key official, "I said



The New York Times/Frank Lodge-United Press International
Above, workers service charter plane beyond debris in a part of Miami International Airport known as "cockroach corner." At right, cargo jet which crashed there on Thursday.

one crash did not amount to a scandal. But after the Bolivian crash, I've changed my mind. The rules have to be beefed up."

A number of experts, however, think the trouble lies as much with crew regulations as it does with maintenance rules.

Underlying this logic is the knowledge that the three-man crew that died along with the 101 Bolivians had not had any sleep for 23 hours. F.A.A. rules governing scheduled airline flights have strict time limits on a crew's duty.

Crews of leased planes operate under some other handicaps, the critics say. They are unlikely to have the recurrent training required of airline crews. And often as not, they would not have worked together as a team before taking out a flight.

While the Bolivian accident hastened

the start of the crackdown on the Miami-based operations, agency officials say it would have been started soon in any case. The reason, they say, is the inescapable concern about the danger from the increasing numbers of jet airliners coming into the used plane market. The average jet is much bigger and faster and thus potentially more devastating than its piston predecessors.

Since the safety crackdown was authorized last month, a new development has reinforced the aviation agency's determination to follow leased-plane operations as closely as manpower will allow. This came about on Nov. 29 when a Federal judge in Puerto Rico found the agency negligent in the death of Roberto Clemente, the baseball star. The piston-engine DC-7 he had leased to carry relief supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua plunged into the sea in December 1972 after taking off from San Juan.

The judge decided that, under an earlier directive, agency inspectors in San Juan had been obligated to inspect Mr. Clemente's plane before takeoff. He ruled that the former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder and two other passengers would presumably not have boarded the flight had they been warned that the plane was overweight and lacked a proper crew.

The F.A.A. is expected to appeal the decision.

Meanwhile, it is intent on reducing exposure to damage suits by carrying out the safety inspections as thoroughly as possible. In addition, it hopes its capabilities will soon be strengthened by the formal issuance of a proposed directive requiring 48-hour advance notice of the departure of leased planes.

Around the Nation

California Court App Laws Limiting Build

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP)—California Supreme Court has a law that prohibits construction homes in the San Francisco Bay community of Livermore until an educational, sewage disposal and supply facilities are built.

By a vote of 5 to 2 yesterday, it ruled that such laws are "constitutive" if they are reasonably related to the fare of the region affected by the law.

The ordinance was approved by Livermore in a 1972 election. A law passed by the City of Petaluma limiting construction to 500 new a year, was also upheld in the court.

In his majority opinion based on the Livermore case, Justice Mathew Briner said that the court recognized growing conflict between the of suburban communities to check development with its own problems of air and water pollution, inadequate public facilities, and creating public need for adequate opportunities.

The suit against the city was by the Associated Home Builders Greater Eastbay Inc.

Gilmore, Weak and 7 Is Back in Prison

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)—Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemned was returned today to his Utah prison cell from a hospital two days his second attempt at suicide.

Prison guards and the police of off the entrance to the hospital's emergency room as Mr. Gilmore was to a waiting prison car. The six peered weak and very thin after a long drug overdose and the 23-day



United Press International
Gary Mark Gilmore as he left hospital for return to prison.

ended two days before he too doctors describe as a "lethal and barbaric."

Doctors said that Mr. Gilmore died more quickly than they expected, probably due to his "past excesses with drugs, including his of several one month ago."

Prison officials said that they attempt to further isolate Mr. Gilmore to prevent another death try scheduled execution by firing on Jan. 17. Mr. Gilmore has said wants to die and is opposing legal to postpone his execution.

The Salt Lake County sheriff said the drugs Mr. Gilmore was his latest suicide attempt came within the prison, apparently from an inmate.

Joan Little Denied P. On Break-in Convict

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 18 (UPI)—Little, who was acquitted last year murder charge in connection with death of a jailer, has been denied parole.

Miss Little, 22 years old, is sentenced of seven to 10 years North Carolina Correctional Camp Women for breaking into mobile in Beaufort County in 1974.

She was in the Beaufort County appealing that conviction when the Clarence Allegood, was found dead in her cell. She testified she stabbed Mr. Allegood after he assaulted her. Miss Little is black. Mr. Allegood was white.

Jack Scism, chairman of the Paroles Commission, said that Little's parole was rejected on this because she had violated prison. Mr. Scism said that she disobeyed order from a prison official in July was involved in a fight with another inmate the same month.

Miss Little will become eligible parole again in nine months.

Survey Finds Congress Unhappy With Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—members of the House of Representatives are dissatisfied with news reports Congress, a survey released today.

More than 82 percent of 166 Congressmen who responded to a poll agreed the news media failed to inform public adequately about Congress.

Nearly 92 percent said that print and electronic press coverage of Congress stressed what the survey called "official quotes and conflict issues."

The survey, "Public Esteem for U. S. House of Representatives," was done by a research team at Amherst University. It was conducted by the September and October.

Nearly 81 percent agreed that reporters tend to form in "packs" covering the House, covering only a events or issues, leaving many issues reported. Nearly 75 percent said editors and news directors in their tricks "do not understand how the operates."

Soviet Team Finds a 'Mountain of Iron' in Antarctica

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica, Dec. 15 (AP)—In the Prince Charles Mountains, near the coast of Antarctica facing the Indian Ocean, Soviet explorers have found what one American geologist here described today as "a mountain of iron."

Discoveries of iron at other locations on this continent, chiefly by Soviet reconnaissance parties, have also hinted at sizable deposits elsewhere.

Meanwhile, an airlift from this base has landed a United States Geological Survey party of six, including two women, at a site known as the Enchanted Valley to study a formation that, it is suspected, may prove to be one of the most important ore-bearing structures in the world.

It is a body of rock in the Pensacola Mountains whose area is estimated as at least 15,000 square miles, with a thickness of four miles. While it is partly covered by ice, it is extensively exposed in that part of the mountains known as the Dufek Massif.

The formation was first reached by explorers in 1957, and an initial study was carried out in the southern summer of 1965-1966. It proved to be a layered structure produced by eruptions from the earth's interior, with striking similarities to some of the most productive formations in the world. Among them are the Bushveld complex in South Africa, the Stillwater formation in Montana and the Sudbury region of Ontario.

Focus of Geologic Effort

These areas have yielded important deposits of platinum, nickel, copper and chromium. The Bushveld has also produced lead, zinc, vanadium, iron, cobalt and some tin and gold. The Dufek Massif is now considered one of the largest such layered complexes in the world and is the chief focus of the current American geologic effort in Antarctica.

The party there is led by Dr. Arthur B. Ford of the geological survey. It is hoped he can also be airlifted to join a Soviet party searching for minerals in the Shackleton Range 300 miles to the northeast—possibly a similar formation. Basic funding of the project is by the National Science Foundation.

While no important uranium deposit has yet been found in Antarctica, the Japanese have located a small amount of uranium ore (uranium) near Lutzow-Holm Bay. Radiation detectors are also being carried by helicopters from the American base here to search nearby mountains for radioactive deposits.

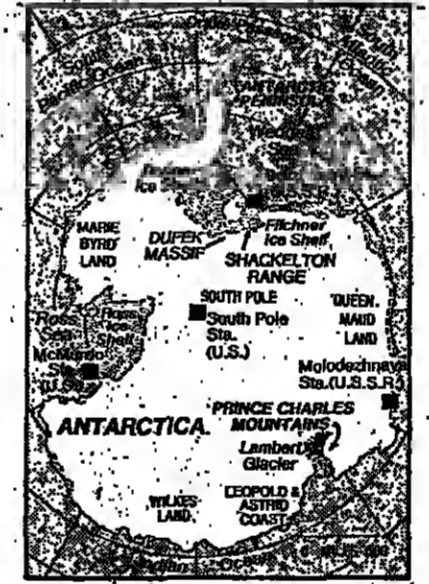
These developments are bringing about a profound change in the status of Antarctica. The possibility that, as some had hoped, it might be preserved as forever pristine—a "world park"—becomes increasingly unlikely. International agreement on management of its resources has at the same time become more urgent than ever before.

Exploration of Mountains

Details of the Soviet-reported iron deposit in the Prince Charles Mountains are not yet available. However, Dr. Edward S. Crew of the University of California at Los Angeles is working with the Russians, and through him more should eventually become known. He has spent a winter at their Molodetzhraya base and is now at their summer camp, known as Druzhnaya near the former Argentine station, General Belgrano, on the Filchner ice shelf.

Exploration of the Prince Charles Mountains was from a temporary camp

on the Amery Ice Shelf where the Lambert Glacier, the world's largest such feature, reaches the sea. To the east of there,



The New York Times/Dec. 19, 1976

scattered along two or three hundred miles of the Leopold and Astrid Coasts, are boulders as much as six feet in diameter formed of basaltic, a banded iron ore. They clearly have been carried there by ice flowing over a large ore body buried somewhere inland.

At several places in Queen Maud Land, such as at Mount Humboldt, iron ore (25 percent or more magnetite) occurs in pods more than 300 feet thick. Such finds have led Soviet geologists to be optimistic about discovering a major deposit. Dr. Ford has reported layers of rock in the Dufek Massif some several yards thick and containing 70 to 80 percent of magnetite.

In an analysis of the meager information as yet available on mineral resources of the Antarctic done for the United States Geological Survey, Dr. N. A. Wright and Dr. P. L. Williams emphasized the obstacles to exploitation. About 98 percent of the continent is covered with ice. Access to its coasts typically is blocked by pack ice. Since the continental ice is usually in motion, a shaft sunk through it would soon be displaced from a formation in the rock below.

Tankers in Trouble on Both Coasts

Explosion in Los Angeles Port

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Nine men were feared dead today in an oil tanker explosion in Los Angeles Harbor that was heard more than 40 miles away. Five bodies had been recovered.

About 50 persons, many of them children on nearby pleasure boats, were injured in the explosion last night, which shattered windows for miles around. Several boats at a nearby marina were scorched or damaged in the fire, with more than 200 firemen battled into the early morning.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said that four bodies and parts of a fifth had been taken from the burned hull of the 38,000-ton tanker, the Liberian-registered Sanstina.

"We think there are four more down there," the spokesman said. "Divers are looking for them now."

The 318-foot tanker, which exploded at dockside as it was refueling, was split in half by the force that sent hunks of metal across the crowded harbor. Flames and hot 1,000 feet into the air and lit up the San Pedro port area. Hundreds of windows were shattered some as far as Costa Mesa, 21 miles away, and police patrols fanned out to protect against looters.

The superstructure of the ship was hurled into a dock in the blast, which was heard in Los Angeles suburbs 40 miles north. Phone service was knocked out, burglar alarms went off and traffic signs were flattened by the shock. About 1,000 people were evacuated from a harbor shopping center.

The flames came dangerously close to the Union Oil Company docks, where the ship had spent most of two days unloading more than half a million gallons of fuel oil. She had begun refueling and had taken on 20,000 barrels of bunker fuel when the explosion occurred.

A spokesman for the oil company said the cause of the blast was not immediately known.

The ship had a crew of 31. Survivors and deck workers were taken to six area hospitals for treatment of burns and shock.

Oil Leaking Off Massachusetts

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 18 (UPI)—A black stream of oil seeped slowly today from the crippled Liberian tanker Argo Marchant, aground on shoals 27 miles southeast of here and battered by rough seas and high winds.

The oil, more than 133,000 gallons of it, was leaking on the major feeding ground of the almost extinct gray seal and in the migratory path of the humpback whale.

The Coast Guard termed it a major spill and a "potential great threat." An oily sheen had spread 25 square miles around the vessel.

Rear Admiral James P. Stewart of the Coast Guard said yesterday that the tanker's position "is catastrophic which poses potential great threat" to Cape Cod beaches and shellfishing beds.

A Coast Guard spokesman, John Bahlitz said that three members of a special Coast Guard oil pollution strike force and an expert on tanker salvage, Capt. Alfred Kirshoff of the Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage Company of New York, boarded the vessel this morning to assess damage.

"In Captain Kirshoff's opinion, the vessel is structurally sound and there is no evidence of her breaking up at this time," he said.

Crew Evacuated

He also said that four crew members were allowed back on the ship today to gather the personal belongings of the other 34 members, who had been evacuated earlier in the week.

The tanker, owned by Thebes Shipping Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia, was listing 15 degrees to starboard and waves were crashing onto its weakened decks.

The Coast Guard officials said that 33,000 more gallons of heavy industrial fuel oil had leaked today from the Argo Marchant's 7.6-million gallon cargo. About 100,000 gallons had spilled from the 640-foot vessel yesterday.

The officials said that offloading operations were prevented by 30 to 40 knot winds blowing north and northwest, with poor visibility and four to seven foot seas.

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April, 1976

CERTAINTY DELAYS BOLLES MURDER TRIAL

City Said to Jeopardize Case Slain - Arizona - Reporter

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

ENK, Dec. 16—Once again, a date scheduled for the trial of a man charged with murdering Don Bolles, the newspaper reporter, but once there is uncertainty over when the trial will begin.

Jeopardy continues, meanwhile, over the case of Arizona's Governor, Raul Castro. And a group of out-of-town journalists who have vowed to see the work of Mr. Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, said to be digging deeply into the crime and political corruption case.

Bolles died June 13, 11 days after he exploded under his car. Detectives allege that John Harvey Adamson, an old racing dog owner, lured Mr. Bolles to a hotel with the promise of a tip. Mr. Adamson has been implicated with the murder.

Over the past few days, the detectives have maintained since the day of the bombing that their investigation would lead to other connections, including some with important political figures.

Trial Moved to Tucson

Weeks ago, a Superior Court judge ordered that Mr. Adamson's trial be moved to Tucson, in southern Arizona, because of the publicity over the case.

The prosecution and defense lawyers agreed that the publicity had jeopardized Mr. Adamson's right to a fair trial. Judge Ben C. Williams of Superior Court in Tucson then ordered the trial to start there on Monday.

Within a few hours, he had postponed the trial to Wednesday, because Adamson's lawyers charged that publicity over the case had also been jeopardized. The lawyers are seeking to have the trial moved to a rural Arizona town and it now appears that jury selection may not start before Dec. 27.

Mr. Castro became involved in the case because he signed an order that transferred jurisdiction from Donald Harris, a prosecutor, to the state Attorney General's office, and because the line of his largest campaign contribution has been raised in the investigation.

The Attorney General's office said that it asked the Governor to transfer jurisdiction because, it contended, Mr. Harris made public statements that might jeopardize chances of a conviction.

Rich Landowner Questioned

A contributor to Kemper Marley, an rancher and businessman, and one of the state's richest and biggest landowners, Kemper lost a seat on the state's commission last spring, largely because Mr. Bolles had published certain information about his past.

Mr. Marley's close friend, Max Dunlap, a contractor and a close friend of Marley, admitted passing money to finance Mr. Adamson's defense. Mr. Dunlap has been questioned by the police but has never been formally described as a suspect.

Mr. Marley, his name, as well as the name of his law firm, appeared in a court motion recently by Mr. Adamson's lawyers in an unsuccessful effort to overturn jurisdiction to the Arizona State Supreme Court. The lawyers reportedly had proposed a plea-bargaining arrangement with Mr. Harris under which the suspect would provide information about the plan accepted by Mr. Harris but down by the state.

In their motion, the defense lawyers argued that the state should not prosecute.

One of Max Dunlap's closest friends is Kemper Marley, a person who, according to police reports, may also be suspected of aiding and abetting, but a principal involved with the homicide.

Kemper Marley is reported to be a friend of Governor Castro's and is said to have contributed in the neighborhood of \$19,000 to the election campaign of the Governor, the motion said. It indicates, the defense lawyers assert, that the government "may have a serious conflict of interest" in the prosecution of anyone charged with the murder of Mr. Bolles.

20 Journalists Investigating

Over the past few days, the defense failed in its effort to have Mr. Castro testify on his motive for transferring the case to the jurisdiction of Bruce Babbitt, the state Attorney General, and the case remains in the hands of state prosecutors.

The slaying of Mr. Bolles prompted a unique in American journalism: an investigation of crime and corruption in Arizona by more than 20 journalists from almost as many newspapers throughout the country, through an organization called the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association. They are working under the direction of Robert Weisberg, an editor of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper.

The newspaper have maintained a silence about their findings, which they plan to publish in a series of articles in January and February. Sources familiar with their investigation, however, say the reporters are looking for evidence of a wide variety of activities in the state.

For example, the reporters are said to be implicating the brother of one of the state's best-known political leaders, as well as a powerful Phoenix businessman and a Republican leader, in a number of illegal activities, in some cases in collusion with Mafia associates.

Their investigation is also reported to have found official misconduct in drug and land and securities fraud, as well as evidence that organized crime operates over a Phoenix bank, large agricultural holdings in the state, a chain of restaurants and other businesses.

It's amazing what they have uncovered," one person familiar with part of the investigation said. "They are going to shake up the state like it's never been shaken before."

Gasoline Price Drops

The average retail price of regular gasoline in the New York-northeastern New Jersey area dropped 0.3 percent between November and October to 60.7 cents a gallon, the United States Department of Energy reported yesterday. The average price of premium gasoline dropped 0.2



Christmas Adventure 150

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UNIONS' AIMS FOR '77 STRESS JOB SECURITY

Labor Is Expected to Seek Only Moderate Wage Increases Under Contracts for Nearly 5 Million

By DAMON STEINSON

In next year's labor negotiations unions representing nearly 5,000,000 workers in some of the nation's biggest industries seem likely to stress greater job security and to seek only moderate pay increases if inflation does not flare up again.

The incoming administration of President-elect Carter is committed to reducing unemployment and slowing further the rate of inflation. But success in these areas can hardly come soon enough to change labor's emphasis on job and pay issues. Employers, on the other hand, are expected to continue efforts to try to keep labor costs under control and to improve productivity.

"Unemployment made job security the hot bargaining issue of 1976," James F. Scarce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said, "and it will no doubt continue to be in 1977. Inflation has made preservation of purchasing power a close second."

Industries in which major contracts expire next year include oil, steel, aluminum, construction, clothing, telephones, shipping, coal and railroads.

Wage increases in contracts negotiated in the first nine months of this year averaged 8.9 percent for the first contract year and 7.0 percent annually over the life of the agreements, according to the United States Department of Labor. In 1975, the rates of increases were 10.2 percent (first year) and 7.8 percent (over the life). The figures did not include gains under cost-of-living clauses.

Rate of Inflation

The rate of inflation has slowed this year, with the Consumer Price Index in October 7.6 percent above a year earlier. Before that, the double-digit inflation reached a peak in December 1975, when the index was 12.2 percent higher than a year earlier.

Even so, Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, commented, "I can't imagine a union settling without a cost of living clause unless they're coming back in 12 months."

Contracts containing cost-of-living clauses now cover six million or 60 percent of all workers under collective bargaining contracts. And most of those unions including The Communications Workers that will have major negotiations next year are among those with such clauses.

When the rate of inflation slows unions with escalator clauses tend to negotiate a lower rate of pay increases, according to W. J. Usery Jr., Secretary of Labor. He is predicting settlements in 1977 in the vicinity of 8 percent.

The busiest bargaining period next year will be between March and September when steel, aluminum, construction, clothing, telephone and shipping contracts are scheduled to be negotiated. But the most critical period may be at year's end when the coal industry contracts expire. The United Mine Workers union is factually split and, before the bargaining, must go through a bitter election campaign that will probably make a peaceful settlement more difficult.

Election a Factor in Steel

The United Steelworkers of America is also embroiled in a heated election contest between Lloyd McBride, who has the support of the union's retiring president, L. W. Abel, and Edward Sadowski, a 38-year-old insurgent from Chicago.

But the steel negotiations will be conducted under the terms of the Experimental Negotiating Agreement of 1974 that requires issues not resolved by April 20 to be submitted to arbitration even though the contract runs until Aug. 1. However, Mr. Sadowski has been critical of the no-strike experimental agreement while Mr. McBride, calling it a success in 1974, says that does not mean it will be renewed in 1977. Such attitudes and the bitterness of the election battle are causing concern among industry leaders who will be facing steel union negotiators in Washington on Feb. 14.

The union's Wage Policy Committee has already specified broad goals for the year's bargaining in the steel, aluminum and car industries. A major objective, lifetime security with a guaranteed annual wage, is coupled with demands for "substantial" wage increases and improved cost-of-living adjustment provisions.

Job Security Seems Paramount

The Bell System contracts with the Communications Workers, which cover nearly 700,000 employees, expire Aug. 6. Here also the union appears to be focusing on job security as well as economic issues.

"I find the subject of job security keenly in the minds of the members of my union," Mr. Watts, the head of the C.W.A., said in discussing 1977 bargaining at Automation House the other day. "There is a great feeling of need for security rising among workers whose age is lower than that of those who had the experience of the great Depression," he said.

In the oil industry, where the first major contracts of 1977 expire on Jan. 7, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union is emphasizing its determination to gain a sizable wage increase. But Al Grosprun, president, also expresses concern over what is happening to jobs and notes that large production units are operated by fewer workers today than in the past.

"Twenty some years ago, the oil industry employed about 135,000 refinery workers," he said. "Today, only about 90,000 workers are employed in refineries, and they produce more than twice the amount of petroleum products as their counterparts of the 1950s."

U.S. Steel Is Laying Off 6,100

GARY, Ind., Dec. 18 (UPI)—The United States Steel Company has announced a series of temporary layoffs including some 6,100 workers at the company's Gary Works in the next two weeks. A spokesman said that 1,167 more in the following week. He attributed the cutbacks to the usual year-end drop of demand for steel and maintenance work on blast furnaces.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

Gentlemen

The advertisement features a central black and white photograph of a woman's face, looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. Surrounding her face are numerous perfume bottles of various shapes and sizes, some with labels like 'VIVARA', 'CRÈPE DE CHINE', 'F. MIBOT', 'calandre', and 'paco raban'. The bottles are arranged in a circular pattern around the woman's face, creating a sense of elegance and luxury. The background is a light, textured surface.

Baltman & Co

The Perfumery, main floor.
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, N.Y.
Short Hills, Ridgewood, Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.
10,010 gifts to share

April, 1977

Shop For...
Manhattan, N.Y.
Sunday free

POLLUTION IS TERMED LONG-RUN CHALLENGE

Train, E.P.A. Head, Cities Gains in His Tenure but Sees a Wide Array of Problems Remaining

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—While the nation is making good progress in reducing pollution, the Carter administration faces a formidable array of environmental problems, according to the man who has had chief responsibility for grappling with them.

"The hardest part of the job still lies ahead," Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said last week.

He cited as examples the reduction of automobile smog, which he thinks may require a different kind of car propulsion; the problem of storm water runoff, urban and rural, which looms as a big obstacle in cleaning up the nation's waterways; the task of screening hundreds of thousands of existing chemical compounds for cancer-causing and other harmful properties, and a need for an international organization with power to mitigate global environmental threats.

Leaving Jan. 20

Mr. Train, 56 years old, a Republican who was appointed by President Nixon to direct the nation's largest regulatory agency, is submitting his resignation effective Jan. 20 and is expected to be replaced at the seven-year-old agency. There have been no indications who might succeed Mr. Train.

In an interview reviewing his three-and-a-half-year administration, Mr. Train commented: "With the passage in this last session of Congress of toxic substances control and an expanded solid waste act, we have completed the statutory framework for pollution control. But there are still a lot of problems to be solved in implementing the laws."

Prominent among these problems, he said, is a "critical" shortage in the agency of personnel and money to carry out its many duties.

The agency now has 9,500 personnel, and needs, he said, from 1,000 to 1,500 more. In addition, he said, it needs an increase of about 50 percent in its current \$773 million budget to implement the toxic substances law and handle the phases of air and water pollution abatement.

Sewage Grants Used Up

This year brought exhaustion of the original \$18 billion in sewage plant assistance grants to communities appropriated by Congress in 1972. Mr. Train has proposed continuance of the program at the rate of \$5 billion a year for 10 more years.

Even such an extension would not do much about controlling pollution-laden urban storm water volume, agricultural runoff and forest erosion—problems that are increasing in importance as specific sources of pollution are brought under control. How to manage these, and how to pay for doing it, are big questions. Cost estimates run as high as \$100 billion.

Mr. Train acknowledged that while the nation's air and water were becoming "measurably cleaner," alleviation of auto smog had run into many problems that had not been surmounted.

These range from maintenance of efficiency in equipment to control auto fumes to public resistance to urban "transportation management" plans aimed at reducing travel by private car.

"The auto industry has come a long way since 1970 (when the Clean Air Act was passed) in recognizing its responsibility to clean up," he commented. "But it still obviously isn't going to do anything it isn't forced to by legislation and enforcement activity."

A Possible Solution

"Ultimately I think the answer is going to have to be a combination of smaller cars and new technology, with alternative power systems that are substantially less polluting."

The results of the agency's efforts to introduce, through state agencies, various urban transportation management tactics have, he admitted, "been a pretty mixed picture, with a lot of resistance."

"In a place like Houston," he remarked, "you have a commitment to economic development that tends to want no accommodation to environmental problems."

"In New York, with all their financial problems, there's a natural reluctance to make tough decisions on introducing person-transportation disincentives like special bridge and tunnel tolls."

Agency's Work Assessed

The administrator told an annual E.P.A. staff meeting last week that while the agency had been through "some rather rough and wrenching experiences," he felt it had "demonstrated its effectiveness" as an instrument for administering environmental laws. He said that he was gratified that "the basic strength of these laws remains unimpaired" and that environment "remains a matter of highest national priority."

The "rough experiences" are known to have included contention with the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, and such agencies as the Commerce and Treasury Departments, as well as powerful segments of industry.

However, Mr. Train said in the interview that he wanted to avoid recriminations and criticism as unproductive, because he felt that the E.P.A. had received more support from the executive branch than might have been expected.

He did suggest, however, that the failure to make energy conservation the prime aspect of energy policy had represented "a disastrous failure of the national will."

International Problems Cited

He also said the United Nations Law of the Sea conference had been disappointingly inconclusive, and that such international problems as ocean pollution and protection of the earth's ozone layer called for "international institutions which when necessary can set standards and enforce them."

The agency has spent millions to develop citizen participation in its regulatory programs as envisioned in environmental laws, but there has been criticism that there is still a high level of citizen detachment.

Mr. Train contends, however, that "the environmental protection effort has significantly raised the level of citizen participation in government generally."

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

ne I have no fear. Altman's is here.

We know; we know. Every year you say "I'm not going to wait till the last minute." And every year, the last minute looms, just when you least expected it: **Now.**

So again (as we do every year) we say unto you "Smile, though your knees are quaking. Smile, though your head is aching." You can do it. You can wrap it all up in one short stop on our main floor.

Because...

We have **sweet** scents for sweethearts, secretaries, sculptors, sisters. Smart scents for lawyers, teachers, dancers, daughters.

Cool scents for **copy-writers**, cooks, singers and swingers. We have sensual scents for poets, painters, friends and philosophers. Sophisticated scents for chauffeurs, loafers, sweet ones, neat ones.

Modern scents for movie stars, mothers, dreamers and doers. Classic scents for grand-mothers, god-mothers, nieces, nurses. And we have romantic scents for ladies and lovers.

Not a problem on the list. We have the answers for them all. All the wonderful women you know. And we'll be glad to gift wrap them while you wait, at no extra charge, of course. Aren't you glad there's always Altman's?

B Altman & Co

The Perfumerie, main floor.
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.
10,010 gifts to share



- Find all these and more world-renowned perfumes in The Perfumerie on our main floor.
- Channel #5: 1/4-oz. 12.50; 1/2-oz. 22.50; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Channel #19: 1/4-oz. 12.50; 1/2-oz. 22.50; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Calandre by Paco Rabanne: 1/4-oz. 18.00; 1/2-oz. 32.00; 1-oz. 55.00
 - Fidji by Guy Laroche: 1/4-oz. 13.50; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Bellezia by Caron: 1/4-oz. 13.50; 1/2-oz. 26.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Infini by Caron: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 26.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Calèche by Hermes: 1/4-oz. 13.50; 1/2-oz. 22.50; 1-oz. 40.00
 - Essence Rare by Houbigant: 1/4-oz. 18.00; 1/2-oz. 30.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Crope de Chine by Millot: 1/4-oz. 10.00; 1/2-oz. 18.00; 1-oz. 32.00
 - Rafale by Molnar: 1/4-oz. 18.50; 1/2-oz. 30.00; 1-oz. 50.00
 - Madame Rochas by Rochas: 1/4-oz. 12.50; 1/2-oz. 23.50; 1-oz. 40.00
 - Antelope by Wolf: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 24.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Cabocheard by Parfums Gris: 1/4-oz. 16.00; 1/2-oz. 29.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Le Dix by Balenciaga: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Quadrille by Balenciaga: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Shallimar by Guerlain: 1/4-oz. 12.00; 1/2-oz. 22.00; 1-oz. 40.00
 - Halston: 1/4-oz. 19.50; 1/2-oz. 35.00; 1-oz. 65.00
 - Le De by Givenchy: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - L'Interdit by Givenchy: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00
 - Arpege by Lanvin: 1/4-oz. 12.00; 1/2-oz. 22.00; 1-oz. 40.00
 - Norell: 1/4-oz. 18.50; 1/2-oz. 35.00; 1-oz. 60.00
 - L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci (crystal bird facon): 1/2-oz. 37.50; 1-oz. 55.00
 - Cardin de Pierre Cardin: 1/4-oz. 17.00; 1/2-oz. 30.00; 1-oz. 50.00
 - Je Reviens by Worth: 1/4-oz. 14.50; 1/2-oz. 25.50; 1-oz. 42.50
 - Joy by Jean Patou: 1/4-oz. black bottle 35.00; deluxe 1/2-oz. 58.00; 1-oz. 100.00
 - Rive Gauche by Yves St. Laurent: 1/4-oz. 20.00; 1-oz. 35.00
 - Chloe by Karl Lagerfeld: 1/4-oz. 22.50; 1/2-oz. 37.50; 1-oz. 60.00
 - Vivara by Emilio Pucci: 1/4-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00; 1-oz. 45.00

Shop Evenings at all Altman Stores. Fifth Avenue to 8 Monday through Friday (Saturdays 'til 6)
White Plains, Manhasset, Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, St. Davids, 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays too.
Sunday from noon till 5P.M. at Altman's Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.

WRAP UP CHRISTMAS

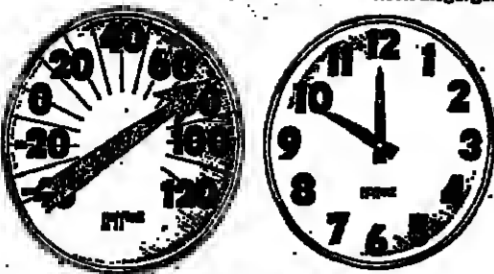
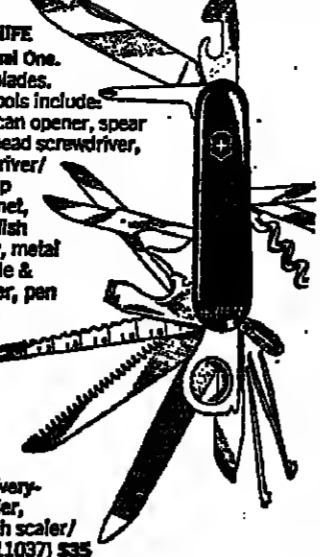
KITCHEN KNIFE SET

Made in Germany
4-Pc. knife set with stainless steel blades, 3 3/4" Paring, 5 1/2" Utility, 6 1/4" Chops, 8 1/4" Carver.
Black wood handles. Full tang. Polished rivets.
(32786) \$38. Not shown: 3-Pc. set. Everything but Chef's Knife.
(32778) \$28.50
Also not shown: Household steel to keep a keen edge on your kitchen cutlery. Plastic handle. Ergo hanging ring, 8" long.
(37389) \$7.50



SWISS ARMY KNIFE

This is The Original One. Stainless steel blades. Red scales. 15 tools include:
2 screwdrivers, can opener, spear blade, Phillips' head screwdriver, scissors, screwdriver/wire stripper, cap lifter, ruler magnet, hook disgorging/fish scaler, wood saw, metal saw & file, nail file & cleaner, magnifier, pen blade, toothpick, tweezers, shackle, coriscrow, awl.
3 1/2" long.
SUPERKNIFE (L1258) \$42.
Not shown: THE EXPLORER Everything but magnifier, coriscrow and fish scaler/hook disgorging. (11037) \$35



FOR INDOOR/OUTDOOR USE
Now... Fahrenheit or Celsius.
18" THERMOMETER. Fahrenheit scale. Huge black numbers. Bold red pointer. (71188) \$16. 12" diam. (71161) \$10. Not shown: 18" Celsius Thermometer. Red numbers. Black pointer. (71137) \$16.
MATCHING CLOCK. Battery operated, 18" diam. (63692) \$40. 12" diam. (63622) \$29

STORK SCISSORS

A Hoffritz classic. The sharp pointed beak of this traditional scissors opens to perform all sorts of light-duty cutting chores for the person who does needlepoint, crewel work, embroidery, sewing. Shiny-bright golden and nickel finish.
3 1/2" long.
(21242) \$3.50

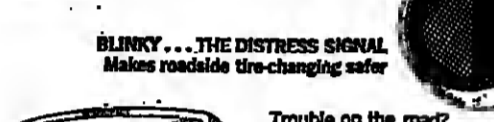


ANGLE RAZOR
Unlike ordinary razors, this one is angled to follow facial contours for a really close shave. Use with any double-edge blade. Lacquered silver-plated finish. Plastic case. 2 stainless blades included. (41130) \$13.50
Not shown: same razor with nickel-plated brass case. (41105) \$20

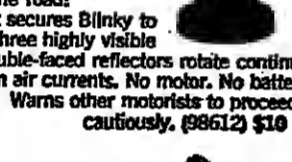


ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAKER

For crisp or partially split muffins
Properly toasted English muffins should always be split in half, never cut because the uneven surfaces toast and taste better. Our muffin breaker does the job to perfection... even on partially split muffins. (33219) \$3.50

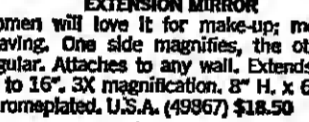


BLINKY... THE DISTRESS SIGNAL
Makes roadside tire-changing safer
Trouble on the road? Super magnet secures Blinky to car roof. Three highly visible double-faced reflectors rotate continuously on air currents. No motor. No battery. Warns other motorists to proceed cautiously. (89612) \$10

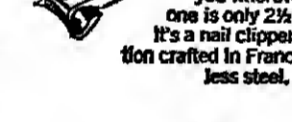


POCKET-SIZE NAIL CLIPPER

Carry a nail clipper with you wherever you go. This one is only 2 1/2" when folded. It's a nail clipper/file combination crafted in France of fine stainless steel. (44121) \$8.50

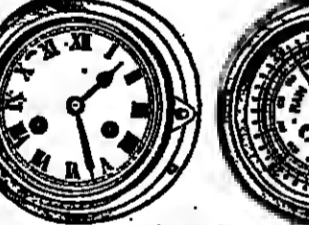


EXTENSION MIRROR
Women will love it for make-up men for shaving. One side magnifies, the other is regular. Attaches to any wall. Extends from 3" to 16". 3X magnification. 8" H. x 6 1/2" L. Chromeplated. U.S.A. (49967) \$18.50



CLAM OPENER

The Italians invented it... Hoffritz has it. The world's easiest way to open clams. Stainless steel blade, non-slip lever action. Chromeplated steel. Comes apart for cleaning. (33693) \$8.50



NAUTICAL PAIR
SHIPS BELL CLOCK. Strikes the hour and half hour in true seafaring fashion. Solid brass case, precision movement. Germany. 7 1/4" diam. (63231) \$160. Not shown: 5 1/2" diam. (63258) \$145
SHIPS BAROMETER. Fine weather instrument. Matches clock. Solid brass. Germany. 7 1/4" diam. (72311) \$75. Not shown: Combination Ship's Barometer/Thermometer. 5 1/2" diam. Matches 5 1/2" clock. (72336) \$68.50

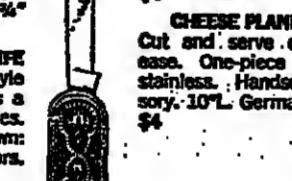


MULTI-USE SPOON

(Left) Stainless perforated spoon with flattened bowl to lift food from cooking liquid. Serves almost anything from fried eggs to French fries. Serrated edge. 10 1/2". Germany. (34460) \$4
(Right) Cut and serve cheese with ease. One-piece satin-finish stainless. Handsome accessory. 10 1/2". Germany. (34462) \$4

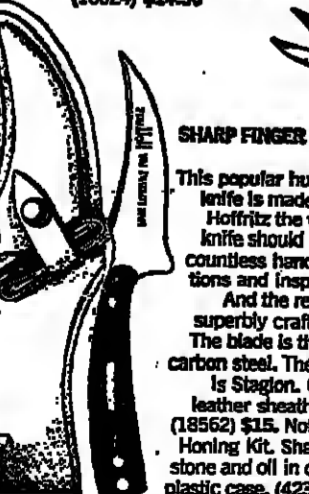


TOLEDO POCKET KNIFE
Handsome pocket knife with intricate Toledo-style design carefully etched on the scales. It has a scissors and two forged stainless steel blades. 3 1/4" long. Germany. (15105) \$16.50. Not shown: Same knife with nail file instead of scissors. (15024) \$24.50



CHEESE PLANE

Cut and serve cheese with ease. One-piece satin-finish stainless. Handsome accessory. 10 1/2". Germany. (34462) \$4



SHARP FINGER

This popular hunting knife is made for Hoffritz the way a knife should be, with countless hand operations and inspections. And the result is a superbly crafted tool. The blade is the finest carbon steel. The handle is Staglon. Genuine leather sheath. U.S.A. (18562) \$15. Not shown: Honing kit. Sharpening stone and oil in compact plastic case. (42274) \$11



CUT-IT-ALL SCISSORS

Made in Solingen, Germany. This is the 6" stainless steel scissors that cuts rugs, leather, wire, plastic, tin, cardboard... almost anything you can name. There are look-alikes, but none perform like this one. Heavy duty nylon handles. Spring action, self-locking. (28169) \$11.50

When ordering by mail add 95¢ post. & hndlg. for each item except \$2 for Knife Set, Thermometers & Clocks, Ship's Clock & Barometer. Plus area sales tax. We honor American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard and Diners Club credit cards. Includes restriction cuts and all numbers shown on your credit card including Master Charge Bank #. Mail to Hoffritz, 20 Cooper Square, Dept. 122, New York, N.Y. 10008. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone orders: 212-674-6300.

HOFFRITZ HAS IT

Send \$2 for new catalog. Receive 3" Sapphire nail file FREE.
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY EXCEPT THOSE WITH ASTERISK.
561 5th Ave near 43rd • 231 Madison Ave at 48th • 1842 Ave of the Americas at 54th • 203 W 57th near 7th • 45 W 50th near 5th • Grand Central Terminal • Penn. Station Main Terminal • Penn. Station L.I. Terminal • Port Authority Bus Terminal • LaGuardia Airport Main Terminal • Kennedy Airport Eastern Airline Terminal King's Plaza, Bklyn. • Roosevelt Field Mall, Garden City, N.Y. • Crossinger's N.Y. • The Willowbrook Mall, Wayne, N.J. • Livingston Mall, Livingston, N.J. • Depue Mall, Depue, N.Y. • Eastover Mall, Voorhees Township, N.J. • Woodbridge Shopping Center, Woodbridge Township, N.J. • Lafayette Plaza, Voorhees Township, N.J. • Trumbull Shopping Park, Trumbull, Conn. • Also stores in: Miami, Fla. • Pompano Beach, Fla. • Atlanta, Ga. • Troy, Mich. • Canton, Ohio • Cincinnati, Ohio • Toledo, Ohio • Austin, Texas • Greenside, Wisc.

Andrus Built Reputation on Environmental and Land-Use Star

Special to The New York Times
BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 18—President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice for Secretary of the Interior is probably best known to Idaho Americans as the man who promotes Idaho potatoes in television commercials.
But Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, whose ads for the Idaho Potato Commission have brought him fan letters from around the country, is best known at home as the moderate Democrat who broke the Republicans' 24-year grip on the governorship in 1970 in one of the most conservative states in the Union.

Governor Andrus, who won re-election in 1974 with 71 percent of the vote, is an anomaly in more ways than political affiliation. In a region that is often pro-development and pro-business, his reputation has been built on strong environmental stands and his advocacy of land-use planning.

Asked recently if he wanted the Interior Secretary's job, Governor Andrus, who is 45 years old, replied, "If not me, I hope a Cecil Andrus [type] is appointed."

He originally won the Governor's job, beating the incumbent Republican, Don Samnelson, on the strength of his opposition to a molybdenum mine in the scenic White Clouds Mountain. This year he won much applause from conservationists by testifying before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission against a new 1,000-megawatt electric-generating plant near Boise. His testimony, in which he said that the plant would turn on the "growth switch," is credited with killing the plant.

The one action that lost him the support of some environmentalists was his backing of the building of the Teton Dam in southeast Idaho, which collapsed last June. Now, he says it should be rebuilt only if the people in the region want it.

Like President-elect Carter, who campaigned for Governor Andrus's re-election in 1974, he is also a fiscal conservative. His first accomplishment

as Governor was to wipe out the state debt and maintain a balanced budget. Also like the former Governor of Georgia, he streamlined state government, reducing 268 agencies to 20.

In general, Governor Andrus is regarded as an environmental pragmatist who manages to remain in good standing with both conservation and business interests.

"Industrial growth will only be allowed if industry plays according to Idaho's ground rules and immediately complies 100 percent with environmental regulations," he told one interviewer.

He added that he was not "doggedly against development" but took a "prudent" approach.

Thus, he is popular with Republicans and Democrats alike in a state where the two sides rarely see eye to eye. "A fair man, a reasonable man," said the newly elected Republican majority leader of the State Senate, James A. Risch.

Cecil Dale Andrus, the son of a logger, was born in Hood River, Ore., Aug. 25, 1931. He attended Oregon State University but never obtained a degree.

At 23, he took a job as a sawmill in Orofino, Idaho. Five years later, lured by local Republicans, he ran for the State Senate to spite them and won. After three two-year terms, he ran unsuccessfully for Governor, returned to northern Idaho to sell insurance, then served another term in the legislature before becoming Governor.

At 6 feet 1 inch, Governor Andrus is a rangy, baldish outdoorsy "man's man." He is an avid duck, goose and big-game hunter and fly fisherman as well as a "lousy" golfer, according to a family friend. He smokes two or three packs of cigarettes a day in between bouts with abstinence from smoking.

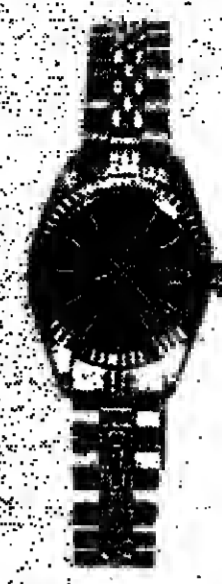
Governor Andrus, who is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Carol May, has three daughters, Kelly, 16; Tracy, 20; and Tara, 25. In 1975, Tracy was discovered to have Hodg-

kin's Disease, a form of cancer, but was apparently treated successfully. She has since returned to her studies at Boise State University.

Allies and opponents alike consider Governor Andrus a politically savvy man who can "talk to anybody." He is also noted for remembering not only names and also faces in his sparsely populated state.


When Republicans friends endorsed

his opponent in the 1970 election had a large newspaper advertisement prominently displaying the name of all Republican committee chairman aligned against him, blown up to size.
"Everytime a senator came in office after he was elected aski a favor," recalls one of them, take out the ad and say, 'Let is your name on here?'"



THE CALENDAR WATCH FOR WOMEN
IN 14 KARAT GOLD AND CONTRASTING
STAINLESS STEEL BY ROLEX AUTOMATIC,
SELF-WINDING AND WATER-RESISTANT. \$675.

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Now what I like about my velvet mixers? they take my life style in stride!

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طيتا ايدو

ER CONSIDERING FITTING CIA POST

Continued From Page 1
... on the subject.
... whom Mr. Carter is
... as the secretary of a new
... department on energy, ar-
... in Plains today but declined
... on whether he has been off-
... would accept a job in the new
... or on anything at all, for
... to enjoy the climate," he said,
... ing driven away from the grass

ship at the local airport to keep his ap-
pointment with the President-elect.
It was his second visit to this tiny vil-
lage. His first, last September, made what
Mr. Carter called "a profound impression
on me," and in his news conference today
the President-elect said that Mr. Schles-
inger "is one of those that I am consider-
ing to ask to serve in my administration."
In introducing Governor Andrus, Mr.
Carter said he had not considered anyone
else for the Interior post and praised the
Governor as a superb manager who had
reorganized Idaho's state government.
The Governor, who brought only one
business suit with him from Boise be-
cause he did not expect that his selection
would be announced so quickly after his
talks with Mr. Carter yesterday, said he
was "excited" to be faced with the "new
challenge" and promised a diligent stew-

ardship of the country's land and re-
sources.
It was the fourth Cabinet appointment
Mr. Carter has made since his election
nearly seven weeks ago, and with less
than a week remaining before his self-im-
posed deadline for rounding out his Cab-
inet, the President-elect conceded today
that he had been having difficulty finding
women willing to serve.
At one point today he said he could
not "specifically" answer the question of
whether there would be a woman in his
Cabinet. On Thursday, he had said that
there would be. Today, he said, "That
would be a very good guess."
In discussing his search, he said there
was no doubt that women had been ex-
cluded from consideration for Cabinet
posts and other significant positions in
government in the past.

"And another factor that's, I think, ap-
parent is that when a woman has become
a pre-eminent leader in the business or
professional world, she can demand and
receive superb salaries," he said. "In ad-
dition to that, quite often a woman who
has become prominent becomes a member
of the boards of directors of five, six,
seven, eight major corporations."
"Each one of those corporations pays
stipends of 10 to 20 thousand dollars
each," he said. "So, there's a tremendous
salary level for women who are well
known and who serve in major positions,
and this has made it difficult for some
of them to decide to come into Govern-
ment."
"Women have a much more difficult
time telling the other members of their
family that they're going to move to
Washington than do men; and I've had

several women who have expressed some
concern that they would like to serve
in the Government, and they just couldn't
split their family and their husband was
not willing to move.
"So, I've done the best I could and
still am doing the best I can to get well-
qualified women and men, black and
white and others, to serve in the Cabinet;
and I'm going to make a special addition-
al effort at the Under Secretary, Deputy
and Assistant Secretary level to take into
the administration those who are now
in a process of being trained for a higher
position."
In response to other questions in his
news conference, the President-elect said
that Clarence M. Kelley, the Director of
the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was
still being considered for the same job
in the new administration but that the

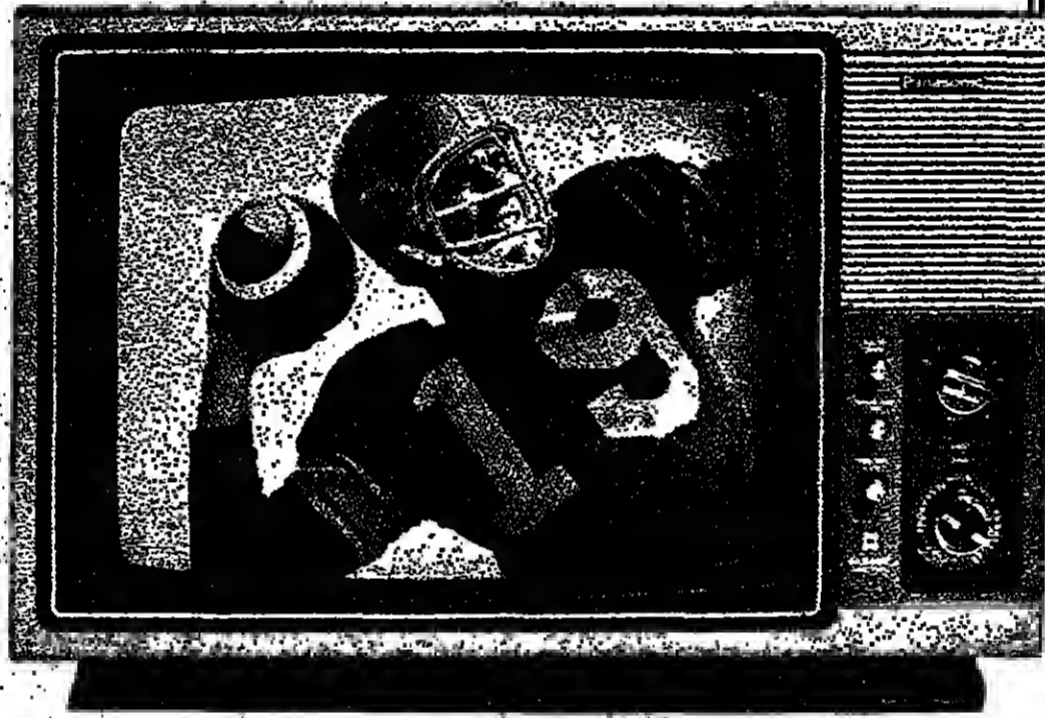
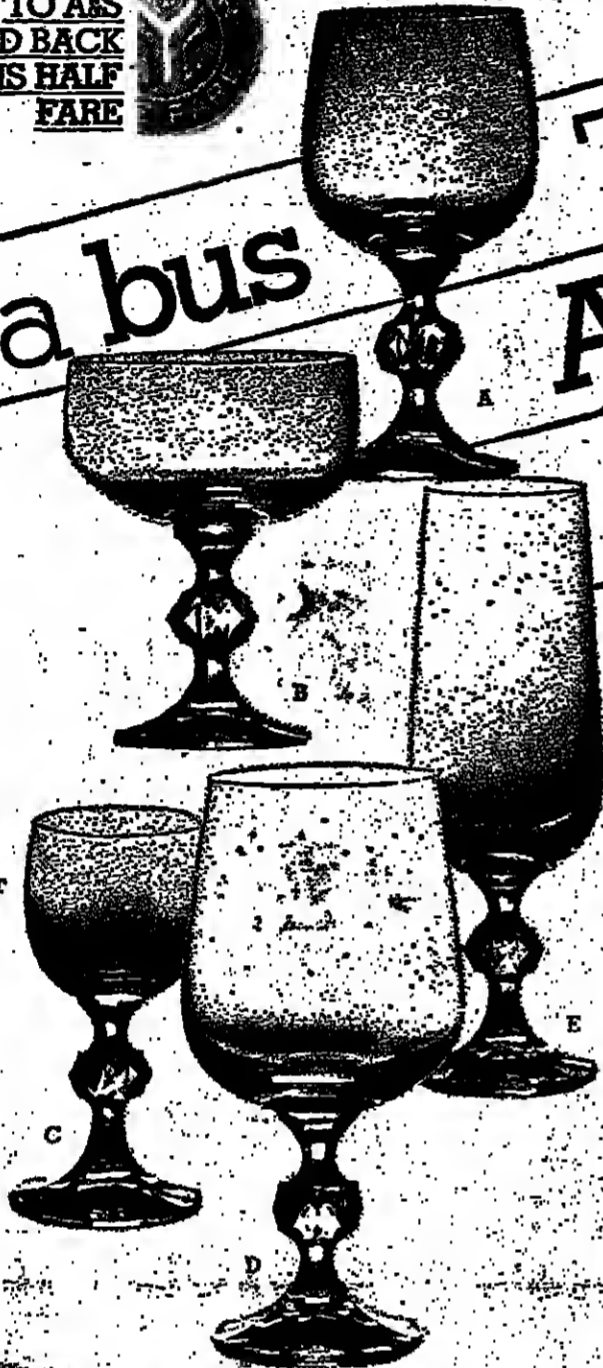
post would eventually be filled, with Mr.
Carter's approval, by the new Attorney
General.
He said he had no intention of deviating
from his campaign promise to issue a
general pardon for Vietnam war draft re-
sisters in his first week in the White
House. More than 100 Congressmen have
signed a letter urging that he reconsider
and withhold the pardon.
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Poll Finds Division on Price Curbs

Forty-four percent of the American public would like the Government to reimpose wage and price controls, according to the latest Gallup poll. Forty-one percent of those questioned said they opposed such controls and 15 percent had no opinion.

The findings reflect a pattern that has been in existence for nearly four decades, according to past surveys. In periods of war and severe inflation, the public has generally been more in favor of controls than not, and in times of prosperity, as a decade ago, opinion was evenly divided.

The current survey found that labor union families and nonunion families were very similar in their views. In both groups 44 percent favored wage-price controls. Among labor union families 43 percent opposed controls and 13 percent had no opinion; 41 percent of the nonunion families opposed them and 15 percent gave no opinion. Considering a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, the views of these two groups were virtually the same.

The group most in favor of controls were Democrats, 46 percent of whom supported controls, while 37 percent were against them and 15 percent had no view on the issue.

That attitude is in contrast to Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter's stated intention not to ask Congress for the authority to impose such controls. His advisers have said, however, that he might decide to ask some corporations to give the Government advance notice of price increases as a means of combating inflation.

The recent Gallup survey indicated, nevertheless, that public support for wage-price controls was only slightly less at this time than in August 1974, when the nation was laboring under double-digit inflation. A poll at that time indicated that 50 percent of the public favored controls, 39 percent opposed them and 11 percent had no opinion.

In August 1971, a few weeks before President Nixon imposed wage and price controls, a survey indicated that 50 percent of the public wanted controls, while 39 percent did not. In the following two years, other polls found the public in favor of even stricter controls than the Nixon Administration was using. All controls were lifted on April 30, 1974, and none have been applied since then.

In the latest survey, which was conducted Dec. 3-6 and was based on interviews in person with 1,507 adults, those who were 50 years old and over favored controls by a margin of 46 to 37 percent, with 17 percent undecided. This was the question asked in the poll: "Would you favor or oppose having the Government bring back wage and price controls?"

A 67-year-old cabinetmaker in Towson, Md., said when he was interviewed, "It's rough going for me—since retirement I find my financial burden growing each month." Such is the case for many older and retired Americans whose incomes are more likely to be fixed under Social Security benefits and pension programs.

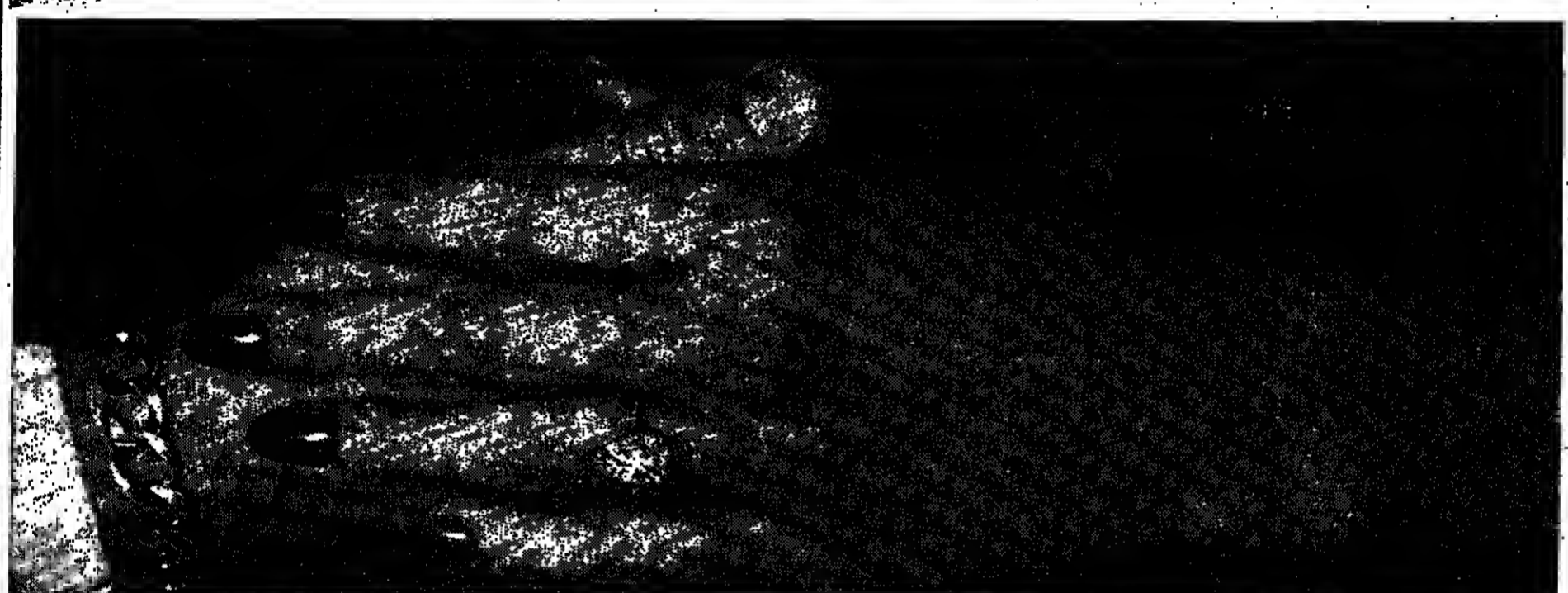
"We've got to have controls so we can at least slow down the rapid pace we have put ourselves in," said a 33-year-old salesman from Olean, N.Y. "So we can plan the future with a more solid foundation."

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BLUMENTHAL SEEKS BACKING OF BUSINESS

Continued From Page 1

the major issues facing the United States, and he expects the Carter administration to follow policies that are more sympathetic than the present administration's, but that are also pragmatic.

He has never personally invested in a tax shelter (although he does own tax-exempt bonds), but he does not see the sense of the present law, which sets a higher maximum tax rate on income from investments than on income from wages or salaries.

He is not exactly sure how to accomplish it, but he believes the tax system should make it neither more nor less advantageous for corporations to operate in foreign countries, rather than in the United States. This option is more advantageous for many multinational companies, though not all.

As for the program that the Carter administration will adopt to stimulate the economy, Mr. Blumenthal said he thought there was a considerably greater divergence of opinion within the business community than was expressed by the 15 business executives who met with President-elect Carter at Blair House a week ago. On that occasion, Reginald Jones, chairman of the General Electric Company, proposed a \$23 billion tax-cut and job-creation package, and none of the other executives present spoke against it.

Wants to Consult More

But Mr. Blumenthal said he felt he had to explore, with "a wider cross-section of the business community," their feelings about tax reduction and spending increases and about the total size of any package for an economic stimulus.

What is being discussed in Carter circles has ranged from \$15 billion to 20 billion, in tax reduction and job-creating spending programs combined. A package of this size, as has been pointed out by Bert Lance, the director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, would mean a budget deficit of \$75 billion or more.

In talking with business executives about what should be done, Mr. Blumenthal said, "I want to challenge them, not just by getting their standard reaction—the bankers saying, don't fiddle with interest rates, and the businessmen saying, balance the budget—but to challenge them by saying, 'If you were in our place, how would you deal with this problem?'"

He expressed confidence that he could make many business executives see things his way.

When businessmen are looking at their own businesses, the Secretary-designate said, "they look at the facts and they do that very well."

"But when it comes to the broad public questions, many of them begin not to think about fact but just philosophy," he added.

He plans to explain to business executives his own impression of the facts, which is that without any Government program of stimulus to the economy, the unemployment rate could go up to 10 percent or more and there could be new riots in the cities.

These facts will preclude the reaching of certain "philosophical goals," such as a smaller budget deficit, at this time, he said.

He expressed the belief that a consensus could be built in support of whatever economic stimulus program Mr. Carter finally adopts, partly by just such an explanation of the facts.

In addition, he said, it is necessary to "put together a set of policies that take into account the views and needs of as many different sectors as possible."

He noted, for example, that some people had advocated a tax cut that would go almost exclusively to the low-income bracket. But, he said, that would not be the best answer because "it is necessary to build confidence in the business community by doing some of the things they want."

'Compromise Package'

The building of such confidence, he said, would "translate itself into investment decisions and other business decisions" that in themselves would be beneficial to the economy.

He did not specifically mention tax changes that would make investments in new equipment more profitable, but this appeared to be what he meant. Other aides to Mr. Carter have also endorsed such investment incentives.

In Mr. Blumenthal's view, it is necessary that the program to stimulate the economy be "a compromise package that has something in it for more than one group, even though you could make an ideal economic argument that it all ought to go to one group."

He begged off discussing longer-range policy questions in detail on the ground that he was no tax expert.

He mentioned simplification of the tax laws and making them fairer as two desirable goals, while stating that he did not know how to achieve either one. But he elaborated somewhat on his third objective in the tax area: dealing with the question of how progressive tax rates can be before "they create disincentives to work."

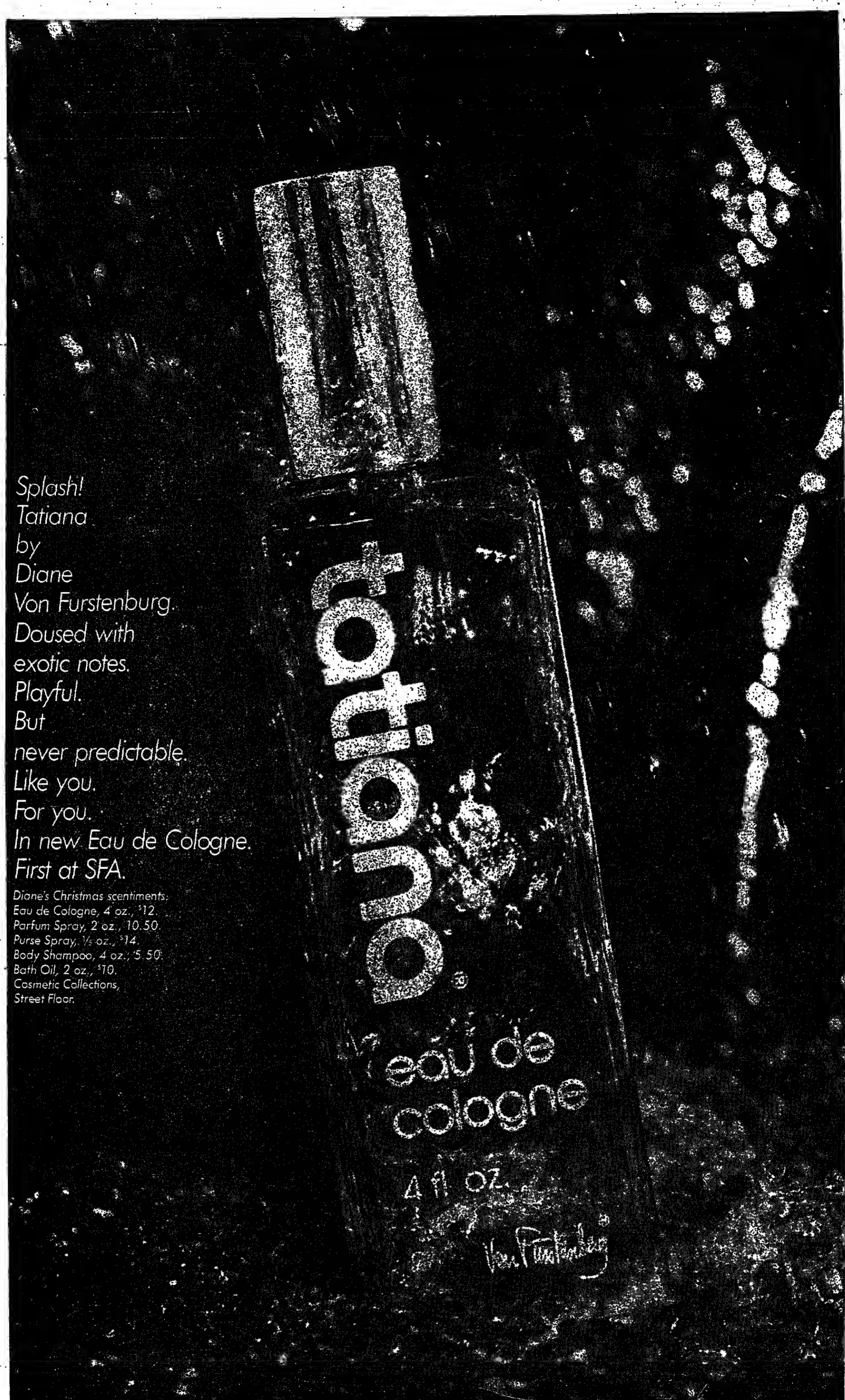
"I don't know what the right rate is," he said. But he added, "I don't quite understand the philosophical basis" for setting a top tax rate of 50 percent on "earned" income from salaries, professional fees and commissions, and a rate of 70 percent on "unearned" dividends and interest.

He said he had never invested in tax shelters because "I really felt badly about trying to reduce my tax bill to the Government when I was earning a lot of money." Besides, he said, "it was my suspicion that most of those tax shelters were really just a way to transfer money from Uncle Sam to some promotion."

As for the economic problems of underdeveloped countries, Mr. Blumenthal said he thought what he would encounter now would be analogous to what he faced when he came into Government service the first time, in 1961. Then, he said, the Government had long taken "a doctrinaire position" that such things as international commodity agreements to stabilize prices were wrong because they interfered with free market forces.

Now, he said, as in 1961, he believes "sympathy will replace the doctrinaire way."

Specifically, he endorsed negotiations looking toward the creation of an international fund, generally called a "common fund," to help stabilize some commodity prices, a position that is directly at variance with the one taken by the present secretary of the Treasury, William E. Brock.



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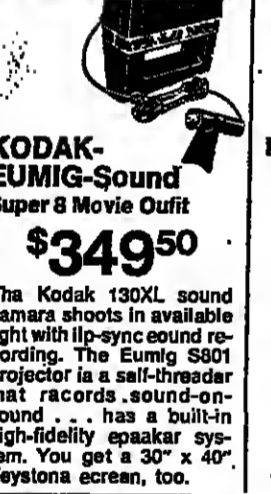
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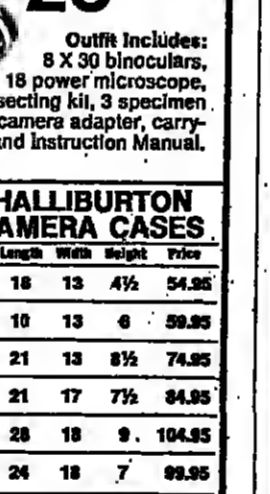
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In a Bias Trial, Court Is Told Blacks Do Not Get Fair Chance at Adoption

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

A federal judge presiding at a race-discrimination trial in Manhattan was told last week that many black children eligible for adoption were routinely continued in foster care. "We were told," said Judith Mendell, testifying as an expert witness for the New York Civil Liberties Union, which is bringing the suit, "that at no time would more than 5 percent of black children ever be adopted."

Miss Mendell was a case supervisor for more than three years for a division of the Department of Social Services responsible for monitoring 21,000 children in foster care. When she first came to work there, she said, she was also told that black families could be found if recruitment was done in black communities—in churches, for instance. But, she added, "this was spoken about but not done."

The New York Civil Liberties Union is suing the city, the state and three child-care agencies in behalf of five black children who have spent from nine to 12 years in foster care. Two brothers, one 12, the other 13, have not seen their natural parents in 12 years. During the week-long trial, which ended Friday, Marcia R. Lowry, head of the rights union's Children's Rights Project, sought to prove her contention that the children were denied access to adoptive homes because they were black. Judge Edward Weinfeld has reserved decision.

Attorneys for the city, the state and private child-care agencies, denied the charges of discrimination. John Horan, the attorney representing the three of the child-care agencies—Windham Children's Services and Child Care Center, Abbott House and the Sheltering Arms Children's Services, said his clients made a "good faith effort to provide care for the children."

However, the rights union alleges that the children who are plaintiffs in the suit were denied their First, Ninth and 14th Amendment rights because permanent homes were not found for them after it became clear that they would not return to their biological parents. The rights union originally brought the suit early in 1975 as a class action in behalf of "thousands" of children in similar circumstances, but last summer Judge Weinfeld ruled against it and he also ruled against the rights union's contention that there was a constitutional right to a permanent, stable home.

Thus, he narrowed the case to the establishment by evidence that these five specific children were denied permanent homes because of their race. In reviewing the case histories of the five children Miss Mendell and Eve Smith, head of a child-care agency that specializes in finding homes for "unadoptable" children—LCS Spaulding for Children—testified that they left the five children could have been adopted years ago and that in one case the foster parents of some of the children had asked to adopt them.

Miss Mendell said that inconsistent monitoring of the children cared for by 990 private child care agencies was a major impediment to placing black children in adoptive homes. "We did not have the information that the agencies moved step by step toward finding a home" for the children. It was customary she said for her department to review child-care agency reports on the children in foster care every six months. The agencies are private but receive federal, city and state funds to care for children in foster care.

Continued foster care was usually recommended for most black children, she said, and her department went along with the agencies' decisions. "We knew the chances of black children being adopted were relatively slight," said Miss Mendell. She added that agencies eagerly freed children in foster care for adoption if they believed there were homes for them.

"Most white children were placed," she said. But because no recruiting was done to find black families, many children were not freed for adoption because there were no homes for them. In recent years, she said some effort has been made to free and find homes for black children through legislative pressure, a mandatory 18-month review now and a subsidy program to encourage low-income families or foster families to adopt.



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HORSE IN THAMES IS MARK OF PROGRESS

on Fight Leads to the Revival of River Fish and Bird Life

ION (Reuters)—The finding of a
s in the Thames recently was his

ehorse and the 86 species of fish
and in the inner Thames running
east from London Bridge towards
are the happy climax of a British
ul antipollution operation.

57 this bit of river was full of
industrial waste and detritus,
virtually no fish. Only eels, which
ie to the top to breathe, survived

w book, "The Thames Trans-
London's River and Its Water-
y two ornithologists, Jeffrey Har-
id Peter Grant, tells the story.
ird watchers, they are most ex-
at the river is attracting a winter
on of 10,000 waterfowl and
vaders. In the 1950's only a few
ducks and mute swans lived on
r Thames, eating grain spilled
arehouse docks.

foreword by Prince Philip
xword Prince Philip wrote: "The
t about this whole story is the
ous encouragement it will give
is and organizations all over the
who are struggling to save the
environment from largely un-
struction."

ers have been throwing their
in the Thames since pre-Roman
ut only in the 19th century did
to be for a long time. Then the
population, increased use of
ets, industrial pollution and the
of London's marshlands to build
mbined to turn the river black
use.

ge was not treated but simply
into the river, which is tidal
above London and full of narrow
unnular below. Effluent was
in the channels and washed back
h by the tides, taking weeks or
to reach the sea.

World War II the history of the
Thames was a contest between in-
sewage plants and increasing
with the sewage slowly winning
the Battle of Britain many of the
efs knocked out, and the German
killed the river. It remained life-
ll the early 1960's, when a Gov-
committee, after a decade of
reported on ways to revive it.

carefully Planned Program
of the committee's suggestions in-
cientific wizardry, just carefully
program using available tech-

0 sewage works operating around
before the war were consolidated
regional works by 1970. These
latest filtration equipment, turn-
d waste into almost pure water.
aste was rendered almost sterile
ped by special ships far out into
ry.

rial pollution, which accounted
percent of the problem as opposed
80 percent caused by sewage,
sily controlled, and biodegradable
is helped.

vi drives away fish and birds
because it rids water of oxygen.
ames is not out of danger, new
power stations will use the
ater as a coolant, raising the
ure. This cuts oxygen absorption
resses polluting reactions. The
ye would be huge cooling tow-
h would create a kind of visual
London's skyline.

is also the danger that London
its laurels and allowing the
broken again. But as Prince
s. "Here at last is a success
a major scale that it is
even at the risk that
ase some people to assume
lms of conservation are not
bad as they were led to be-

Brown Retires as Head of Communities Aid Association

18 years at the helm of the State
Communities Aid Association, Gordon E.
officially retiring as executive
at the end of this month. He is
succeeded by Thomas McKenna,
has been executive director of

Neighborhood Houses.
retirement, Mr. Brown became
person ever to receive the top
of both of the state's social
and public health associations.
New York State Association for
Services, formerly the State
Conference, gave him its Human
Achievement Award for versa-
program development and
in consulting government.

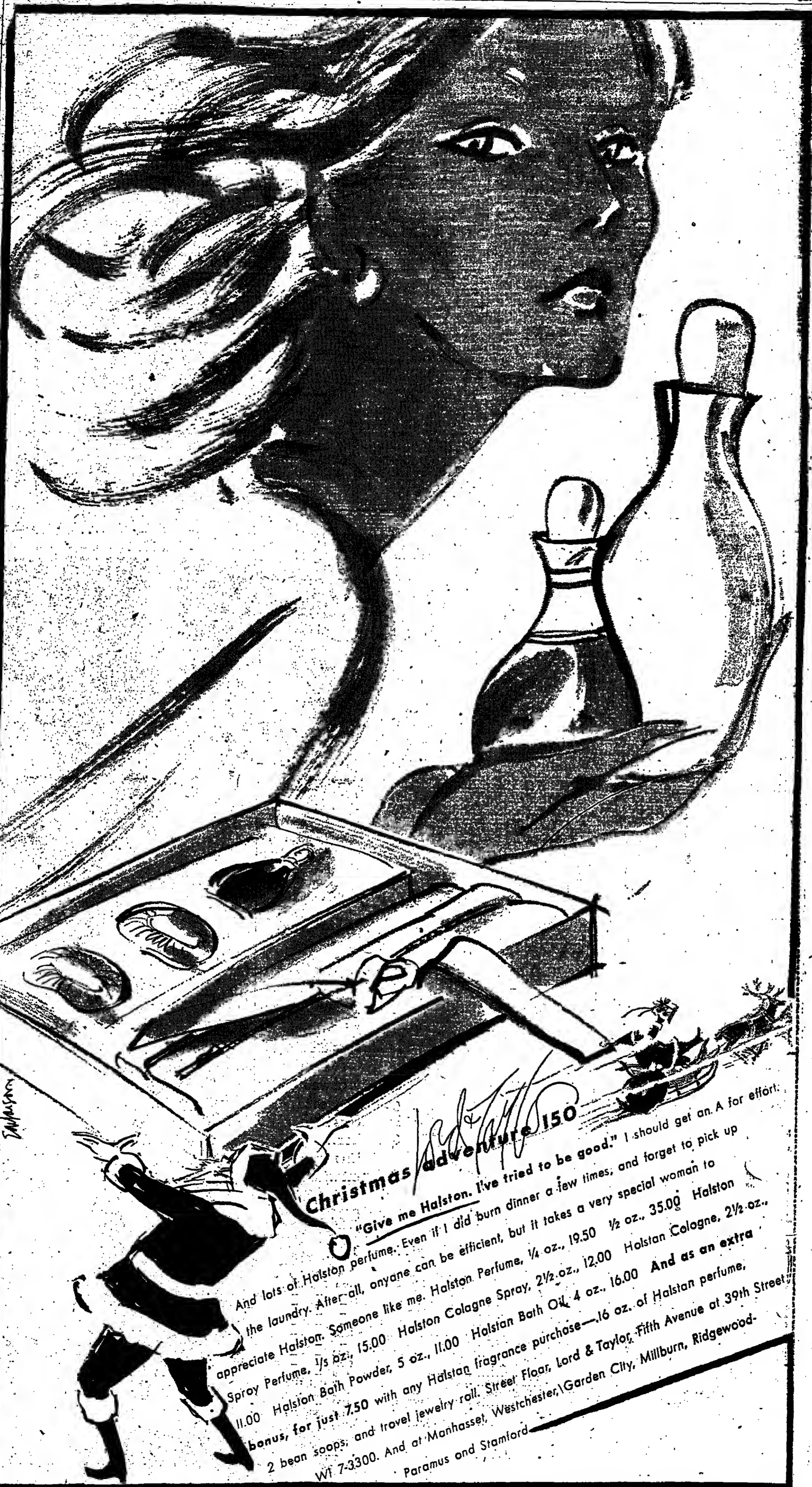
New York State Public Health
Association gave him its highest honor,
mann M. Biggs Memorial Award.
Brown's retirement from the State
Communities Aid Association, which he
founded in 1949, was mandated by
being 65 years of age on Dec. 2.

Happy Easter' Shout Sends Woman 5 Days

ANGELES, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A
woman who violated a court order
shouting "Happy Easter, Connie"
a 28-year-old daughter last April
is getting a five-day jail sentence for
defying a court this weekend.

Ma Laing, 52 years old, of sub-
Corona Del Mar was sent to jail
by Judge William Caldecott
after a Federal judge denied her writ
habeas corpus and dissolved a tem-
porary stay on the sentence imposed

the state's Court of Appeals and
the Court had denied earlier ap-
peals by Mrs. Laing, who was held in
jail for violating a 1974 permis-
sion prohibiting her and
her husband from harassing or com-
municating with their daughter and
her husband. In a lawsuit, the daughter,
Connie Jones, had accused her parents
of molesting her and to break-up her marriage.
Judge Caldecott said the parents had
been found in contempt seven times
for violating the court order they had
defied.



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11.00 Halston Bath Powder, 5 oz., 11.00 Halston Bath Oil, 4 oz., 16.00 And as an extra
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WI 7-3300. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood,
Paramus and Stamford.

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Reorganization of Purchase Department Is Urged by Beame Pa

By GLENN FOWLER

A mayoral task force yesterday recommended the reorganization of New York City's Department of Purchase to make it more aggressive in its efforts to save taxpayers' money.

Although the department as it is now operated is "highly price-conscious, the city's procurement policy as a whole does not appear to be particularly cost-effective by current standards of the private sector," the task force reported.

Specifically, the department was criticized for accepting at face value most requests by city agencies for the purchase of goods and services. All an agency need do, the task force said, is cite its approved budget as authority for purchasing a given item.

Instead, the report argued, the Purchase Department should adopt a practice common in private business in which the purchasing agent not only recommends the lowest-cost item on the market but also suggests similar, alternative products that may be suitable.

Nicholas Scopetta, the Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice, headed the task force in his ongoing capacity as Commissioner of Investigation. Serving with him were Robert J. Boti, deputy director of the Budget Bureau, and the two officials in direct charge of the city's purchasing apparatus—Municipal Services Administrator John T. Carroll and Purchase Commissioner Robert L. Cohen.

Little Incentive Found

The task force was set up 17 months ago, not as a response to allegations of misfeasance or inefficiency, but as a reappraisal of the purchasing practices of the city—"one of the major consumers in the nation," Mr. Beame noted yesterday.

The Purchase Department buys goods

and services for most of the city's agencies, with the notable exceptions of the Boards of Education and Higher Education, the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Housing and Transit Authorities. It is also responsible for salvaging used city property and warehousing supplies and for setting citywide standards and specifications for materials bought. During the 1975-76 fiscal year, it purchased \$109 million worth of goods and services.

The report recommended that the Mayor's Management Advisory Board, which is headed by Richard R. Shinn, the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, review the city's regulations for purchasing, which the task force termed "overly restrictive."

A major factor is that city agencies find little incentive in saving money when making purchases, the report said. If they

do effect savings, often on the part of the Purchase Department, the money does not revert to the agency but goes instead into the general fund. This leads to the practice of agencies ordering items to use up their budget.

Bowdoin Honors Black Gr

BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 18 (AP)—A lecture series on the legacy of black Americans, named for the nation's first black college, will begin next month at Bowdoin College, the school announced. The John Brown Russwurm Distinguished Lectures series is named for black graduate of Bowdoin, his graduation in 1826, help Freedom's Journal.

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B. Lizard.....	\$27.50 19.99	\$33 24.99	—	—
C. Scroll.....	\$33 24.99	\$40 24.99	—	—
D. Foxtail.....	\$38 28.99	\$46 35.99	—	—
E. Square Box.....	\$33 24.99	\$40 28.99	\$52 39.99	—
F. Sparkle III.....	\$60	\$72 54.99	—	—
G. Serpentine.....	\$187.50 \$149	\$225 \$179	\$300 \$239	—
H. Spiral.....	—	\$95 69.99	\$125 94.99	—
I. Rope V.....	—	\$125 89.99	\$165 \$119	—
K. Twisted Mesh.....	—	—	\$125 89.99	\$165 \$119
L. Sparkled Twist.....	—	—	\$145 \$109	\$189 \$139
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Henry Hudson Parkway From 72d to 81st St. to Be Reopened to 6 Lanes

By CHARLES KAISER

The Henry Hudson Parkway between 72d and 81st Streets will be reopened to six lanes of traffic next Tuesday, after a 15-month, \$10.67 million reconstruction. "Amen!" said Sally Goodgold, vice chairman of Community Board, in reaction to the announcement yesterday by Mayor Beame and Governor Carey. Mrs. Goodgold was one leader of the fight to get the highway repaired. Since Highway Department engineers ordered the highway closed on Jan. 23, 1974, tens of thousands of cars have been diverted daily to Riverside Drive, near the West Side, and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive.

John McNally, the secretary of West Side Action for Repair Now, a coalition of community groups, recalled yesterday that, when traffic was first diverted from the highway, city officials "literally did and said nothing" about whether they intended to repair it.

The outspoken West side community responded to the city's inaction with a torrent of demonstration, blocking traffic along Riverside Drive, badgering city of-

ficials and charging that they were victims of a "conspiracy" to create pressure for an Interstate System highway through Riverside Park.

The "conspiracy" was repeatedly denied, but exactly how or why the highway was permitted to deteriorate to the extent that it became unusable has never been explained to the satisfaction of the protesting residents.

Despite the protests, the stretch of the highway between 72d and 81st Streets remained completely closed for eight months, during which time as many as 40,000 cars used Riverside Drive every day, according to city officials.

In August 1974, the city instituted a system of two reversible lanes (southbound in the morning and northbound in the evening), which has remained in effect ever since.

When the highway is operated northbound, southbound traffic exits at 95th Street. When it is operated southbound, northbound traffic exits at 72d Street and enters again at 79th Street. This system will end Tuesday, when the highway is restored to its original width.

Repair work began in September 1975.

Federal funds paid for 75 percent of the project, and the state paid for the rest. "It's amazing how long this thing has stretched out," said Mr. McNally, who noted that work on the entrance and exit ramps at West 72d and West 79th Streets had still not been completed, although the job is on schedule and the ramp work supposed to be finished next spring.

Beginning Tuesday, the northbound exit ramp and the southbound entrance ramp will be closed at 72d Street. Traffic officials advised motorists who would normally use these ramps to enter and exit at 79th Street.

"The state did this job extremely well,"

Peanuts Were Slave-Ship Fare

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Peanuts were brought to North America aboard slave ships and were an important food supply for the passengers, according to the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service. First grown in Virginia and North Carolina, they were known as goobers. The name peanut did not come into general use until about 1807.

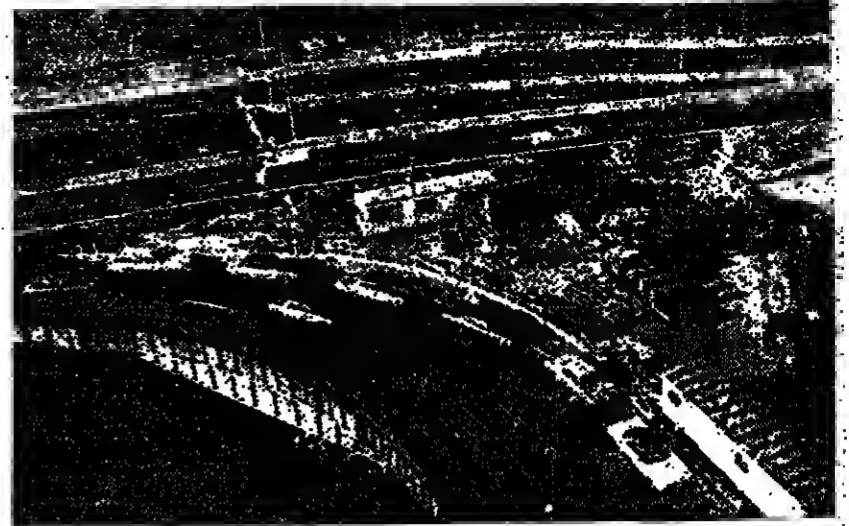
said Mrs. Goodgold, who monitored the project for the community. "They made no incursions into the park, and the few times they had to use it, they handled it like their own backyard—which happens to be the way we think of it."

Mrs. Goodgold will also be monitoring the city's next repair job, which will be one four-block stretch of the highway near the 96th Street interchange. Last week, the Emergency Financial Control Board approved the use of \$2.4 million in city funds for the project. Work is scheduled to start next month and is expected to last about 18 months.

When it is completed, a 10-block section of the highway will be reopened to traffic, Mrs. Goodgold said, there will be minimal disruption of traffic.

Two weeks ago, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey announced plans to demolish the elevated part of the West Side Highway between Jane and 26th Streets. The Federal Government will pay 90 percent of the cost, which is estimated at \$4 million. The highway is already closed south of 46th Street.

The city wants to build Westway a



Southbound lanes of Henry Hudson Parkway, top, have been repaired above 72d Street, and highway will be reopened between 72d and 81st Streets.

\$1.156 billion six-lane truck-carrying Interstate System highway between the District Court in Manhattan to block the Battery and 42d Street. The West Side Ad Hoc Committee Against the Interstate has announced.

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<h2>TOOTS SHOR</h2> <p>THE LAST OF THE GREAT SALOON-KEEPERS ACROSS FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN</p>	<h3>Chicago</h3> <p>A PRE-PROHIBITION SPEAKEASY</p>	<h3>DOWNBEAT</h3> <p>STEAK... AND ALL THAT JAZZ</p>	<h2>STEER PALACE</h2> <p>AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN</p>
	<h3>SCHRAFFT'S</h3> <p>60 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE</p>	<h3>THE WHITE TURKEY</h3> <p>AN EARLY AMERICAN TRADITION</p>	
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CAREY SEEKS TO CUT SOME MEDICAID AID

Continued From Page 1

stored the cuts after intensive lobbying by community groups and by the practitioners themselves.

Mr. Carey is now trying to avoid another reversal in the budget he will send to the Legislature on Jan. 18 by briefing the legislative leaders in advance and by going beyond the Legislature to create public awareness of the problem and the available options. The Governor said last week that his new budget would have to close a \$1 billion gap between revenues and expenditures.

In the interview, Mr. Toia produced a chart showing the 17 optional Medicaid services, ranging from the provision of artificial limbs to nursing-home care, which a state may elect to offer beyond the basic medical services it is required by Federal law to provide.

What Carey Would Cut

Of the 50 states, three territories and the District of Columbia, only New York and Minnesota offer all 17 optional services. The Governor will propose the elimination of six categories, podiatrists, optometrists, private duty nurses, physical therapists, and a category called "diagnostic, screening, preventive, and rehabilitative services."

He will propose that recipients of four other optional services — prescription drugs, dentistry, prostheses, and eyeglasses — be required to pay part of the cost, as provided for in Federal regulations.

Despite the breadth of these changes,

the total state savings would be only between \$5 million and \$8 million a year, a small fraction of the \$200 million goal that Mr. Toia said illustrates how difficult it is to effect sizable savings while protecting the programs that are most important to the people.

For the rest of the saving, Mr. Toia is looking at the range of the department's programs. Tentative decisions so far include the following:

¶To keep state spending for social services such as day care, foster care, family planning, and counseling within the Federal guidelines for these programs. The state and its local governments now share, on a 50-50 basis, the \$38 million by which these services now exceed Federal cost ceilings.

¶To cut by as much as 10 percent the monthly grant that goes to single persons and childless couples on home relief. Mr. Toia said that more than half of new home relief recipients were under 30 years of age — as compared with 25 percent of new recipients just a year ago — and that these young people were the most mobile and employable of all welfare recipients. Since the cut has not been determined, he did not put a dollar figure on the saving.

¶To increase efforts to combat fraud and ineligibility, which Mr. Toia said could save \$20 million.

¶To implement a range of measures Mr. Toia placed under the heading of "utilization control," including the closing of 5,000 extra hospital beds, controls on nursing home admissions, a ban on elective hospital admissions on Fridays and Saturdays, and the requirement that a number of simple surgical procedures be performed on an outpatient basis.

¶To adopt new administrative procedure designed to save money. For example, under present regulations if a home relief recipient refuses to take a job that is offered to him, he can be taken off

the home-relief rolls. But if he requests a hearing, he must continue to receive his grant during the months it takes to finish the hearing. Under the new regulations, the grant would stop immediately, to be paid retroactively if the hearing ends in favor of the recipient.

A Potential Target

A major area of potential, but so far unrealized economies, is Medicaid reimbursement rates to hospitals and nursing homes. Last year, the state tried to put a retroactive freeze on these rates. Both types of institutions sued and the state has been in court ever since.

The reaction to Mr. Toia's proposals so far has been predictable — delight from county executives, who would save money from the dropping of covered services, and dismay from the agencies that receive state reimbursement.

One Democratic aide in the Legislature foresaw what could be one of the most bitter fights when he observed that "closing hospital beds isn't really a health problem, it's a labor problem," and predicted that city legislators would be

reluctant to support any program that would lead to the dismissal of the hospital workers.

Mr. Toia said that he viewed a caged package of small, unpopular as the only possible countermeasure. Republican proposals for a flat 10 percent cut in all welfare grants and the smaller cuts were thwarted then if a sweeping cut would be inevitable.

"We've got to start turning around now if we don't want everything," he said.

Minnesota Auctions Buff

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)—Buffalo being only about 300 at the turn of the century, have made such a comeback that Minnesota is auctioning them a pound. The state's Surplus F Section has just sold six calves a bulls at Blue Mounds State Pa. average price was \$490. There estimated 30,000 buffalo in the today.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

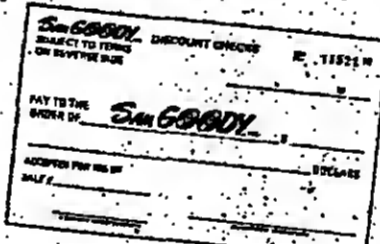
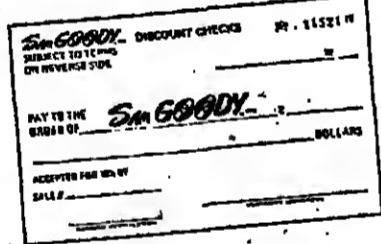
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اپلیکیشن

York City Is Turning to Sale of Mortgages for Much-Needed Cash

By MOLLY IVINS

York City scrambles to acquire one of its chief sources of long-term financing. The sale is not taking a bath on this Thomas Appleby, the new Housing and Development Commissioner. Mr. Appleby's statement, a number of putting the face on the situation, also from his belief that the city is the best deal it possibly is point.

Mr. Appleby, who was the E.D.A. administrator Oct. 1, said, "Whether the mortgages or whether the city has taken a bath. The city is taking a bath day by day, as shown, in fact. By selling for all at least we're jumping out water all at once. We're jumping in then continuing this painful process."

Mr. Appleby said the city plans to first refinance and then mortgages has been in the more than a year and involves the city government.

The 1955 Mitchell-Lama law states and the city to make a financial rescue was because the oper-

corporations. These are private companies that are regulated so they cannot pay more than 6 percent on their stocks. The purpose of the law was to provide decent housing for families with incomes too high for federally subsidized public housing.

The city was authorized to put up 85 percent of the cost of such projects and it made \$1.8 billion in loans over the years. But the city borrowed the money to lend by selling notes and bonds. A note is an obligation that must be repaid in one year; a bond is an obligation of longer than one year, and most housing bonds run from 40 to 50 years. However, 70 to 80 percent of the Mitchell-Lama mortgage money came from short-term notes.

Between 140 and 150 projects of varying sizes, some rental units and some cooperatives, were built with Mitchell-Lama money. The city is planning to sell the 113 projects financed by short-term notes. Mainly because of increases in operating costs, about 90 of the projects are now in arrears. Last year, the city collected about \$30 million less in interest and amortization on the mortgages. One it had to pay on the notes and bonds it had issued.

According to Mr. Starr, among others, the chief reason the projects were such a financial rescue was because the oper-

ating costs of the buildings rose far faster than the incomes of the tenants, and raising the rents in the projects became a politically sensitive matter. Whenever the city contemplated raising the rents to cover the actual costs, the tenants protested and vote-conscious politicians would campaign on pledges of preventing rent increases.

"We never should have put more than one Mitchell-Lama project into any political district," Mr. Starr observed. "A few years ago we facetiously proposed that the projects be put on wheels so they could be moved around to straighten political district lines."

In 1974, Congress amended the Housing Act so the Federal Housing Administration could insure reconstituted mortgages on projects in arrears and faced with foreclosure. The F.H.A. comes into a project and checks its books and physical condition. From that inspection the F.H.A. officials calculate backward to determine how big a mortgage the place can carry. If a given Mitchell-Lama project carries a mortgage of \$3 million, the F.H.A. inspects it and says they will insure it for \$6 million. With a mortgage backed by Federal insurance, the city can then go into the regular market and sell the mortgage for \$6 million, either to a wealthy individual or a bank.

The city then gets a second mortgage on the so-called "residual value" of the project. It's anybody's guess whether the second mortgage will be worth anything in 35 years. The chief purpose of the second mortgage is to save the Housing Corporation from having to pay taxes on a paper \$3 million.

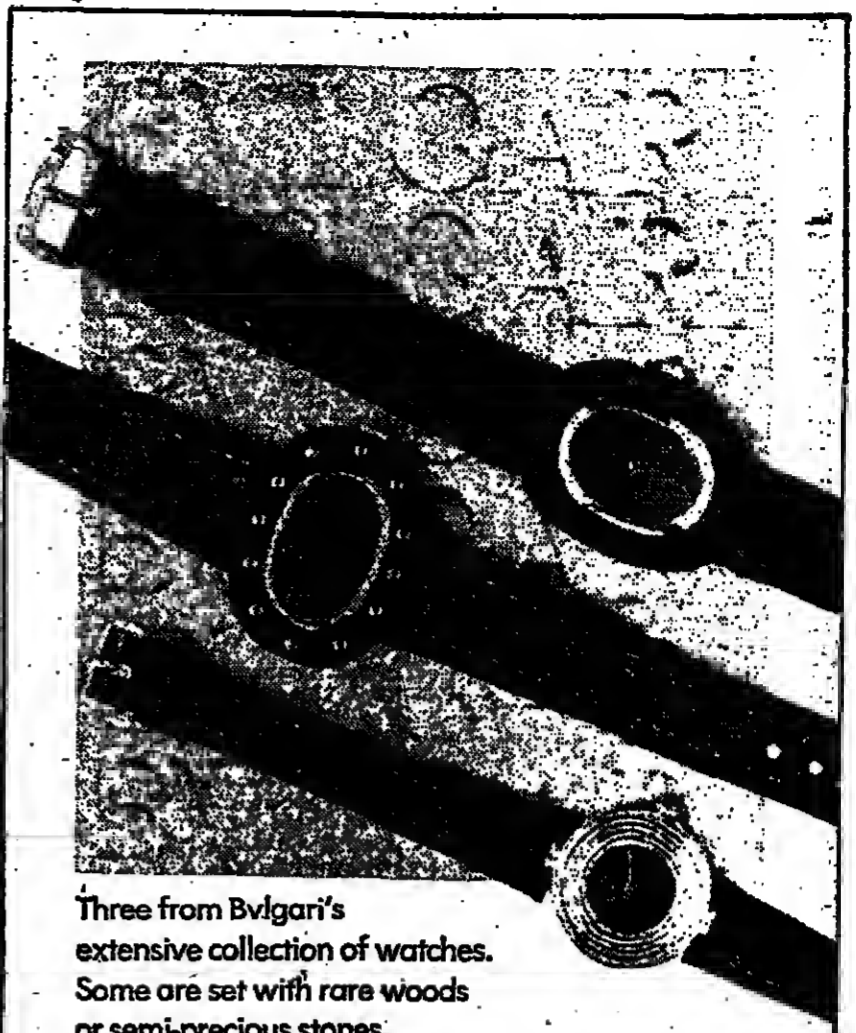
Special Legislation Necessary

There is also a constitutional prohibition against the city granting "gifts," which is what relief of a \$3 million obligation would be technically.

Before the city could sell its mortgages, it was necessary to get the State Legislature to pass a law enabling it to do so. The law, passed earlier this year, also enabled the state to sell its Mitchell-Lama mortgages and the state has already sold some.

Marvin Markus, administrative assistant for government liaison in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, spent six months in Albany helping to get the enabling legislation passed. The state law protects the tenants in Mitchell-Lama projects from having to pay increased rents as a result of the sale. "The only impermissible in this," Mr. Markus said, "is everything."

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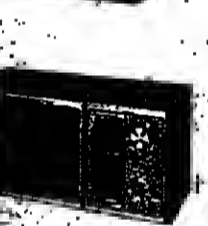
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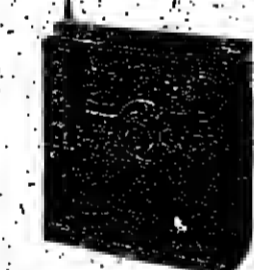
Digital AM/FM clock radio with bright LED digital numerals. Angle-adjustable cabinet. 24-hour alarm system, sleep timer, repeat bar. ICF-C500W \$80



FM/AM digital clock radio. Large illuminated numerals, 24-hour alarm system, "snooze" button. Rosewood grain cabinet. ICF-670W \$68



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BONNIE TELLER

A Declaration of Principle

August 19, 1896

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times.

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

The New York Times

Loss of \$2.4 Million in U.S. Notes Remains a Mystery After 2 Years

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18—In an old house in New Orleans that is laden with vines lives a rich, eccentric inventor 99 years old, who once had in his possession a fortune. But one evening the fortune mysteriously disappeared.

That same night a guard reported stumbling on an old black sock lying near the old man's house. To his surprise, he said later, he found the sock stuffed with the old man's fortune.

Fuzzled, the guard went home to tell his father, other relatives and a friend about the fortune he had found in the old black sock.

Then he said he gave the fortune to a lawyer, hoping to be granted a reward. But instead, for the second time, the fortune disappeared.

That began the trail of \$2.4 million in negotiable United States Treasury notes, payable to the bearer. There were 24 at \$100,000 each that mysteriously left the home of their owner, Robert F. Werk, and his elderly wife, Naomi, on Nov. 21, 1874.

Two men have been tried and convicted so far in connection with the disappearance of the fortune, and at least 20 of the notes, totaling \$2 million, have been recovered to date.

Many People Involved

Since the notes vanished from the house, they have, some investigators have said, passed through many hands and traveled through many cities. Fifteen or 16 recently turned up in Texas. One may have appeared at a bank in Chicago. One did turn up at a bank in Monterrey, Mexico, and one in Juarez, Mexico. At least three have never been again.

How the notes moved from New Orleans to Texas and Mexico has not yet been explained. A lawyer in the United States Attorney's office here said this week that a Federal investigation of the case was being conducted in New Orleans and Dallas.

Mr. Werk, inventor of a machine for pressing out of cotton seed, has said that he placed the notes in a dresser drawer in his house and that he and his wife heard someone enter their house the evening the bills disappeared, but there is no documented proof of a burglary.

Some neighbors have said Mr. Werk is mentally alert but Mrs. Werk, 78, is "not too well." An investigator said he believed Mr. and Mrs. Werk had accidentally dropped the notes in the backyard after removing them from one bank to put them in another, as they periodically have been doing because Mr. Werk had come to distrust banks.

Guard Explains in Court

The night the notes disappeared the security guard patrolling the street, Meryl Rabideau, reported finding them in the sock near the Werks' back door. His discovery made him "nervous," he said. He testified in court that after leaving the notes in the lawyer's office, he never saw them again.

The lawyer, 31-year-old Earl J. Schmitt Jr., an unsuccessful candidate for municipal judge in New Orleans in 1974, said in court he gave the notes back to Mr. Rabideau, and he produced a receipt to prove it.

But a handwriting expert for the New Orleans Police Department said the signature on the receipt was a forgery.

After a two-day trial in Criminal Dis-

trict Court here, Mr. Schmitt was convicted of stealing the Treasury notes. The six-member jury deliberated 40 minutes.

Mr. Schmitt, whose father is a state legislator, was sentenced last July to eight years in prison, all but one of which was suspended, and to pay a fine of \$3,000. He has appealed, saying that he was "inadequately and incompetently represented" because he served as his own lawyer.

Notes Begin to Reappear

In the meantime, the notes have been reappearing. In February 1975, three turned up in the parking lot of a bank in Houston. A 38-year-old Texan, Ernest William Eggers, was arrested for allegedly trying to sell them to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Mr. Eggers, who once worked on his mother's cattle ranch in Kerrville, Tex., was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve six months of a three-year prison term. Two and a half years of the sentence were suspended.

Early this month Mr. Eggers finished serving his sentence in the Federal prison in Seagoville, Tex., near Dallas. Three days later he was arrested again, this time for allegedly trying to sell either 15 or 16 of the notes to F.B.I. agents in a hotel room in Dallas.

There is some question about the exact number. The notes by this time were "stuck together and somewhat deteriorated as a result of having been buried in the ground for approximately two months in an unmarked container," a Government affidavit said.

Sometimes between his release from prison and his arrest in the hotel room, Mr. Eggers made a trip to Austin, Tex., to get the notes, an F.B.I. investigator said.

Austin is the home of another lawyer who has been mentioned during the investigation of the case. That lawyer is now said to be in a Mexican jail.

The notes that turned up in Juarez is the only one that has been cashed. Mr. Werk's attorney, Michael Fontana, said the note was presented at a Mexican bank on June 3, 1975 by one Rafael Aguirre. The bank forwarded the note for payment to a bank in El Paso, which redeemed it.

U.S. Sued for \$100,000

Mr. Fontana has sued the Federal Government and the banks involved for the return of his client's \$100,000.

Another note was presented for payment in a bank in Monterrey, Mexico, on May 1, 1975 and sent to a bank in San Antonio for payment, but that one was not cashed.

Up to now, Mr. Werk has received only \$400,000 of his missing money, payment for the three bills captured with Mr. Eggers in Houston and the note that was seized in San Antonio.

The 15 or 16 notes seized in Dallas are being examined for fingerprints and serial numbers in an F.B.I. laboratory in Washington. The notes from the hills and from the bills that are still missing is being held in escrow by the Treasury Department, which has arranged for Mr. Werk to receive part of the interest he lost while his notes were traveling around the country and while they were buried in the ground. The notes can now be cashed only by their owner because they have matured.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Trains Derailed

The seven rear cars of an 11-car Monroed-to-Washington Amtrak passenger derailed about one mile south of New Haven, resulting in minor injuries to one of 220 passengers and crew aboard the train. The first four cars continued its journey while passengers on the derailed cars were returned to New Haven.

In another derailment about 24 of 72 cars on a Conrail freight train left the track near Lockport in upstate New York. No injuries were reported among the crew of the train, which was carrying new automobiles and liquid propane and caustic soda. The causes of the two derailments were under investigation.

Energy Bill Drafted

State Senator John R. Donne, Republican of Nassau County, announced that he would submit a bill to the State Legislature giving a tax exemption for 10 years to homeowners or businesses that install solar or wind energy systems. He said that the bill, an energy conservation measure, would require that the solar or wind energy systems be constructed in compliance with standards established by the State Energy Office to qualify for tax exemption. A similar bill sponsored by Senator Donne at the last session of the Legislature passed in the Senate but died in the Assembly.

7 Hurt in College Melee

Seven college security officials and two Rockland County sheriff's deputies received minor injuries Friday night as about 200 students took part in a melee at Rockland Community College. Five young people were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after about 25 deputies and town police officers were called to break up a fight that started at a mixer in the Student Union. The names of the youths will not be released because they are eligible for youthful offender status.

All the injured police officers were treated and released at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern. Walter Reiner, dean of students at the college, said further disciplinary action would be taken against other students who were involved in the fracas.

Medical College Names Chairman

Norman E. Alexander, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sun Chemical Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of New York Medical College. Mr. Alexander, who is also a member of the board of overseers of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a trustee of Bronx Lebanon Hospital, succeeds Keith M. Urmy, a trustee of New York Medical College since 1948, who will continue as vice chairman.

From the Police Blotter:

The Queens owner of two beauty parlors in Long Island was found shot to death in a stab wound about a mile from his home at the southern perimeter of Kissena Park in Flushing, Queens. He was identified as Rocco Pugliese, 28 years old, of 132-23 57th Road. A dispute with an unknown man over a \$20 loan in his grocery store at 146 West 136th Street in Harlem led to the fatal shooting of Willie Dasko, a Bronx store security guard, on his way to work three times during an apparent attempted robbery three blocks south of the Bronx Zoo at East 179th Street and Bryant Avenue. The victim, Jose Rolon, 34, of 2068 Daly Avenue, was married and had five children. A 24-year-old Bronx gypsy cab driver was found dead in the street from a stab wound in the heart at Prospect Avenue and Johnson Road, a block south of Crotona Park. He was identified as Pedro Perez of 1361 College Avenue.

Deaths

ALPHRETT—Frank J., on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Alphrett, and two children, Mrs. Mary Alphrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Alphrett.

BERNSTEIN—Isaac, on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bernstein, and two children, Mrs. Mary Bernstein and Mrs. Elizabeth Bernstein.

BEST—Robert, on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Best, and two children, Mrs. Mary Best and Mrs. Elizabeth Best.

BREZZO—Joseph M., on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Brezzo, and two children, Mrs. Mary Brezzo and Mrs. Elizabeth Brezzo.

BIRNBAUM—Lillian, on Dec. 14, 1976, in her 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. She was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Lillian Birnbaum, and two children, Mrs. Mary Birnbaum and Mrs. Elizabeth Birnbaum.

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BOULTON—John T., on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Boulton, and two children, Mrs. Mary Boulton and Mrs. Elizabeth Boulton.

CLARKE—John, on Dec. 14, 1976, in his 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. He was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Clarke, and two children, Mrs. Mary Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke.

CHADBOURNE—Lily Gordon, on Dec. 14, 1976, in her 81st year, died at the New York Hospital. She was born in New York City and was a member of the New York City Police Department. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Lily Chadbourne, and two children, Mrs. Mary Chadbourne and Mrs. Elizabeth Chadbourne.

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Attorneys for Cadets Draft New Proposal On Return to Classes

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 17—Lawyers for cadets ousted in the recent cheating scandal at West Point have drafted a plan showing how the cadets can be returned to the academy in time for normal graduation next summer.

A commission headed by Frank Borman, the former astronaut, recommended on Wednesday that the cadets be restored

"as soon as possible." Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann indicated that he favored the move, but West Point officials suggested that "immediate" return would be difficult.

Army lawyers working with some civil lawyers who had also defended the cadets, said today that they had drafted a proposed schedule of return and submitted it to the commission several weeks ago.

One of the six panel members said later that the schedule seemed "feasible" to him, a civilian lawyer reported. "He said it was less involved than schedule changes often forced on colleges" and that it had been submitted to the office of Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Kingston, a Pentagon personnel expert heading a team examining the Borman Commission findings for Mr. Hoffmann.

The cadet lawyers, meanwhile, are preparing to poll as many of the nearly 150 ousted cadets throughout the nation as possible to determine how many are interested in returning. Many resigned under a special option to return next September for graduation in 1978.

The schedule drafted by the lawyers, one of whom said a separate but similar program had been devised by an implicated cadet still at the academy, would include the "dropping of no more than one course in the spring semester and makeup courses next summer."

He said this would conform to a previous West Point practice where seniors who had failed courses were permitted to take them again during the summer, with their commissions dated retroactively to June.

Officials at the United States Military

Academy also confirmed the lawyers' contention that cadet honor-committee representatives had recently been allowed to drop courses "in recognition of inordinately heavy work" redrafting honor system provisions.

A West Point spokesman said that 36 of the 88 members of the committee had been given permission in mid-November to drop up to three courses of a normal six-course program or were permitted to take pass-fail grades. A few of the cases included the first half of sequential courses.

Exceptions Are Urged

"If the Army can make exceptions for the good guys, it can make them for the so-called bad guys," a military lawyer said, "and if they adopt the plan we pro-

posed, or one like it, before the new term begins Jan. 24, they would be able to graduate with their regular class," the lawyer said.

Meanwhile, three cadets among the last implicated in the widespread cheating on an engineering examination last March were ousted from West Point yesterday, or three days after the Borman Commission recommended that "all cadets presently at the academy whose separations have yet been effected will be allowed to remain."

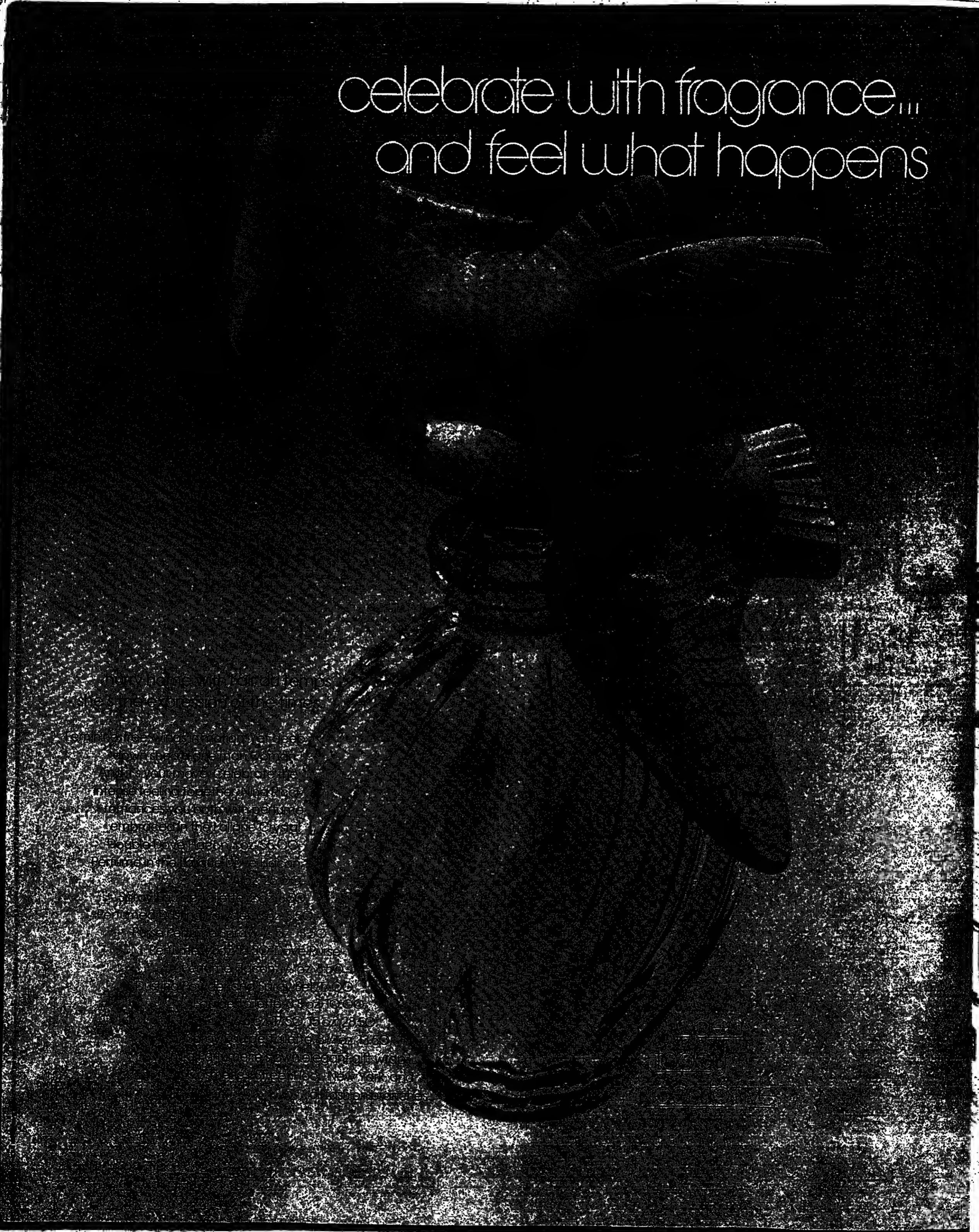
This was one of three commission recommendations, the others being that the cadets who had left be returned as soon as possible and that all investigations of such cadets based on allegations in affidavits should cease. West Point explained that it was still operating under standing

orders, and that it would not be affected by the Borman Commission recommendations until Mr. Hoffmann issued orders.

The Pentagon spokesman said that Hoffmann had approved the ouster of three cadets on Dec. 10, or five days before the Borman recommendations were made public and officially turned to the Army Secretary for possible implementation.

Michael Ross, a former Air Force lawyer and expert on academy honor terms who has defended many of the implicated cadets, said the next few weeks would "represent a period of intensity" in the cadet matter as a new press took office and President Jimmy Carter assumed his new o-

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Convicted Rape-Killings Elderly Women

MURRAY ILLSON
 were convicted by a jury in the Court in the Bronx yesterday, robbing and murdering elderly women.

Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said the elderly women were victims of violence against the elderly spread terror in the Bronx. "People in the Bronx should be a lot better now, knowing

that these two men are going to jail," Mr. Merola said.

The District Attorney identified the two men convicted yesterday as Thomas Felton, 84 years old, of 1971 Marmon Avenue, and William Kirksey, 21, of 1595 East 17th Street.

According to Mr. Merola, the two defendants operated as a team that specialized in attacking elderly and defenseless men and women. He said that the attacks were "notable for their viciousness" and that the victims had been "beaten unmercifully" before they were raped and slain.

The District Attorney pointed out that Mr. Felton was also under indictment for a fourth killing, the murder of Rose Joseph, 88, whose dismembered body was found in her apartment at 2267 University Avenue on July 24, 1975.

In addition, Mr. Merola said, Mr. Felton is "a prime suspect in the killing of three other women and a man, for which he has not yet been indicted." The four victims, all slain in the summer of 1975, were in their 70's and 80's, Mr. Merola said.

The two men were convicted yesterday of the rape and strangulation on March 15, 1976, of Stella Blosswick, 77, of 2435 Devoe Terrace; the strangulation of Elsie Simon, 89, of 2634 Tiebout Avenue, on July 29, 1975 and the rape and strangulation on Sept. 3, 1975, of Margaret Doyle, 75, of 2476 Webb Avenue.

Mr. Merola said that when the two were sentenced on Jan. 7 by Justice Donald Sullivan they would face terms of 25 years to life in prison for each murder. If the sentence were imposed to run consecutively, he said, neither man would be eligible for parole for 30 years.

The District Attorney singled out Detective Al Lyman of the Ninth Homicide Zone for special praise in the investigation that led to the conviction of the two men, Mr. Merola said that Detective Lyman was investigated the Doyle murder when he received a radio report that a man in a purple-sneaking case at the nearby Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx.

Mr. Merola said that Detective Lyman responded with three other detectives and, in the course of arresting Mr. Kirksey for the purse-snatching incident in which the suspect had allegedly knocked a 70-year-old woman to the ground, "came to realize that Kirksey might have a connection with the Doyle murder."

The District Attorney said that an investigation revealed that Mr. Kirksey was involved in the other murders and that "more checking turned up Felton."

Crime-Victim Unit Turned Down Half Of Aid Requests

By C. GERALD FRASER
 New York State's Crime Victims Compensation Board rejected more than half the claims it received in the year ended last March 31 because it did not have enough information according to an audit of the board by the Office of the State Comptroller.

The board was founded 10 years ago to keep victims of criminal acts from having to depend on public assistance. Since then, it has awarded \$13.3 million to victims. In recent years, the rate of

applications has increased, and the amount of regular payments rose over the last four years by \$1 million.

The auditors report, released yesterday, recommended that the board use a credit reporting agency to verify claimants' statements describing need.

The auditors also urged that the board speed up its processing of cases. Currently, it takes approximately seven months from the time a claim is filed until a voucher is paid.

Referring to the claims that were disallowed, the audit indicated that the number of claims disallowed in the fiscal year that ended last March was 1,682.

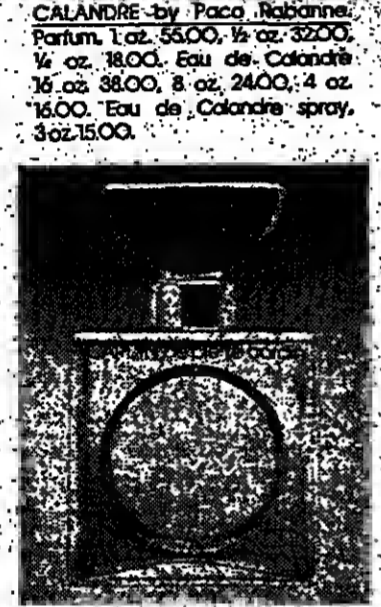
Of that number, 977 were thrown out because claimants had failed to furnish information, 211 because they met no minimum requirement and because they suffered no serious financial hardship.

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 directory of
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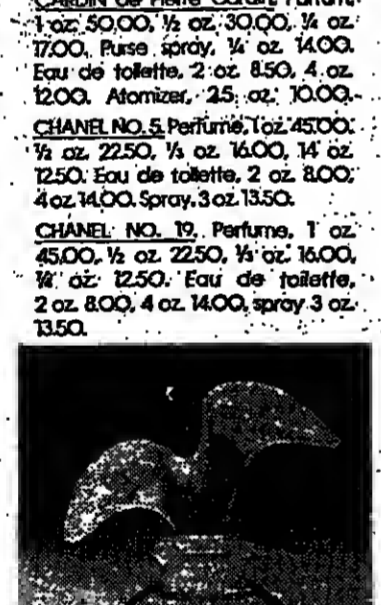
let it begin,
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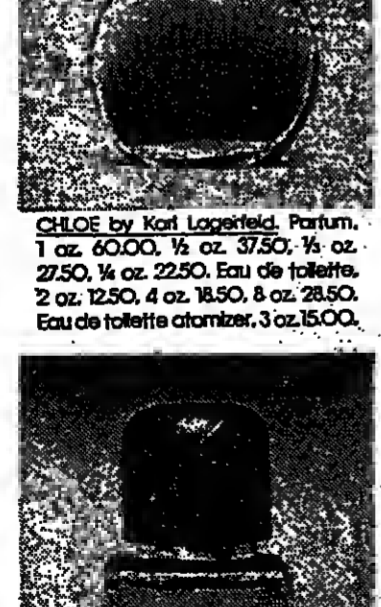
FIDEL by Guy Laroche. Perfume, 1 oz. 45.00, 1/2 oz. 25.00, 1/4 oz. 13.50. Toilet water, 2 oz. 9.00, spray, 2 oz. 9.50, Cologne spray, 2oz. 7.50.



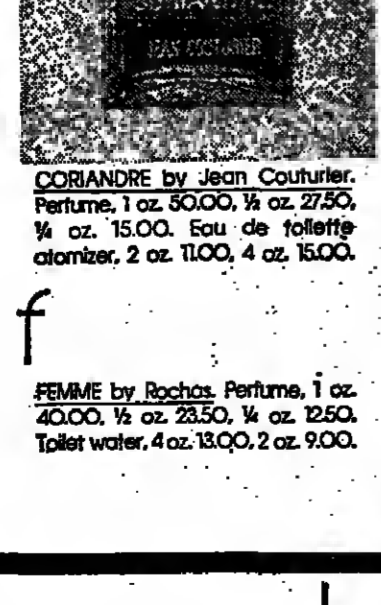
CALANDRE by Paco Rabanne. Perfume, 1 oz. 55.00, 1/2 oz. 32.00, 1/4 oz. 18.00. Eau de Calandre, 16 oz. 38.00, 8 oz. 24.00, 4 oz. 16.00. Eau de Calandre spray, 3oz. 15.00.



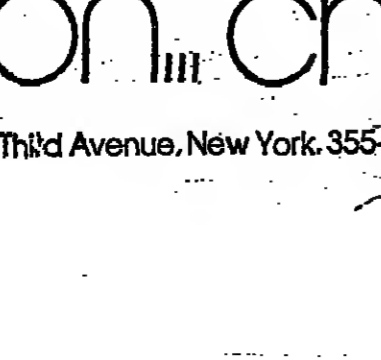
FRACAS by Robert Piguet. Perfume, 1 oz. 55.00, 1/2 oz. 27.50, 1/4 oz. 17.00. Eau de toilette, 2 oz. 9.00, 4oz. 14.00, 8oz. 22.00.



MADAME ROCHAS by Rochas. Perfume, 1 oz. 40.00, 1/2 oz. 23.50, 1/4 oz. 12.50. Toilet water, 4 oz. 13.00, 2oz. 9.00.



NOBEL by Nobel. Perfume, 2 oz. 100.00, 1 oz. 60.00, 1/2 oz. 35.00, 1/4 oz. 18.50. Cologne, 4 oz. 16.50, 8 oz. 26.50. Spray mist, 2 1/2 oz. 11.00.



RAFALE by Molinard. Perfume, 1 oz. 50.00, 1/2 oz. 30.00, 1/4 oz. 18.50. Eau de toilette, 2 oz. 12.50, 4 oz. 22.50. Spray Parfum de toilette, 2oz. 15.00.

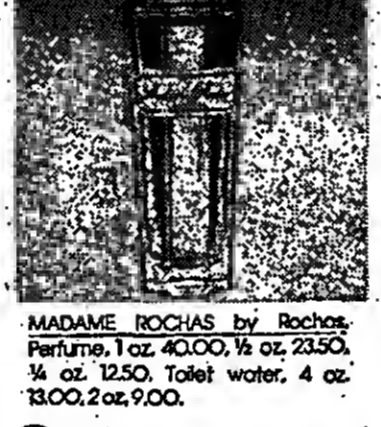
JOY by Jean Patou. Perfume, 1 oz. 100.00, 1/2 oz. 58.00, 1/4 oz. 35.00. Eau de Joy, 1 oz. 22.00, 3 oz. 44.00.



RED by Geoffrey Beene. Perfume, 1 oz. 100.00, Cologne, 2 oz. 20.00, 4 oz. 36.00. Eau de toilette spray, 2.5oz.



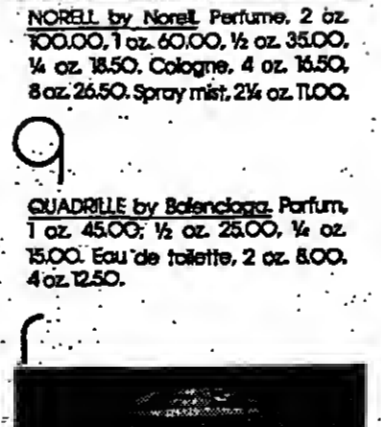
RIVE GAUCHE by Yves St. Laurent. Perfume, 1 oz. 35.00, 1/2 oz. 20.00. Spray Cologne, 4 oz. 8.50, 8oz. 12.00.



ROBERTA DI CAMERINO Perfume, 2 oz. 64.00, 1 oz. 40.00. Eau de toilette, 2 oz. 13.00, 4 oz. 22.00. Natural spray, 5oz. 28.00.



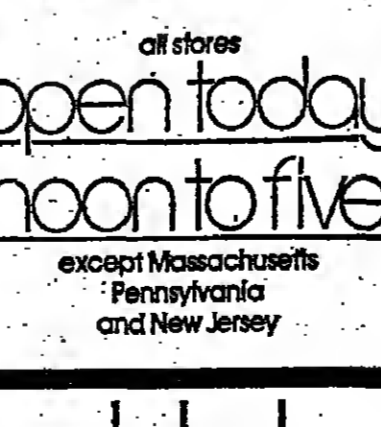
SECRET OF VENUS-ANTILOPE by Weil. Perfume oil, 1 oz. 17.50, 1/2 oz. 10.00. Spray mist, 2 1/2 oz. 10.00, 4oz. 15.00.



SECRET OF VENUS-ZIBELINE by Weil. Perfume oil, 1 oz. 17.50, 1/2 oz. 10.00. Spray mist, 2 1/2 oz. 10.00, 4oz. 15.00.



Y by Yves St. Laurent. Perfume, 1 oz. 45.00, 1/2 oz. 27.00, 1/4 oz. 16.00. Eau de toilette, 2 oz. 9.00, 4 oz. 16.00. Eau de toilette spray, 2 1/2 oz. 14.50.



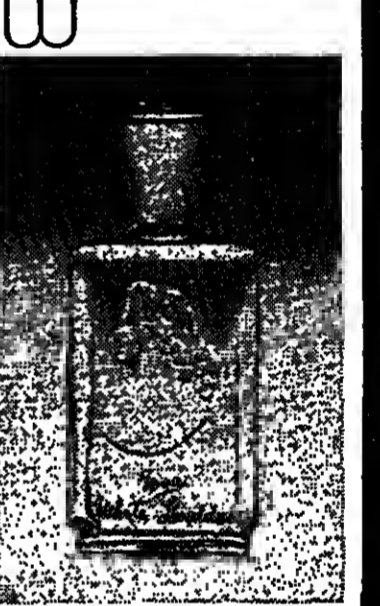
SHALMAR by Guerlain. Perfume, 1 oz. 40.00, 1/2 oz. 22.00, 1/4 oz. 12.00. Toilet water, 3 oz. 10.00. Spray 3 oz. 12.00. Cologne spray, 2 1/2 oz. 8.50. Cologne, 3 oz. 8.50, 6 oz. 12.00. With atomizer, 3oz. 9.50.

SNOB by Le Galon. 1/2 oz. 55.00, 1/4 oz. 40.00, 1/8 oz. 30.00. Toilet water, 2 oz. spray, 24.00.

SORTILEGE by Le Galon. Perfume, 1 oz. 50.00, 1/2 oz. 30.00, 1/4 oz. 17.50. Toilet water, 2 1/2 oz. refillable spray, 9.00.



TATIANA by Diane von Furstenberg. Perfume spray, 1/5 oz. 14.00. Eau de parfum spray, 2 oz. 10.50. Eau de toilette splash, 4 oz. 12.00. Bath oil, 2oz. 10.00.



WHITE SHOULDERS by Evgan. Perfume, 1 oz. 37.50, 1/2 oz. 20.00, 1/4 oz. 10.50. Cologne, 2 1/4 oz. 5.50, 4 1/2 oz. 10.00, 8 1/2 oz. 17.50. Atomizer, 2 1/2 oz. 8.00, 4 1/2 oz. 11.00.



YVES SAINT LAURENT Perfume, 1 oz. 45.00, 1/2 oz. 27.00, 1/4 oz. 16.00. Eau de toilette, 2 oz. 9.00, 4 oz. 16.00. Eau de toilette spray, 2 1/2 oz. 14.50.

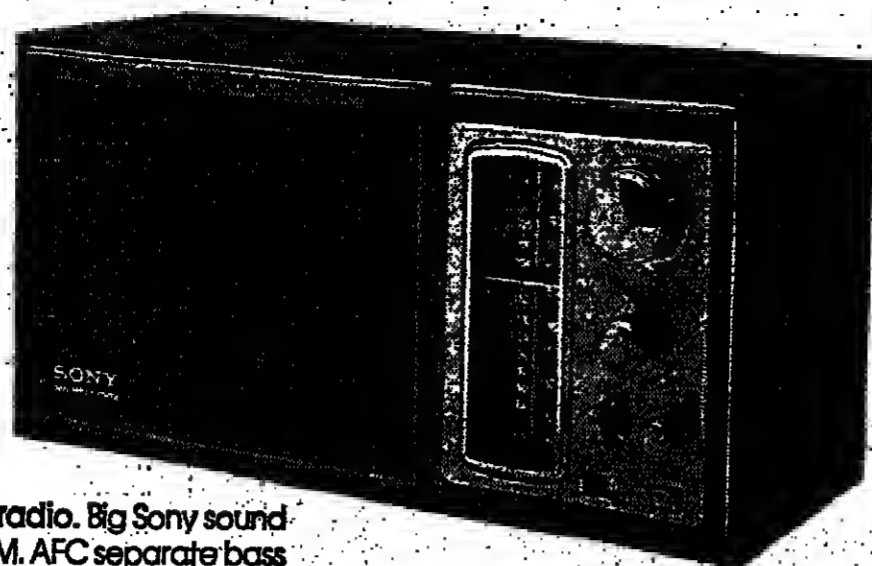
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- On Sunday call (212) 355-5900

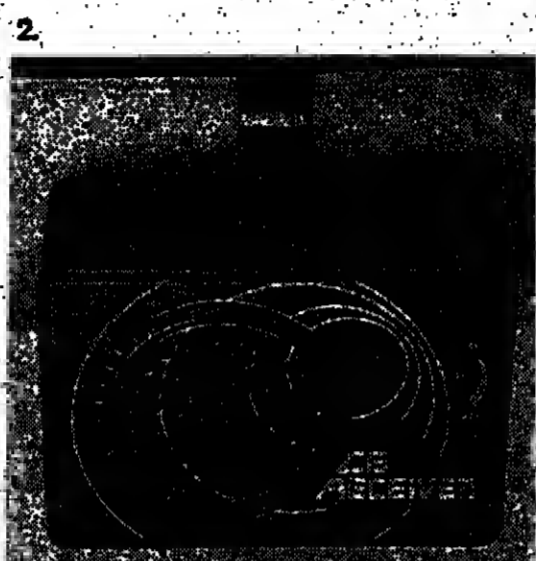
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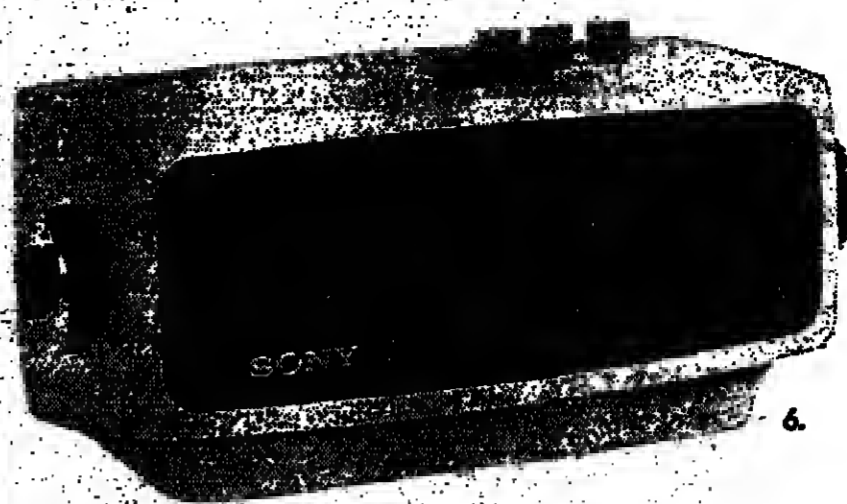


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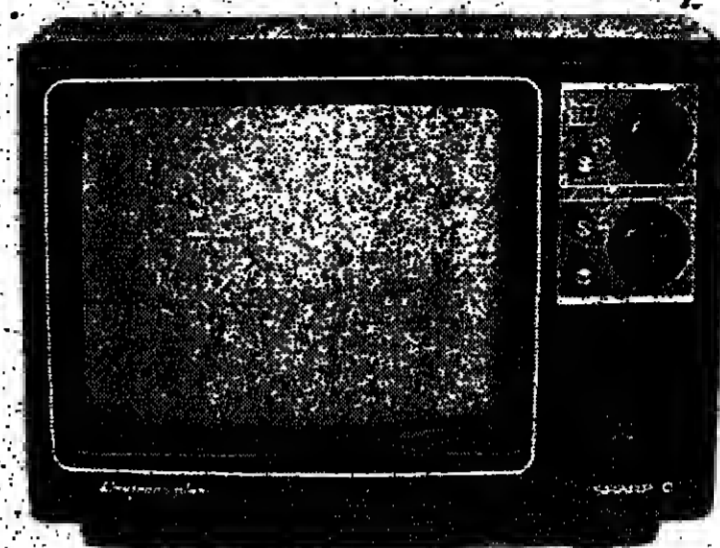
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6. Sony digital clock radio. 24 hour pre-set alarm system. AM/FM broadcasts plus fingertip control for instant weathercasts. Handsome white case. 45.00.



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Handwritten signature

Follow-Up on the News

Visa

Benjamin G. Levich, a Soviet chemist and corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences, emigrated to Israel in 1972, only did not get permission to leave his posts with an institute, scientific committees and two editorials, and the chair he held at State University was abolished.

In 1974, on the eve of President M. Nixon's summit visit to Israel, Dr. Levich was summoned by officials and was told that his visa would expire by the end of the month and his wife the following day.

The sons went to Israel with their mother in the spring of 1975. Dr. Levich was turned down for a visa despite the earlier promise, but used that his case would be reviewed in 1976.

Dr. Levich now has the word. A low-ranking official of the Office of Visas and Registrations has phoned to say that his exit visa has once more been granted. "I am glad to hear that," said Dr. Levich, who has an offer to join the California Institute of Technology this year, says he faces "an impenetrable wall of arbitrariness and bureaucracy."

Baseball: A Baffler

On July 2, 1939, the string snapped. Gehrig, The Yankees' "Iron Horse," suffering an unexplained loss of coordination, beached himself after playing in a record total of 213 consecutive major-league games.



Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth at Yankee Stadium on Lou Gehrig's last day in 1939.

After 14 years, in two years he died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Doctors knew of no cause of cure for the disease they called A.L.S., but a newspaper article at the time said, "The national interest in the star is more than likely to retard medical advances in this trou-

ble," which is a hardening of the spinal cord, is as baffling to doctors as it was 37 years ago. "They don't know the cause; they don't have a cure for it," a representative of the American Medical Association says. "You treat the symptoms, you keep the patient as comfortable as possible and to keep him from drowning in his own saliva."

In Los Angeles, 62-year-old H. Eames, whose wife has A.L.S., has joined the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America because, he found that medical interest in the disease "was lost in the shuffle." Calling himself a "businessman and a doctor," Mr. Eames reports: "We're pointed toward \$25 million a year—we're well on our way in that direction. We're pointed toward supporting members—and we're on our way in that direction. The time has come for this disease to be solved."

Oil in Vietnam

A hunt for new sources of oil quietly is being conducted in Vietnam early this year. American companies report negotiations with Hanoi for off-shore exploration rights. Last April a U.S. executive, who requested anonymity, said he was convinced that "contracts" would be signed this year to exploit the Vietnamese oil reserves.

The executive who was so optimistic says his company is no longer in the talks. Other American companies have pulled out, too. A roadblock is the United States embargo on trade with Vietnam that has been expected to relax in 1977.

There are now reports that Vietnam is attempting to develop its own oil fields.

Building History

Rebuilding Green Park, the half-acre site at the foot of Broadway where the old Minuit is said to have fast-talked the Indians out of Manhattan Island, was to be rebuilt to "conform as closely as possible" to the way it looked in the late 1700's. The IRT station at the park was to be renovated.

The New York City Transit Authority announced the joint project in March and forecast completion in about two years.

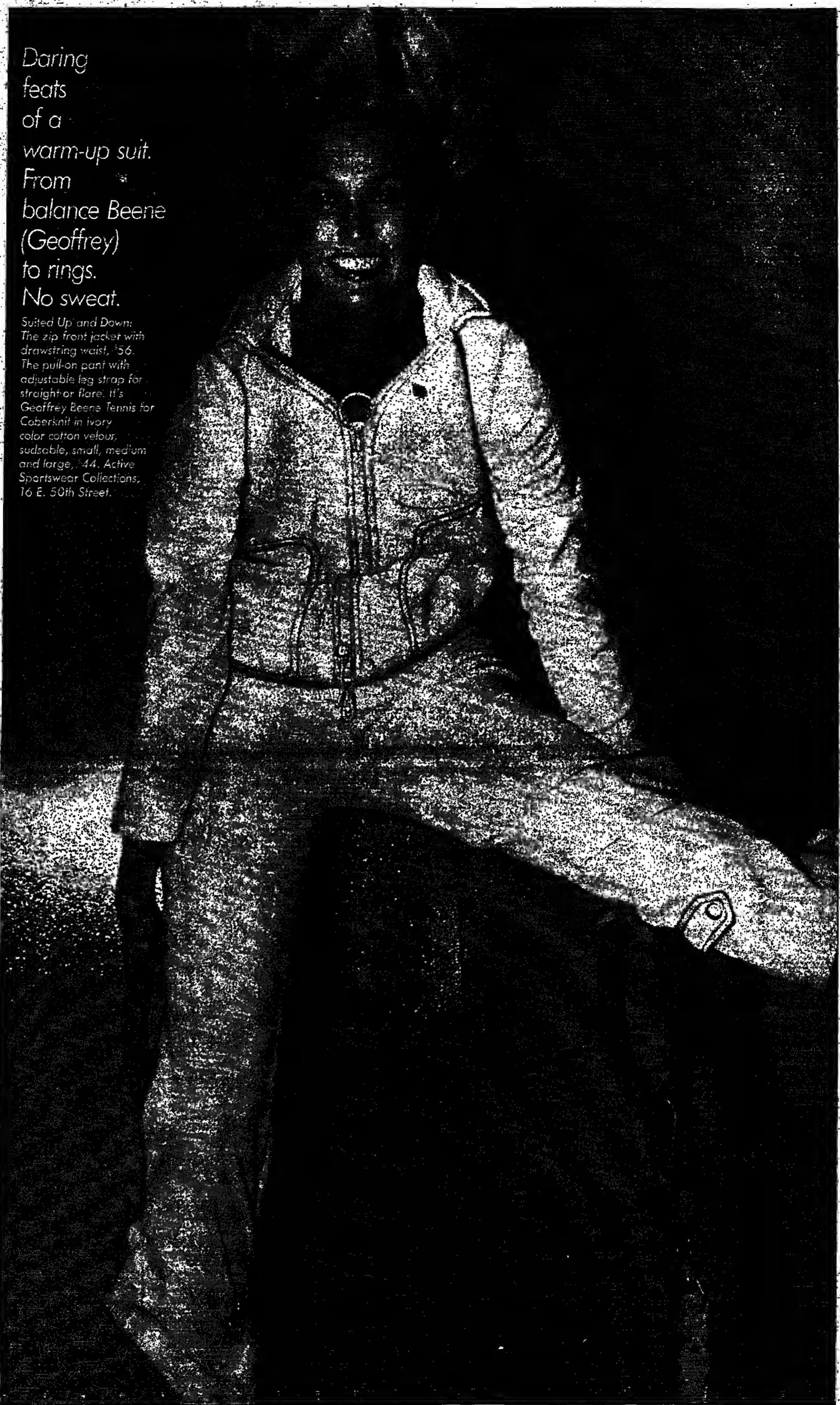
The subway station, which is getting a new platform and "improved lighting" will not be completed until next year, a Transit Authority spokesman reports, and the park will be rebuilt until the subway work is done. "What will the '18th-century' park be like?"

We're going back to the day when Dutch burgers decided that they had to have a suitable piece of green and turf to relax with a game of ovens," the spokesman declares with a smile. "Pushed for details, he explains: 'What the heck do you want? It's going to be a lawn with some trees and it.'

RICHARD HAITCH

Daring feats of a warm-up suit. From balance Beene (Geoffrey) to rings. No sweat.

Suited Up and Down: The zip front jacket with drawstring waist, \$56. The pull-on pant with adjustable leg strap for straight or flare. It's Geoffrey Beene Tennis for Coberknit in ivory color cotton velour, suedeable, small, medium and large, \$44. Active Sportswear Collections, 16 E. 50th Street.



The best things come in shiny packages from Saks Fifth Avenue

Open today from 12 to 5, New York, White Plains, Garden City, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30. White Plains, Springfield, and Garden City will be open weeknights until 9:00 p.m.

A Christmas Appeal: Give to the Neediest Cases Fund

Eyesight Slips Away, Yet Hope Glimmers

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Nothing you do in your life prepares you for blindness, and the reality of daylight dimming inexorably to never-ending night can be terrifying and frustrating and heartbreaking. It can strip you of your independence and plunge you into helplessness.

Betty M. knows that now. She was 36 years old when trouble with her left eye began—trouble bad enough to force her to leave the file clerk's job she held to support her three children and herself, giving up its income for Social Security disability benefits and welfare.

Mrs. M. waited, praying that her vision might improve as mysteriously as it had begun to disintegrate and hesitant to see a doctor for fear of what he might say. And when she finally did visit a clinic, her hope was all but ended: Mrs. M. found she had bilateral optic atrophy, a condition that causes the decay of nerves connecting the eyes to the brain.

"It didn't hit me too hard," she recalls now. "I could still see some through my other eye. I could get most places on my own."

Encouraged by Progress

The months passed, and Mrs. M. realized that her vision would not improve. She was relying increasingly on friends and neighbors to help her care for her home and her children, and she began to feel a need to train to overcome her handicap.

With some skepticism and some fear, she entered the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service's homemaking assistance training program, and, encouraged by her progress, began to think of retraining for a job.

But it was not to be. Suddenly, Mrs. M.'s right eye ceased functioning, leaving her totally and permanently blind. Once again she found herself dependent, but this time she knew where to turn.

Mrs. D., on the other hand, stumbled upon help almost by accident. She was upset by the conditions in which she lived, and one day she walked into the Community Service Society's Friendship Center, hesitantly searched out a social worker and told her so. The social worker found that Mrs. D. had good reason to be disturbed: Her building was half-vacant, deteriorating and frequented by drug addicts and derelicts who loitered in the halls and on the stairways.

Mrs. D., a tiny, frail woman, suffers at 85 years of age from Parkinson's disease and the confusion and disorientation that can accompany old age. "Living in that house, in that kind of health, she could have been nudged any day," said Reva Joffe, a case consultant for the Friendship Center.

Mrs. M. and Mrs. D. are among thousands of cases who benefit from the social-welfare agencies that benefit from The New York Times Neediest Cases



Betty M., who has lost the sight of both eyes, is rearing three children.

Fund, which is now in the midst of its 65th annual appeal. These agencies can make a life-and-death difference in the lives of their clients, relying on the contributions of the more fortunate to aid the less fortunate.

The Community Service Society, one of the city's oldest social welfare agencies, helped Mrs. D. through the writer of real tape required to increase her Supplemental Security Income benefits to the amount to which she was entitled by the law.

And, seeing that she was no longer able to care for herself, the agency provided for a housekeeper, who cooks for her and ensures that she eats properly.

"Without us, Mrs. D. would be pretty much alone," said Miss Joffe. "We try to help her know that we are concerned, that we will help her, that if she has problems there is always somebody here that she can speak to about them."

Betty M. has been slowly trying to regain her independence. She walked slowly down the hall of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service building the other day toward her caseworker's office, feeling her way with the aluminum cane she learned to use there.

She sat down slowly in a corner chair, collapsing the cane and looking with sightless eyes toward a visitor's voice, through the clear hexagonal glasses she kept from her sighted days and which she still wears.

Cooks for Her Family

"Sometimes it hits me pretty hard," she says, forcing a smile. "But I try to say, 'So what? If I let it upset me too much it's not good for me.'"

But Mrs. M. says she is learning, adapting to a life without sight. She has joined the Brooklyn Bureau's vocational program, and is "working Pan Am"—replacing the earplugs on the airline's stereo headphones—in the agency's sheltered workshop.

She has learned to better handle her children, and with the help of a social worker is teaching them to adapt to her condition as well.

She tries to cook for her family at least once a week, and with the help of her children and a landlady who is a close friend, Mrs. M. is able to handle most household chores.

Her children, ages 4, 11 and 16, help around the house or aid her in shopping at the grocery store—"when they don't pass the buck," she says with a slight grin.

"And if you tell her she has spirit, she smiles. 'I don't like for nobody to really feel sorry for me,' she says. 'I try to put the good on the outside.'"

She says that the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service has helped that a lot.

"It's kept my spirit up," Mrs. M. says. "It's given me hope."

Human Toll Is Exact By City Budget Slashes

By MSGR. JAMES J. MURRAY

Executive director, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York

In his "Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens might have been alluding to the climate of recent times in New York City when he wrote: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."

The year 1976 entered on a note of expectancy as we joyfully prepared for our nation's Bicentennial and looked forward hopefully to a rebuilding of that spirit of liberty and justice we as a people sought 200 years ago. While the hope remains, there also lingers a note of anxiety for many of our fellow New Yorkers as social and human problems continue to accumulate in a city battered by inflation, unemployment, declining revenues and a deteriorating quality of community life.

It has been a year in which human services continued to pay the penalty for the sacrifices imposed on a cash-starved city and its citizens as the price for survival, when a limping economy and crippling cuts in public life-support services exacted a high cost in human suffering; when prolonged unemployment stripped many heads of households of their ability to feed, clothe and shelter their families; when unemployment benefits ran out for many New Yorkers; and when the aged and disabled besieged by ill health, isolation and fear struggled to stretch the shrunken purchasing power of their Social Security dollars.

Ever-Tighter Budgets

It has been a year during which, as public service money became ever more scarce, the number of distressed families and individuals turning to tightly budgeted voluntary agencies increased and multiplied. And it has been a year when we at New York Catholic Charities persisted in our uphill effort to meet the challenge of fulfilling our obligations to the needy in the face of restricted income, reduced staff and trimmed service programs.

Without the funds contributed in last year's New York Times Neediest Cases appeal, our ability to lend help would have been even more stringently limited. Let us recount a few of the many ways your Christmas gift to that appeal helped New York Catholic Charities lighten the burden of the neediest who sought our assistance:

It came as a reprieve from emotional and economic strain for John F., 37, father of four. An unemployed sales manager, he was confronted with exhausted unemployment benefits and savings, no response to job applications and anxiety on his children's faces. Mr. F. was willing to try anything rather than go on relief. Our New York Catholic Charities' free placement service found him a job as doorman for a private club. While the job entails a step-down in career, income and life style, it provided a psychological uplift in a time of crisis.

For a large percentage of friendless, often mentally confused aged persons living alone—persons whose only family is their Catholic Charities social worker—your contribution meant their "security blanket" was secure for still another year. Among these was Michael F., 83, who came into our office

announcing, "I turn my life to you." He is one of the many in our office as their mailing address who depend on us to hold their keys for safekeeping, pay their rent, visit their care, offer reassurance when necessary, to arrange for burial.

For Carmen S., it meant an end from the cycle of poverty and that marked her family back. Carmen was an abused child who on became a court ward and, passed, a school dropout with a bleak future. With the sustained encouragement and guidance of

"The aged and disabled ... struggled to stretch the power of Social Security dollars."

Neighborhood Youth Corps staff men gained on-the-job training, attained her high school equivalency diploma and last year became a supporting clerical employee in our affiliate agencies.

To Emma J., a 60-year-old and a homebound victim of ill health, your gift brought the excitement and assurance of remaining in a familiar surroundings of the apartment that has been her home for 36 years. We assigned a Catholic Charities volunteer to do her shopping, cooking, other household chores, as well as provide her with much needed companionship.

Helping the Deaf and Retired

Among other instances too numerous to mention, contributions to the Neediest Cases fund helped provide 17 deaf and retarded children with a six-day camping program, gave a chance for their first summer vacation in years, helped many struggling families cope with problems arising from economic difficulties and spared children the loss of their homes.

New York has more disturbed, homeless children, more chronic more troubled families, more lacerated and lonely persons than other large metropolitan areas. It is a tremendous one. It's time to become even greater. In 1977 when more cuts are expected the city budget.

It has been said that we in ourselves but become a part that around us. What affects it affects the quality of life of all its denizens. More than ever before, a year of our Lord can none of an island, nor can any of us disengage ourselves from the needs of our neighbors. Your neighbors need New York Catholic Charities. New York Catholic Charities need you!

Wherever and Whenever There Is Need, There Is Help

Major statements from the heads of four agencies that helped through the Neediest Cases Fund have appeared on these pages since the drive opened Dec. 5. Some of the special concerns of the other four agencies assisted by the fund are detailed in the following statements:

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Brooklyn

As the official health and social welfare arm of the Diocese of Brooklyn, Catholic Charities is committed to deliver a full range of services to all the people of Brooklyn and Queens. Responding to the loving concern of the servant church, we consider our neighborhood-based programs and services as a mandated opportunity to create trust and relationships among people, whatever their religious, ethnic or economic backgrounds.

For us, then, wherever and whenever there is human need, there must be service.

We operate 11 community human-service centers and six community mental health clinics in Brooklyn and Queens. Responding to the total spectrum of problems and pressures faced by families and individuals, our human service centers provide family and personal counseling, serve as advocates for benefits to families and the aged, and reply to needs related to physical and mental health, employment and housing.

Nine child-care agencies affiliated with Catholic Charities supply foster care for about 5,000 children and their families every year. Led and coordinated by the direct services of Brooklyn Catholic Charities, a comprehensive program of family, child welfare and mental hygiene services is offered to children in their own homes, in family day-care homes and congregate day-care centers, in adoption-services and foster-care institutions and in boarding and group homes. These services are offered primarily in low-income neighborhoods.

The children of Williamsburg are served by the Peter C. Rocco Reception Center, directed by St. Joseph's Children's Services, which specializes in residential care for youngsters who are dependent, neglected, abused or court-assigned Persons in Need of Supervision.

For adolescent boys, Brooklyn

Catholic Charities and the Catholic Guardian Society of Brooklyn and Queens conduct the Cleaver Group Home in Bushwick. A small residential community, this home seeks to engender a family environment for boys who, because of behavioral problems, are not easily assimilated into the child-care population.

For about 200 boys whose fathers are deceased or separated from their families, the Catholic Big Brothers furnish concern, counsel and direction on a one-to-one basis. Opportunities for youth development are the purpose of the Catholic Youth Organization's many activities.

All programs for the deaf, blind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded are aimed at enabling every person to develop his full potential for life and happiness. To afford retarded persons with a family-like living environment, training for employment and enjoyment of companionship, Catholic Charities operates three hostels for the adult retarded. Training in life skills is available to severely and profoundly retarded adults both at the Adult Day Care Center in Brooklyn and at home.

For the sick in hospitals, Brooklyn Catholic Charities conducts a Pastoral Care Program, with a community pastoral care program established in South Brooklyn.

Charities and the Saint Vincent DePaul Society jointly conduct prison ministries for inmates of the Brooklyn and Queens House of Detention.

To enable the aged of the diocese to live fuller lives in their own homes and communities, Catholic Charities has developed a full range of services. To accomplish the goal of independence and dignity, we emphasize services and support at the neighborhood level. Five centers for the elderly furnish hot meals daily free of charge and provide social, recreational and cultural activities, health consultation and counseling.

Children's Aid Society

The Children's Aid Society has served the helpless, deprived and handicapped children of this city regardless of their race or creed, since 1853.

Among them are poor children who learn to live with pangs of hunger, cold and loneliness. Neglected children who have never known the warmth and comfort of parental love and care. Abused children who relive the nightmares of terror, distrust and pain. Retarded children confined in the narrow

vision of their limited worlds. Troubled, tense children who strike out at a world they view as hostile, or withdraw to the safe sanctuary of their own mind's eye. Handicapped children, dependent, isolated, lonely and immobilized. And just plain kids in the throes of growing up, looking for friends, for things to do, for love, limits and a sense of achievement.

We have sought during the years to help these children help themselves to richer, fuller lives; to assure their physical and mental health; to keep families together where possible and desirable; to provide warm living, secure surrogate families where it is not, and to enable all children to grow to their maximum potentials.

As we begin our 124th year, we must turn for increasing support to friends in the community who share our concern and our commitment as advocates for children. The curtailment of helping and healing services in the public sector has thrown additional burdens on the voluntary agencies. Children and families in the deprived communities we serve are turning to us in increasing numbers. As unemployment rates have continued to soar, particularly among minority groups, more families are requesting assistance with material needs as well as enabling services. Requests for shoes and warm clothing have increased enormously.

Rising costs, decreased public grants and static contributions have compelled us to reduce the size of our staff. It will require yeoman efforts to respond to the 100,000 children who will turn to our various services again this year.

To our seven multiservice community centers, adoption and foster care services, homemaker service, neighborhood based mental health clinics, Head Start programs, Special Learning Center, tutorial programs, drug prevention programs, retarded children's programs, health and dental services, Wagon Road Camp for Handicapped Children, Osborn Day Camp, winter weekend camping programs, Prevention Demonstration program (to keep children out of placement) and to our Pretrial Diversionary Program for young first offenders.

We have demonstrated repeatedly for over a century that children with serious disabilities can overcome even the most formidable obstacles, and grow into healthy, mature, productive adults with the help of skilled, devoted, caring people.

We hope, during this critical period, that each New York Times reader will help us to help one child or one family

so that not a single request need be denied.

Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies

The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies Inc. is on hand when people need help. It is there when the aging need help and reassurance; when families are having difficulty in caring for children—and raising children who care; when the joint pressures of a depressed economy and inflation have added overwhelming burdens to everyday living.

Among the types of services available through its affiliates are: adoption, day care, foster and group home care for children; camping programs; residences for adults, youth and children; scholarship and recreational programs; neighborhood centers; family counseling; hospital and health care; homes and centers for the aged; services for unwed mothers, and drug and alcohol addiction programs.

Many confused and fearful people use the Federation's Personal Referral Service. Here, the troubled are able to benefit from skilled casework and sympathetic council. The emphasis is on the individual and referrals to the city's helping agencies are made on the basis of their ability to best meet the needs of the person seeking help.

The Federation works to coordinate and strengthen the efforts of its members. It helps them to develop programs to fill unmet needs and operate effectively and efficiently. The majority of people served by its affiliates come from the disadvantaged minorities of New York City. They provide basic human services for the people handicapped by discrimination, inferior or inadequate education and underemployment or unemployment.

The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies is the only Protestant and nonsectarian agency of its kind in the Greater New York area. It depends for the largest part of its support upon contributions from people who care and are distressed by the present order of things and the problems they generate. Through the years, contributors to Neediest Cases Appeal have been numbered among this group.

Staten Island Family Service Staten Island Family Service was established 57 years ago with the primary goal of strengthening family life. During these years the agency has provided marriage counseling, child guidance and individual counseling to the Staten Island Community. As the only nonsectarian family agency on the is-

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249, or to any of the following organizations:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK
130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK
1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES
281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
195 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN
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STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE
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land the agency has had to try to meet the needs of the growing population on Staten Island.

During the last few years the number of social-service facilities on Staten Island has increased in almost every area, but that of family counseling, Staten Island Family Service has continued to be totally dependent on funds that can be raised from the community. Unfortunately while the need for our services is increasing our income has been drastically reduced.

There have been staff cutbacks and we have to face the prospect of seeing troubled families enduring long waits for the help they need. Sometimes, for example, an unhappy couple may separate before consulting starts. A great deal of bitterness is engendered during the waiting period, thus creating another obstacle to solving a problem. Or, a troubled adolescent may drop out of school or become delinquent because his request for help could not

be met on time. People who often feel that no one cares about it find this feeling confirmed when are given an appointment far in future.

Staten Island Family Service is immediate help to continue the job they have been doing for the last century of enabling people to lead satisfactory lives.

In addition to carrying out the traditional role of the agency, increased sources would make it possible to the community to benefit from the range of services now provided by public agencies. The maze of new agencies and regulations often make it difficult for people to receive the services which they are entitled. Staten Island Family Service can act as an advocate so that everyone can feel that they have a "friend at court." The community can benefit in many ways from role that can be played only by voluntary agencies.

Spill, niolits

Judge and Prosecutor Are Accused of a Ruse to Convict a Suspect

By MAX H. SEIGEL

An acting State Supreme Court justice and the city's special narcotics prosecutor have been accused of conspiring to supply false information to a grand jury to obtain an indictment that would make a government informer appear to be a criminal and thereby insure his safety.

Also accused of taking part in the alleged conspiracy were the Police Department, which was said to have given false testimony; the Legal Aid Society, which reportedly pretended to defend the informer, and the informer himself.

The accusations were contained in a \$20 million damage suit filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn last week by Paul Spera, who was indicted, along with the informer, on charges of possessing narcotics, a crime punishable by 15 years to life imprisonment.

Arthur M. Diamond, an assistant district attorney in the office of Sterling Johnson Jr., the special narcotics prosecutor, said that there had been a plan to have the informer, Louis Manzella, indicted. But he said it had been arranged to do so to save Mr. Manzella's life and to keep the informant working as an undercover agent.

Mr. Manzella and his wife have been placed in protective custody and are understood to be living outside the state.

Mr. Diamond disclosed that during the week after Mr. Spera was arrested, the informer was approached by associates of Mr. Spera. They warned him that if

they learned that Mr. Manzella was an informant and had "set Spera up," they would kill him and his family.

"The people," Mr. Diamond said, "were thus confronted with a difficult and dangerous situation. Manzella was providing valuable assistance to investigations into organized narcotics traffic, yet the continued absence of Manzella from the Special Narcotics Court as a codefendant of Spera's was arousing suspicions."

As a result, Mr. Diamond said, permission was obtained from acting Justice Norman B. Fitzer and from other authorities to go ahead with the false indictment.

Mr. Spera's lawyer, David S. Jacobs, contended in the papers filed in Federal Court that Mr. Manzella, posing as an indicted drug dealer, attended at least 10 meetings with him and Mr. Spera to prepare defense strategy for the trial.

Constitutional Rights at Issue

"He was a most interested party," Mr. Jacobs said. "He contributed to these conversations. He prodded your plaintiff and his counsel as to what his trial strategy would be, made suggestions, inquired as to the names of witnesses and exchanged ideas and facts with your plaintiff and his counsel. At no time did Manzella ever indicate that he was an informant or intimate that the indictment against him was a complete sham or fraud."

As a result, Mr. Jacobs charged, his client's constitutional rights were violated and he was denied a fair trial.

The lawyer also charged in the court

papers that when he consulted with Kenneth Wirful, a Legal Aid Society lawyer representing the informer, Mr. Wirful never indicated that his client, Mr. Manzella, was "under a sham indictment."

In addition, Mr. Jacobs said, Mr. Wirful had intentionally slowed the progress of the case, denying Mr. Spera's right to a speedy trial for as long as five months.

"The Legal Aid Society," he added, "through the actions of Mr. Wirful, had taken an active role in violating the most sacred and honored traditions of law and justice, which the society so publicly and vocally espouses."

Mr. Jacobs said he had reported the

conspiracy to John Keenan, the state's special anticorruption prosecutor. "Mr. Keenan expressed an interest," he said. The lawyer added that he was turning over to the special prosecutor all pertinent information in the case.

A spokesman for Mr. Keenan said he had no comment. But when reached by telephone last week, Mr. Johnson, the special narcotics prosecutor, said:

"Everything was done with the court's permission and everything fed to the jury was the truth."

Mr. Spera is now at liberty under \$25,000 bail, awaiting trial on the drug charges.

CB OPERATORS ASSISTING POLICE SAFETY PROGRAM

ALBANY (AP)—Approximately 6,000 citizen-band radio operators are cooperating with the New York state police in a 15-month experiment aimed at greater public involvement in highway safety.

Through the experimental program, which is being conducted in seven central New York counties, the state police hope to determine the effects of working closely with CB operators.

The Superintendent of the state police, William Connelie, said the users of the citizen band "will act as our second eyes and ears" by reporting emergencies to monitoring stations at trooper stations

in the seven-county area.

The program should "result in a thorough evaluation of the effectiveness of a CB link between motorists and the state police," Superintendent Connelie said.

The state police hope to find out how CB reports from civilians can reduce police response time to emergencies, alleviate traffic delays, detect unsafe driving conditions, spot criminal acts and provide public services.

CB radios and related equipment have been installed in 150 patrol cars, two state police helicopters and 22 stations in the study area, which is made up of Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Oneida, Herkimer, Madison and Onondaga Counties. The program is being paid for by two Federal grants totaling \$177,000.

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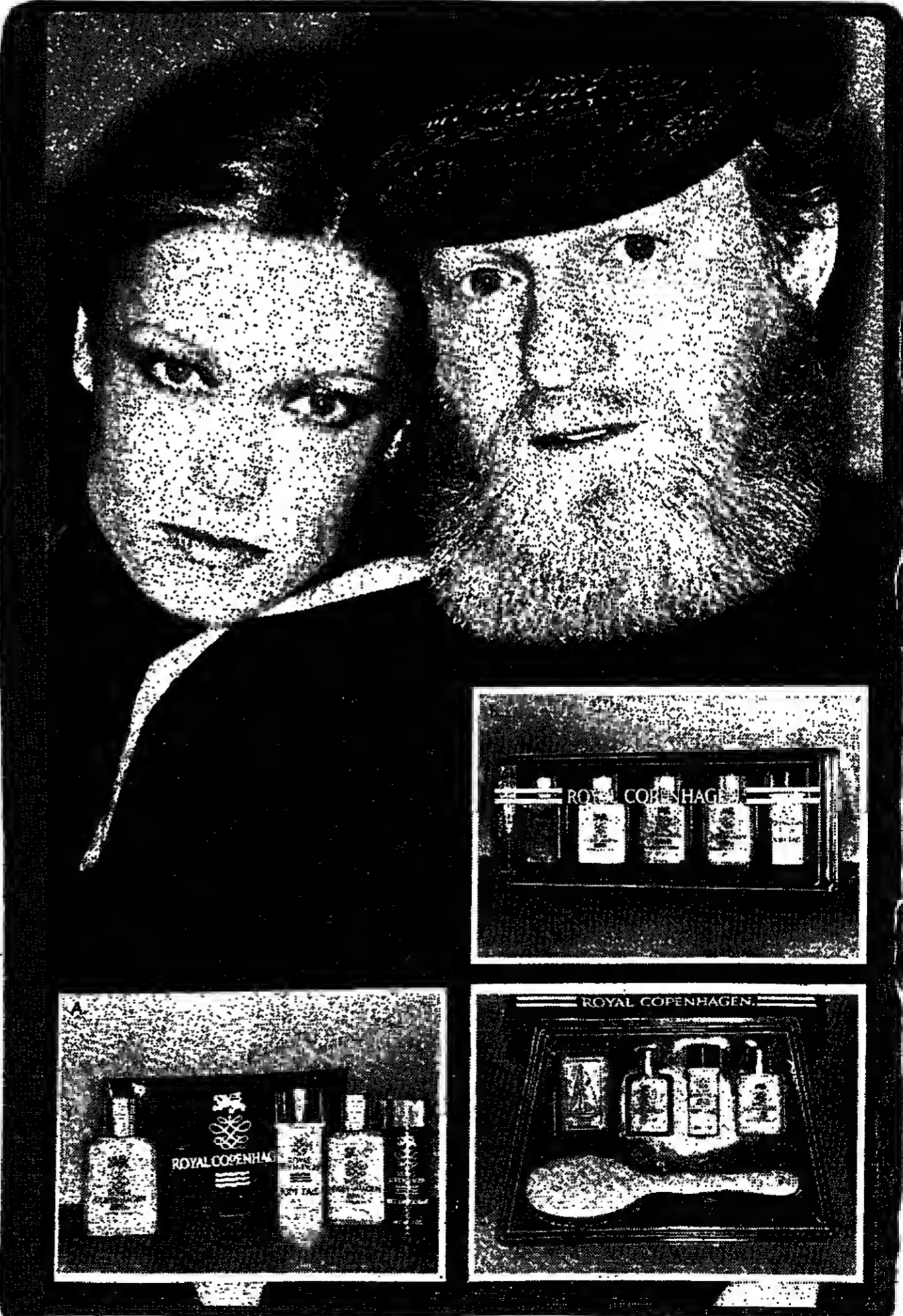
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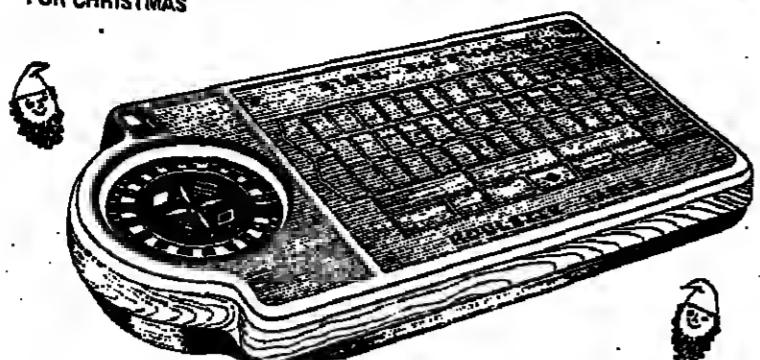
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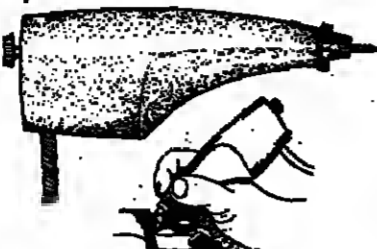
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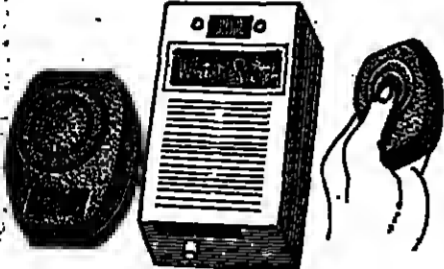
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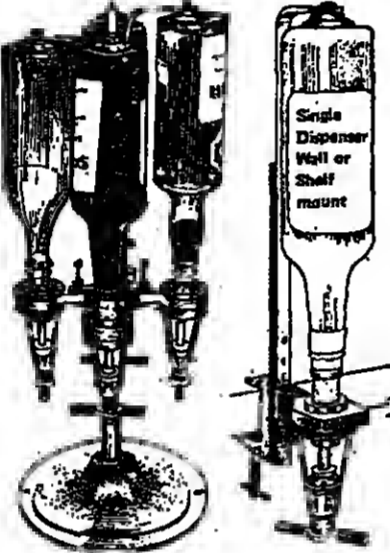


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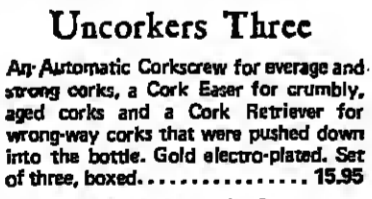
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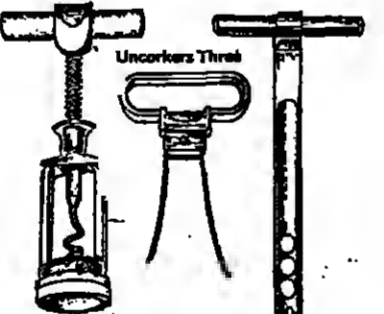
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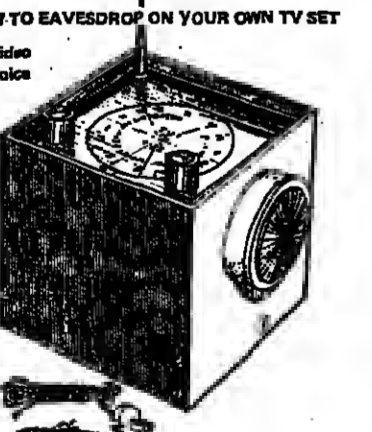
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Inadequate Conditions May Bring Order to Shut Putnam County Jail

CARMEL, N.Y., Dec. 18—One of the state's oldest county jails, which has been cited as unsafe, inadequate and unsanitary by the State Commission of Correction almost yearly since it was built in 1906, is being threatened with closing for the second time in recent years.

According to Dorothy Wadsworth, a member of the commission, officials of the Putnam County Board of Supervisors and the jail have been directed to appear at a hearing in Albany next Tuesday "to show cause why the Putnam County jail should not be closed."

A team of investigators for the commission visited the jail with health and fire inspectors earlier this month and found it to be "unsafe, unsanitary and inadequate for the separation and classification of prisoners as required by law," Mrs. Wadsworth said.

Closing Ordered in 1968
In 1968, the commission ordered that the jail be closed for the same reasons as those listed in this week's citation. The order was later held in abeyance, and the commission recommended that funds be set aside each year to construct a new jail, a procedure that has not been followed.

Sheriff Raynor Weizenacker of Putnam County said he had requested budget allocations for a new jail from the Board of Supervisors several times since he took office about 10 years ago, but the request had always been denied. "Last month I told them to take action or I would request that the Correction Commission close the jail," he said.

Joseph Percacciolo, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said: "We just don't have any funds to make changes in the jail or to build a new one. Our taxpayers are taxed to the limit." Mr. Percacciolo noted that the jail was very old, but said it was "clean, neat

and sanitary," and added: "The prisoners do not have all the advantages of being home but, after all, it's a jail."

The two-story jail, at the back of the county courthouse in the center of the Village of Carmel, was designed to hold 18 prisoners, but, according to the sheriff, the population sometimes reaches 30 or more.

"We double up with makeshift cots and mattresses on the floor," he said, adding that women prisoners, who formerly had been housed on the second floor, were being held in the Ulster County jail in Kingston. The administrators try to keep the facility clean, Sheriff Weizenacker said.

No Place for Visits
"But it's so old," he went on. "It's rotting on the inside, there's no ventilation. The showers are old iron showers, and they're eroding and rotting under the paint. There is no way you can get in and clean them."

Because of a lack of space, it is impossible to separate minors, felons, sentenced and unsentenced prisoners, as required by law. It is also impossible to comply with the commission's order to allow contact visits for prisoners, the sheriff said.

If the jail is closed, he said, the county would have to pay for the transporting of prisoners to other counties and for housing them there, a cost that would range from \$18 to \$22 a day in some upstate jails to \$38 a day in Westchester County.

"I just want to get some funds and get a new jail built," he said. "Other counties are doing it."

After hearing testimony from the sheriff and members of the Board of Supervisors, the commission will decide what action should be taken, Commissioner Wadsworth said, adding: "It is always the tendency to, in every way, work out possible alternatives to a jail closing."

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Higher Fees for Speeders Voided

By EDWARD HUDSON

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has been enjoined from doubling or tripling the license-renewal fees of drivers convicted of speeding or other moving violations—a measure it adopted last Sept. 1 to pay for driver-rehabilitation programs.

The injunction was issued last Monday in Albany by State Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb, who ruled in a suit brought against the state by a Rockville Centre, L.I., woman whose license fee was doubled as a result of a traffic conviction two years ago.

Mrs. Frank Perloff, the plaintiff, had argued that James F. Melton, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, was not authorized to increase the fees, which in the case of ordinary operators' licenses range from \$3.50 to \$4.50, depending on whether they are the old three-year licenses or new four-year licenses that are being phased in.

A spokesman for the Motor Vehicles Department said that Commissioner Melton had met with the department's legal staff to study the possibility of an appeal. The spokesman said that "until a decision has been rendered by the Court of Appeals, the department will continue to collect the surcharge for moving violations."

Last spring, the Legislature cut the \$1.3 million cost of the rehabilitation programs from the department's budget and at the same time authorized the department to re-establish the programs if they

could be "reimbursed by receipts from fees established by the Commissioner."

Subsequently, the department announced the new fees—double for motorists who have had one or two moving violations in the previous three years, and triple if they have had three or more. The department said that about one-quarter of the state's drivers—440,000 of the two million whose licenses expire in the state's next fiscal year—would be liable for the new assessment.

Justice Cobb, in his ruling, held that the Legislature intended to limit spending to the sums that could "reasonably be raised in the exercise by the Commissioner of his authority to set fees under the said existing statutes." He directed that Mrs. Perloff be repaid the \$4.50 that had been assessed against her.

Donald T. Phillips, legislative chairman of the New York State Automobile Association, which acted as a friend of the court in the suit, called the decision "just and equitable."

Two days after the judge's ruling, the State Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton, announced the introduction of a bill that would prohibit any future increases in license fees without legislative action, and would require the penalties already paid by drivers to be refunded.

He said that driver-improvement programs should be financed by those who are required to participate, "not through the illegal, unauthorized imposition of new taxes."

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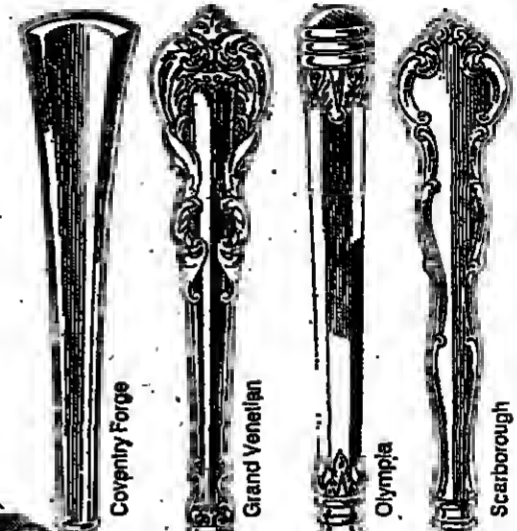
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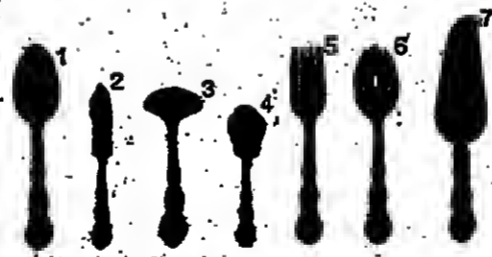
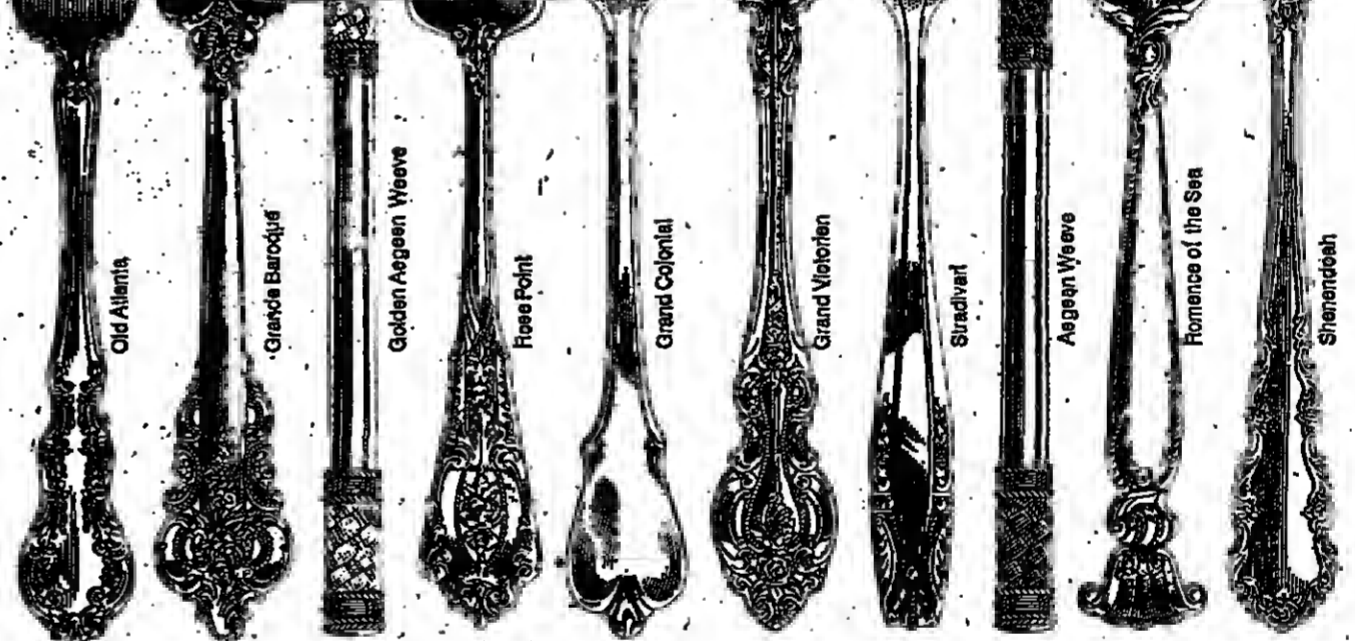
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Panel of New York Council Votes Longer Home-Foreclosure Time

By EDWARD RANZAL

One- and two-family homes and condominiums occupied by owners or their immediate families would be exempted from foreclosure by New York City for tax arrears for three years under a bill voted out Friday by the City Council's Finance Committee.

Under pressure to speed up the collection of hundreds of thousands of dollars in delinquent real-estate taxes, a local law was recently enacted to permit the city to take foreclosure after one year, instead of three years.

Contending that the homeowner was "the backbone" of the city, committee members enthusiastically supported the exemption bill, which would restore to three years any possible foreclosure action against this group.

Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens and the committee chairman, said the bill was aimed at benefiting "anyone not making money on real estate."

Homeowners' Burdens Cited

Councilman Walter Ward, Democrat of Queens, spoke of homeowners burdened by medical bills or unemployment who had to face possible foreclosures in the same year. "I can't see why we want to hurt the very people the city relies on," he said.

Representing the Beame administration, Jerome Rosenthal, chief lawyer for the Finance Department, noted that the Mayor had supported the one-year foreclosure law, but that there was some basis for affording relief to small homeowners.

He suggested that, instead of a three-year exemption, foreclosure action should be taken after two years. Eleven Councilmen, seven of them members of the committee, seated around the committee table all took exception to the two-year suggestion.

"If we passed the three-year bill, do you think the Mayor would veto it?" Mr. Sadowsky asked.

"I can't speak for the Mayor," Mr. Rosenthal answered.

Councilman John F. Gangemi, Republican of Brooklyn, told Mr. Rosenthal: "You can tell the Mayor we'll fight him tooth and nail."

Mr. Sadowsky, who was serving his first day as chairman of the committee, then noted that only seven members of the 14-member committee were present—not enough for a passing vote—and adjourned the meeting.

However, while the Councilmen wandered about the committee room, Councilman Samuel D. Wright, Democrat of Brooklyn, rushed breathlessly into the room, and explained that he had been conferring with Mayor Beame on an investigation into the recent shooting of a black youth by a white policeman.

With Mr. Wright in place, Mr. Sadowsky hurriedly reconvened the meeting and produced eight favorable votes. The full Council is expected to pass the measure shortly.

Schedule of Hearings To Be Held by Council

The following public hearings will be held by New York City Council committees this week:

Monday—The Committee on Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will consider five bills to rename streets and parks. 250 Broadway, 23d Floor, 10 A.M.

Tuesday—The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections will consider the appointment of 10 commissioners of elections and the appointment of one member of the City Council Redistricting Commission pursuant to Charter revisions. 9:30 A.M. The full Council will hold a regular meeting at 1:30 P.M.

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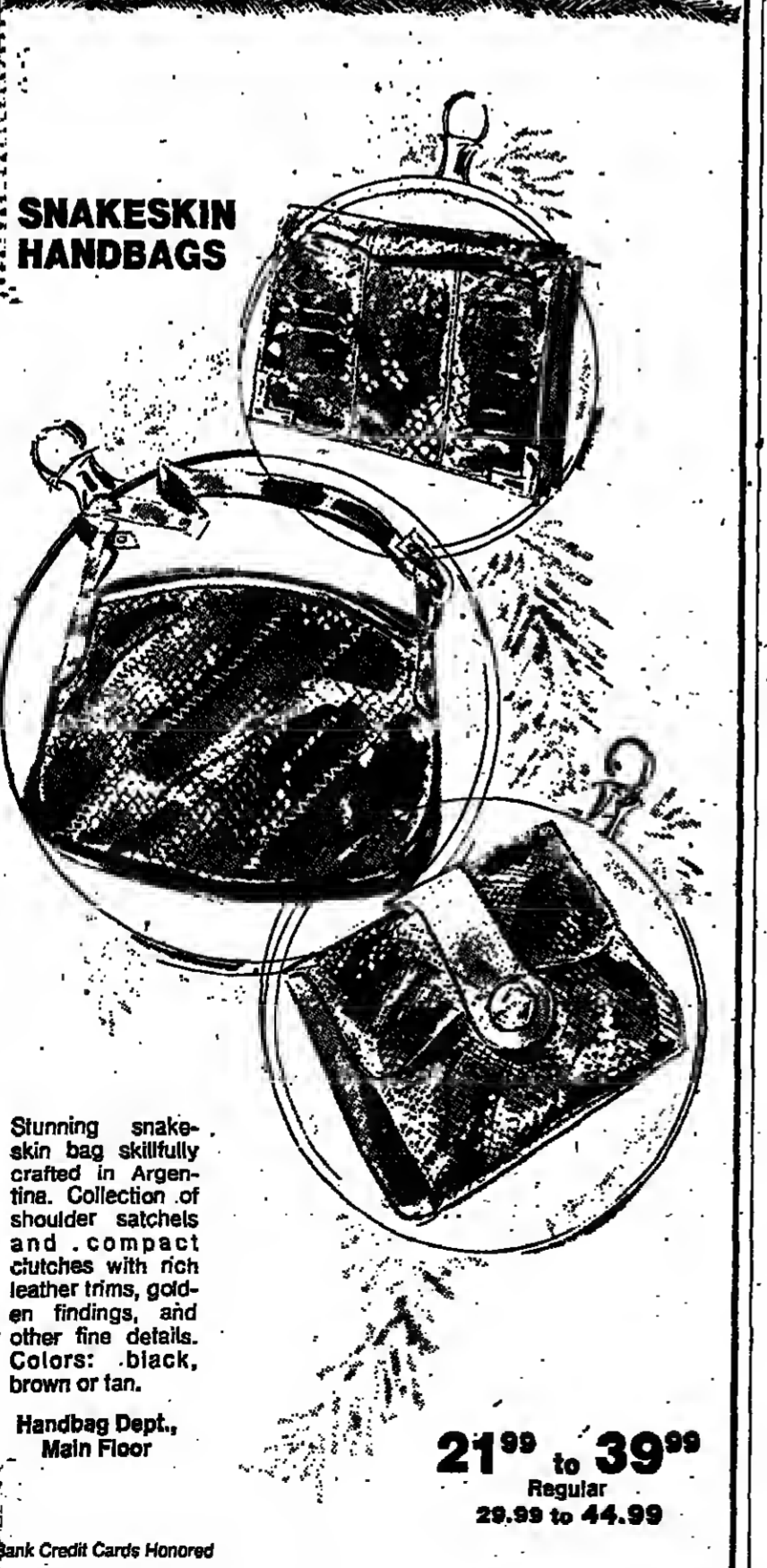
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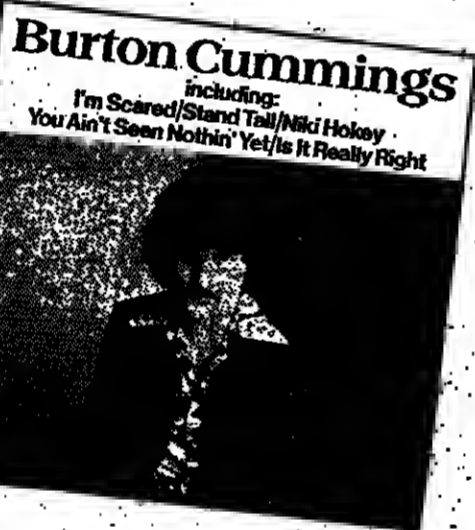
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New Hampshire Scofflaws Resist New York City Effort to Get Fines Pa

By FRANK J. FRIAL
New York City is trying to collect \$70,000 from New Hampshire scofflaws as a first payment on unpaid tickets, and the flinty New Englanders have got their backs up.

Some of the New Hampshire folks say they are innocent victims of Big Apple bureaucracy, and their Governor has sprung quickly to their aid.

"Under no circumstances will New Hampshire citizens be subject to legal action by New York City officials in our courts," Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. declared, "unless there is solid evidentiary documentation to back it up."

Actually, according to New York City's Transportation Administration, New Hampshire residents owe more than \$1.3 million on unpaid tickets. The \$70,000, according to Alexander J. Mautner, the administrator, is merely the opening salvo in the city's campaign to make Granite Staters pay up.

One Spurns Bill for \$40
Louisa Woodman of Hampton, N. H., got a bill for \$40 from New York City. But Mrs. Woodman said, "I've only been in New York once in my life and that was to transfer from one airport to another in a taxi cab."

Mr. Mautner insists that the Transportation Administration's computer is 99 percent accurate. Whether Mrs. Woodman comes under the other 1 percent or not has yet to be determined.

New Hampshire scofflaws are not New York's only targets. Residents of 30 states are being dunned for \$40 million in unpaid tickets. Thanks to the computer, in six months the city has collected \$10 million that it would not have taken in otherwise, Mr. Mautner said.



Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr.

New Hampshire's deputy attorney general, Thomas Rath, suggested that the wrong people might be getting billed because of his state's practice of rotating license plate numbers every two years.

Not so, said the Transportation Administration. "If the ticket was issued in 1973, we billed whoever held the number then, not whoever has it now," said Abel Silver, assistant transportation administrator.

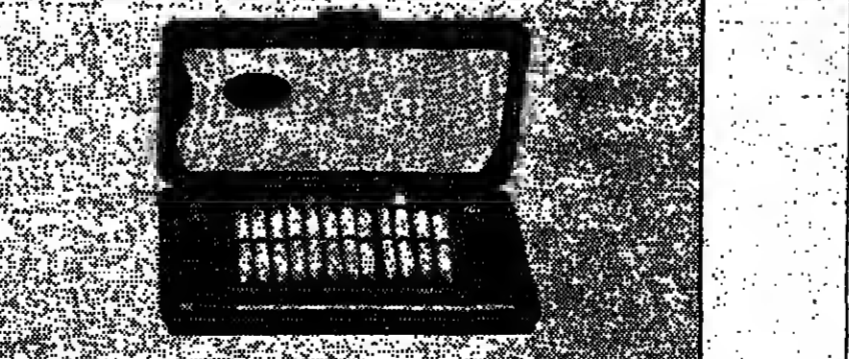
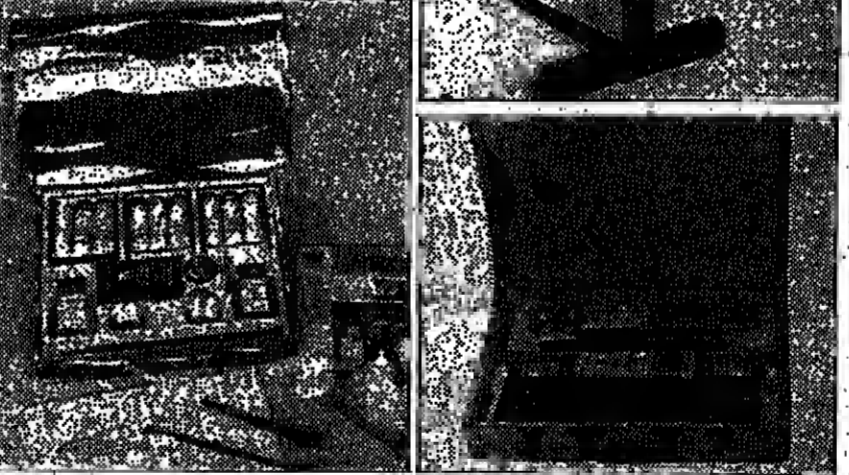
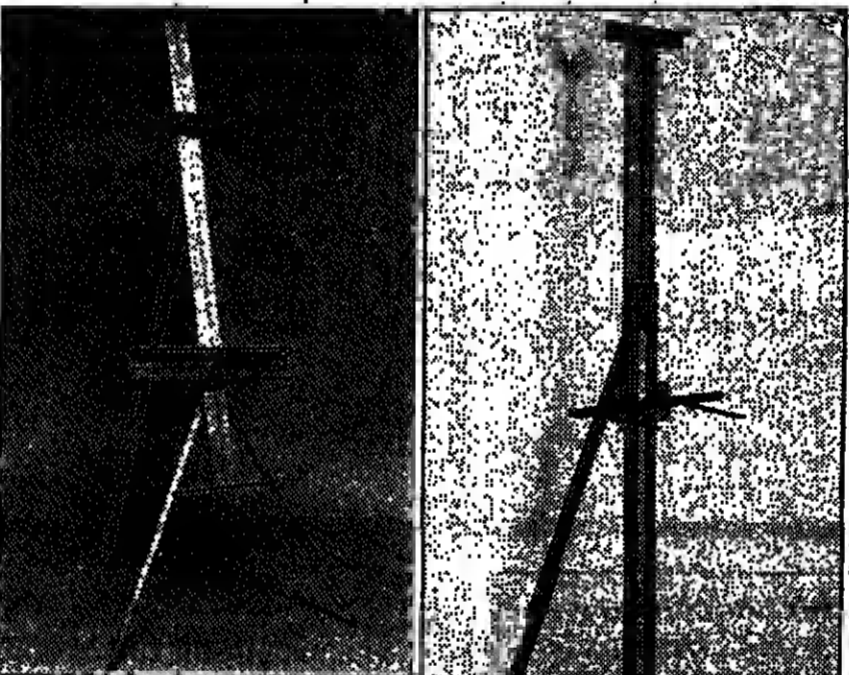
Mr. Silver acknowledged that there was no reciprocal agreement between New York and New Hampshire on such things as parking tickets. At the same time, he reasoned, anyone from New Hampshire who has collected a lot of New York tickets has to spend a lot of time here.

other property," Mr. Silver said. "It would be within our power to attach their property or their cars."
Governor Thomson warned that his state might retaliate by placing "a lien on the Statue of Liberty and relocate it at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, where people are free from economic deficits and government harassment."

The Governor, as it turns out, is about to begin his own campaign of governmental harassment. He has announced that his state police will harass Massachusetts and Vermont tax agents every holiday season, try to catch them at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, and purchase at New Hampshire's cut-rate liquor stores. The stores are New Hampshire's biggest source of revenue.

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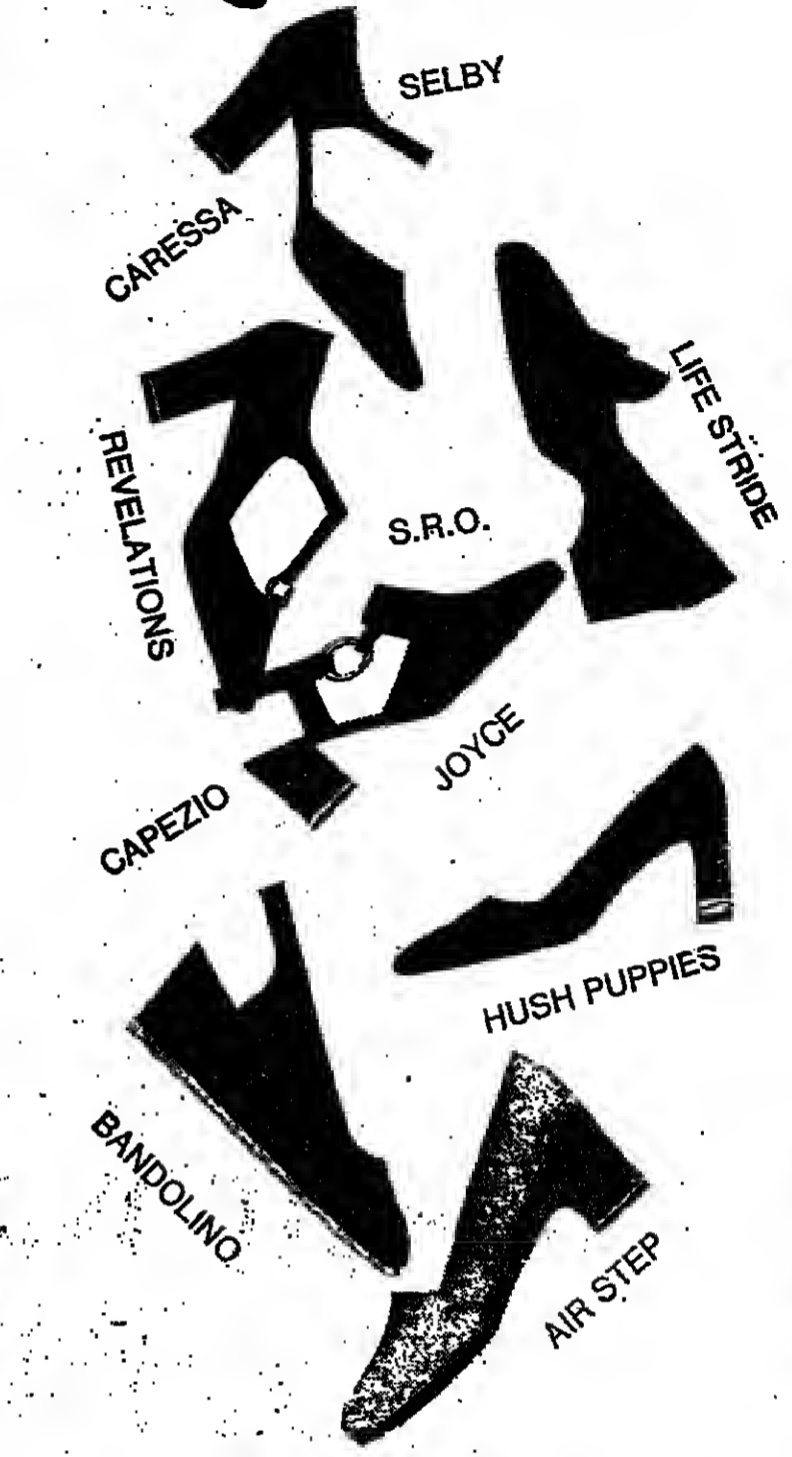
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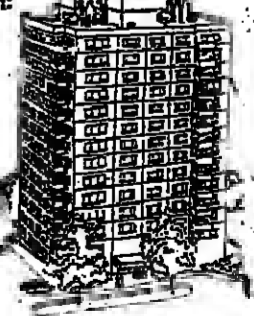
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Early-Parole Plan In Effect for 3,000 In New York State

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.
 Prison officials in New York State are giving early parole consideration to 3,000 inmates in an effort to reduce overcrowding and make room for the many new prisoners coming into the prison system each month.

Michael Falk, executive vice president of the New York State Parole Officers Association, criticized the early-parole program, saying it would impose large numbers of criminals on "unprotected communities that are already gripped with fear" and might increase the number of such attacks as the fatal shooting of a parole officer last Monday.

So far, about 1,500 prisoners have been given special parole hearings since the program began in October, according to

a spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services, which runs the state prisons. But it remained unclear how many of them had actually been released.

Officials of the department refused to discuss the program last night. Earlier in the month they had insisted it did not exist.

Under the "accelerated-release program," prisoners who are within three months of completing minimum sentences set by the Parole Board and certain inmates convicted for other than violent crimes are receiving parole hearings much sooner than they normally would, according to Joseph Sallo, executive secretary of the Parole Board. Inmates with minimum sentences set by the courts, however, could not be considered before serving those minimums, he said.

To accomplish the new objective, the state's 12 Parole Board members have had to double their monthly hearing caseloads from 1,200 to 2,400 applicants and often have to work 12-hour days, Mr. Sallo said.

Mr. Sallo said the accelerated-release program had two parts—one involving about 1,200 prisoners who were within

three months of completing their minimum sentences and a second for those who had committed nonviolent crimes.

Mr. Falk said his group had learned that the second group, selected by computer by the Department of Correctional Services, involved about 2,000 additional prisoners.

"However, after screening by senior parole officers that group was reduced to about 800," he said.

Some "Mistakes Made"

Mr. Sallo said many of the names selected by the department's computer to be rejected "because of mistakes such as selecting men that had recently gone before the board and some that had to serve court-ordered minimum sentences."

He explained that the Parole Board set minimum sentences for prisoners who did not receive minimum sentences from the courts.

In a statement released through Mr. Sallo, Edward R. Hammock, chairman of the Parole Board, said:

"The Department of Correctional Services asked for the board's cooperation in a rational program to reduce the inmate population, by the board seeing in-

mates who were close to the end of their minimum sentences.

"The department does have a problem of overcrowding, and it makes good sense for the board to attempt to deal with that problem, and we have. However, let it be clear that our judgments as to who will be admitted to parole are based on the same criteria that are normally used by the board in making release decisions."

"The board has attempted since the program began to see all the candidates who were selected. This naturally resulted in a tremendous increase in the number of people who the board has seen during the last couple of months."

"The number of inmates released under the program has been low because the selection criteria used by the Department of Correction has not provided a significant number of candidates to be released."

The statement did not give figures on the number of prisoners released, and Mr. Sallo said he did not have the data.

The Department of Correctional Services has said that the state's prisons are running at 100 percent of capacity, with more than 18,000 inmates.

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Beame Adviser Presses for Establishment Of Post of Deputy Mayor for Operations

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

It has been nine months since Mayor Beame's office first acknowledged it was considering the creation of the post of deputy mayor for operations. There have been plenty of new deputy mayors since then—Osborn Elliott for economic development, John C. Burton for finance and Nicholas Scopetta for criminal justice—but no one for the operations post.

The chief reason for the delay is said to be Mr. Beame's extraordinary sensitivity to charges that he is creating a gigantic superstructure at City Hall at a time of slashing personnel cuts in the city at large. When the Mayor entered office, there were three deputy mayors. He now has six, although the criminal-justice position was mandated by the new City Charter.

The idea of yet another deputy mayor is being pushed by Richard Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who, as executive director of the Mayor's Management Advisory Board, is the primary source of recommendations to improve operations at City Hall.

And the leading candidate for the job is said to be Lee Oberst, a vice president of the New York Telephone Company, who for months has been talking with Mr. Beame's office about going to City Hall.

Mr. Oberst, who is 58 years old, is given credit for upgrading phone operations in the New York City region where there were nightmarish problems only a few years ago. He started out with the Bell System in 1946 as a \$28-a-week switchman. Today he is seen as a "manager par excellence"—in

the words of one aide—whose skills could certainly serve the city well.

The logic of having a deputy mayor for operations lies in the felt need to put someone in charge of the management system installed in the agencies last summer. First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti oversees the system now, but his attention is constantly being diverted by crises.

Two other problems have stood in the way of the creation of the new job. First, Mr. Beame is said to be worried over whether the new job would dilute the supposedly expanded responsibilities of the Budget Bureau, which is now called the Office of Management and Budget—particularly since Mr. Oberst is said to have refused to take any job that did not have real power and responsibility.

Second, there has been a sensitive problem in that Mr. Beame opposes the recent request for telephone rate increases. With the city in an adversary position against the telephone company, mayoral officials wonder about the propriety of importing a top officer of that company to make policy at City Hall.

For years, Mayors of New York City have been making so many pilgrimages for assistance to Washington and Albany that their travels and travails could easily fill a new volume of tales from Canterbury. Certainly one of the more unusual pilgrimages, however, took place last week when Mr. Beame rode in a bus from downtown Atlanta to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter at the Georgia Governor's mansion.

The bus carried a sign saying "Very Important Persons," but this encouraging designation failed to impress the

mayoral aides, who had to stand for a couple of hours out in the cold—along with dozens of reporters, who are at least used to that sort of thing—while the Mayors met with Mr. Carter inside.

Aides to Mr. Beame, some of whom worked hard to coordinate the Mayor's endorsement of Mr. Carter last spring, were furious that no accommodations had been made for them. The reason was not particularly convincing. The Governor's mansion had recently been renovated, the aides were told, and Georgia officials were worried that the antique furniture could not withstand an invasion of city folk.

The President-elect promised the Mayors what he had been promising all along—that he would listen and study their proposals. Nothing concrete was granted, in other words, but some officials drew encouragement from the selection of W. Michael Blumenthal as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corporation, which has its headquarters in Southfield, Mich., but which is also a client of Lazard Frères & Company, the investment-banking concern whose general partner is Felix G. Rohatyn. Mr. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and chief architect of New York City's financial rescue in 1975, is an old friend of Mr. Blumenthal's, and the two are said to have already had discussions about New York City.

There are times at City Hall when things look as if they could not get worse. These times are invariably followed by things getting worse.

Such was the case the other day for Mr. Zuccotti—the First Deputy Mayor



The New York Times
Lee Oberst

and a man who has enough crises to handle—who was driving on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive near the Brooklyn Bridge when his car stalled.

Mr. Zuccotti got out, opened the hood and stood looking at the engine—at which point Victor Gotbaum, the labor leader, drove by. Mr. Gotbaum has spent much of the last year arguing with Mr. Zuccotti about the city's layoffs. But he still stopped his car to give the Deputy Mayor a hand.

"What happened to your M.V.O.P.?" Mr. Gotbaum asked, observing that Mr. Zuccotti's "motor vehicles operator"—the Civil Service designation for a driver—was nowhere in sight.

Mr. Zuccotti explained that his driver had been let go some time back as an economy move. Mr. Gotbaum was unable to resist a comment.

"See how God punishes you?" he said. The two of them eventually got the car started and went their separate ways.

New York Regents Agree to Let Summer Food Plan Run in 1

By LEONARD BUDER

ALBANY, Dec. 18—New York State education authorities yesterday agreed to administer the Federal Government's \$70 million 1977 summer food program for needy children in the state, but called for new controls to eliminate the problems and abuses that marred last summer's program.

The authorities also expressed the hope that the New York City Board of Education would play "a major role" in the program's operation in the city. City school officials have indicated that they would be willing to take part in the program, and perhaps open 131 school centers to feed 111,250 children next summer, provided there would be no cost to the school system.

The decision to again have the State Education Department manage the summer food program next year was passed by a 6-to-1 vote of the Board of Regents at yesterday's meeting, with seven members abstaining. The Regents said they would reconsider their action in April if the United States Department of Agriculture, which sponsors the food program, did not give state officials here the stronger controls being sought and did not meet other conditions.

Theodore M. Black, chancellor of the Board of Regents, said that the department had been given informal assurances that the Federal Government would go along with the state's conditions. The Reg-

ents are asking for better site selection, training of personnel involved in the program, and more funds to the state to expand and oversee operations.

"I think that the last summer will be a thing of the past, an optimistic about the prospects summer," Mr. Black said.

Last year's Summer Food Program, the first administered by the Education Department, came under attack, with critics charging mismanagement and irregularities that children were frequently served unsatisfactory and unhealthful food.

The summer program is intended to provide free meals to children of come families as a countermeasure to regular school lunch program that from September through June.

In its action today, the Regents acted in selecting local spots for the summer food program, public schools should be given priority.

For New York City, the Regents passed four different plans, under which the City Board of Education act as the primary service institution and open up some of its as feeding sites. Other alternatives have the board either responsible for providing the meals directly or into contracts with approved restaurants or vendors.

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Evolving-Door Teachers Leave a Class Spinning

Continued From Page 1

"the teacher that you love," one girl explained. "They just come and go, so notice," Meshama Yelverton, another

According to the principal, 31 different teachers have been assigned to P.S. 21 in an effort to fill the positions that were cut this year. The principal and the parents attribute the turnover of the low quality of the teachers they have been assigned by the community school board, which has decided that it is only reacting to the changes it receives from the central

Principal C. Arricale 2d, head of the Department of Education's Division of Personnel, said that many white teachers assigned to the predominantly black P.S. 21 complained of harassment and were reassigned pending an investigation, and that this explained part of the problem.

School Called 'Unique'
Public School 21 is unique in the system because of this problem. He also said that this problem did not appear to be an issue in Class 5-304, he said many teachers had just left the school system.

The first teacher to the class this year had not been in a classroom for years, and had returned to her job to keep from being cut from the list. But eventually she left. A teacher's career had been in jeopardy, not bright children. She had barely one hour, the pupils or Mrs. Dudley or Miss Frazier had the longest—between two and three weeks—but the pupils messaged another teacher in terms of quality.



The fifth-graders of Class 5-304 at P.S. 21 in Brooklyn. At left rear are Andre McCleary, a volunteer, and Gwendolyn Owens, substitute teacher.

teacher-turnover problem in Class 5-304 has been such that the class got no report cards in late November. No teacher had been there long enough to judge and grade the pupils.

"If we don't know where we stand, how can we be sure we are learning anything?" asked the vocal and alert Meshama. "How do we know we are making progress?"
"We are quite upset about the whole thing," said Sylvia Blount, president of the Parent Teachers Association. "No other school in the district has had the kind of turnover we have had. And the kinds of teachers the community school board sends are hand-picked incompetent people," she said.
Harold Salley said that his daughter, Harriet, who is in Class 5-304, was "real smart," and that "last year she was doing good, she was happy to come to school."
"Now it seems like you almost have to push her to come to school," he went on. "All I know is that she is not interested. She's only 10. And if that goes on, what's going to happen?"
Nellie Yelverton said her daughter Meshama "is taking out her problems in the kitchen; she is going weight."
In explaining the turnover problem, Mr. Arricale said that any teacher who refused an assignment to a particular school was automatically dropped.
Mrs. Blount of the P.T.A. said she questioned whether this policy was being implemented.
"We know that people are being reassigned who are not losing their jobs, and no one has responded to our

requests for meetings to discuss the teacher-turnover problem," she said, adding that "there is a lot of personal animosity going on."
Adolph Dembo, the community

superintendent, and Marjorie Matthews, president of the community school board, maintain that the turnover problem is not limited to P.S. 21, but that it is districtwide.

However, a request to interview Class 5-304, which Mrs. Blount says holds the district "record" of teacher turnover in a brief period, was denied in a unanimous vote taken at an executive session meeting of the board.

"The community school board does not sanction the interviewing of pupils in school during the school day," its decision read. "The opinions of one group of pupils could not adequately illustrate the scope and intensity of the teacher-turnover problem."

With the approval of their parents, the pupils were interviewed after school on Friday afternoon in a nearby community center.

The conversation constantly came back to Mrs. Dudley, who has gone to work at a publishing house.

"Respect," one pupil said. "She showed it, and we behaved well in the class to show we respected her."

This "respect" was shown to Mrs. Dudley told them to stand straight in line, "to get good posture," how she told them to dress neatly, and how she made sure the pupil's shoelaces were always properly tied.

"We understood each other," said Conrad Johnson. "She was my friend."

A Lot of Homework
Meshama said that Mrs. Dudley had "piled it on us" in terms of homework but that now they were getting little homework and that, even when done, it often went uncorrected by the teacher.

"If this goes on I don't know what's going to happen," she said. "I want to be a doctor. Not a nurse, a doctor."

The class giggled.
"You can laugh, but that's the truth! I'm serious" said Meshama, who, like all the other pupils, is black.

She said she was "puzzled" because Miss Frazier had been absent three consecutive days. She had a feeling something was wrong.

Shortly after school closed that day, after the interview ended, word came to the principal that Miss Frazier would not be returning to the school at all on Monday.

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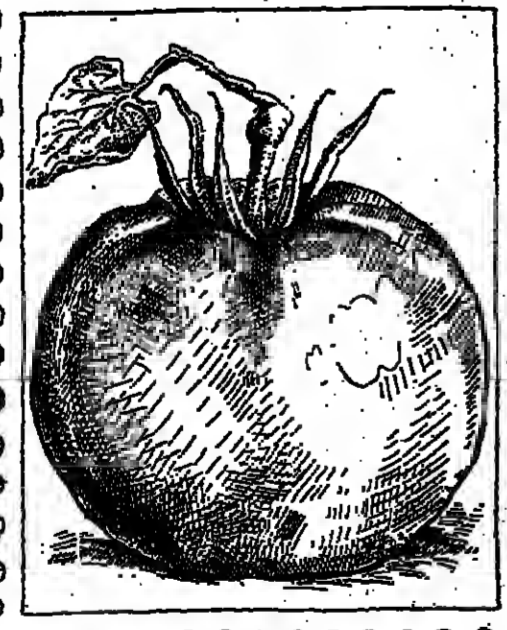
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Republicans in Westchester Seek Candidate Who Can Beat DelBello

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 18—Westchester Republicans, who dominated this county for more than half a century, but whose power has been steadily eroded by the Democrats, have begun a talent search.

They are trying to find a candidate who can defeat Alfred B. DelBello, who in 1973 became the first Democrat to be elected County Executive. Mr. DelBello has said he intends to run again next year, and it is thought unlikely he will change his mind unless President-elect Jimmy Carter rewards his early support for the Democratic Presidential nomination with a major job in Washington.

Mr. DelBello, who was Mayor of Yonkers when he ran in 1973, was elected County Executive by only 3,366 votes. But he has been highly active and visible in the office.

Dr. James F. X. O'Rourke, the Republican county chairman, has laid down one qualification for the party nominee, and that is that he should have "instant name recognition."

"It is tough running against an incumbent with someone no one ever heard of," Dr. O'Rourke said. "We would have to put on a saturation media blitz, and that would be extremely costly."

Next Year Crucial for Party

Dr. O'Rourke, an ophthalmologist who is also a former Yonkers Mayor, believes the nominee should be someone who has held public office, elective or appointive. The election next year will be a crucial one for the Republicans, not only because of the DelBello contest, but also because they will be striving to maintain or widen their tenuous control over the County Board of Legislators, whose posts will also be at stake.

They now have a margin of nine to eight on the board. Before the 1975 election of legislators, who have two-year terms, it was 11 to 6. The erosion of Republican power continued in the election last month, when they lost three Assembly seats they had held, and Daniel P. Moynihan became the first Democrat to carry the county for United States Senator.

But the Republican Party carried the county for President Ford in November, and the party woo the three countywide contests, for sheriff, county clerk and county judge. It also held the Congressional seat being vacated by Representative Peter A. Foyers and re-elected the four Republican State Senators out of the five who represent Westchester.

Talent Search Started

The latest available enrollment figures gave the Republicans nearly 31,400 more members than the Democrats, less than half their margin 10 years ago. But these figures did not include this year's enrollment, which is expected to show a further drift toward the Democrats.

The talent search for a DelBello opponent began Thursday night, when Dr. O'Rourke met at Republican headquarters here with party leaders from the cities and towns. The leaders had been asked to suggest potential candidates.

Among those whose names were put



Alfred B. DelBello

forward were the three Republican State Senators—Bernard G. Gordon of Peekskill, John E. Flynn of Yonkers and Joseph R. Pisani of New Rochelle.

All would meet Dr. O'Rourke's requirement of being well known, and they could retain their Senate seats while running. But Mr. Pisani has said that he is not interested and that he is "looking in the direction of running for statewide office two years from now."

Mr. Gordon said that "people" had been talking to him about seeking the office, but that he had not "made any determination at the moment."

Mr. Flynn said that he was not looking for the office, but that there had been a lot of pressure on him to run and that the Democrats in one Yonkers ward had already endorsed him.

Others whose names were offered at the meeting were Michael Roth, chairman of the State Liquor Authority, who unsuccessfully sought the nomination in 1973; Charles Pound, a former County Parks Commissioner, and Boine Johnson, a businessman and the Mayor of Scarsdale.

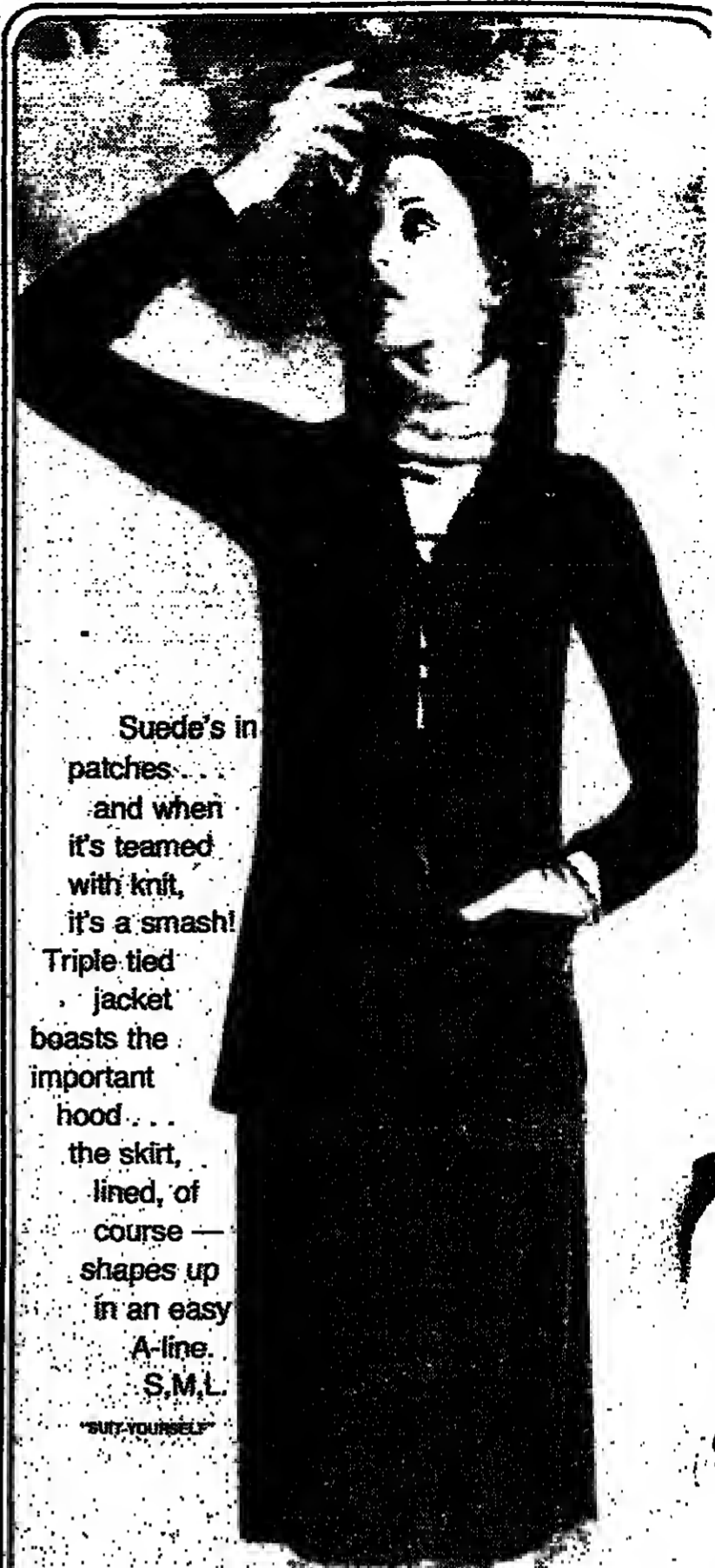
The meeting Thursday was what Dr. O'Rourke called a preliminary skirmish. His executive committee, which comprises three members from each assembly district plus some at-large members and the officers of the party's county organization, will eventually recommend a candidate for County Executive, and the choice will be made at a county convention.

Dr. O'Rourke said he believed Mr. DelBello could be beaten.

Legislative Hearing Scheduled This Week

The following public hearing will be held in the New York metropolitan area by a state legislative committee this week:

Tuesday—The Joint Assembly Standing Committee on Health will consider the necessity of state regulation of shared health facilities. Hearing Room 2, 24th floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York City New York, 10 A.M.



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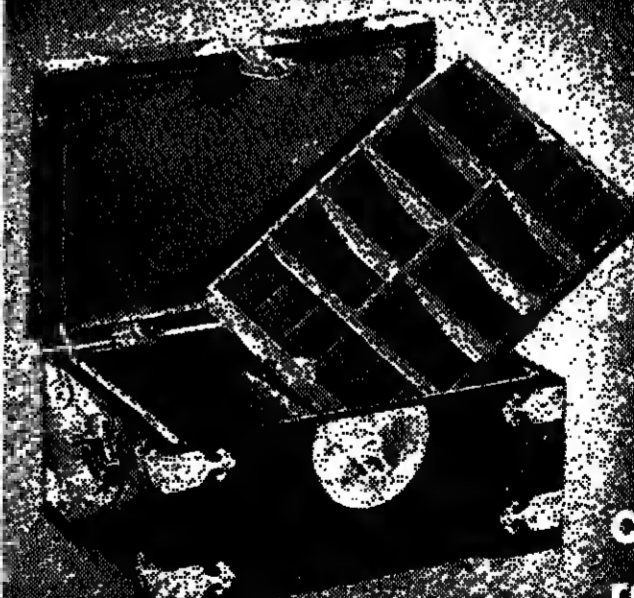
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rather than
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to help you with your
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to help you with your
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The Living Section
Monday, December 20
Monday, December 27
in
The New York Times

اپیل، نیو یارک

Side Temple Hoping for a Hanukkah Miracle

...the eight-day Jewish holiday...
 ...Thursday at sundown, the...
 ...of Judah the Maccabees...
 ...in 165 B.C. when the Mac...
 ...and rededicated the tem...
 ...Legend has it that there...
 ...enough oil in the temple lamp...
 ...burning for one day, but mirac...
 ...burned for eight...
 ...ing its Hanukkah lamp in com...
 ...on of the victory, the Congre...
 ...sam Sopher on the Lower East...
 ...hoping for another miracle...
 ...rainstorm in September badly...
 ...the roof and walls of the 123...
 ...synagogue, at the corner of East...
 ...and Clinton Streets, and the con...
 ...has gone \$3,000 in debt making...
 ...had generous donors in the...
 ...be there will be an angel in...
 ...this time," said Murray Rosen...
 ...of the congregation who...
 ...to raise funds for repairs...
 ...gregation has dwindled...
 ...of Chasam Sopher is the story...
 ...synagogues on the Lower East...
 ...ethnic groups lived there, be...
 ...Jewish immigration in the mid...
 ...of the plain, red brick structu...
 ...holds its ground in the changing...
 ...ood of storefronts and dismal...
 ...buildings was once a Roman...
 ...church...
 ...last century, it has been an...
 ...synagogue that has been slowly...
 ...by its members. The remain...
 ...of the congregation number...
 ...in two dozen and are all elderly...
 ...no can no longer afford to keep...
 ...they rely heavily on Moses Weis...
 ...-year-old president of the con...
 ...who leads daily prayer services...
 ...synagogue, acts as custodian and...
 ...ood for his fellow congregants...
 ...aking the cake. I'm making the...
 ...wife Paula prepares milk and...
 ...me to bring from our home...
 ...people who come to synagogue

every morning to pray. "But we need help," said Mr. Weiser, his voice rising to emphasize the urgency of his appeal. "The doors of the synagogue must not close."
 A retired butcher with red hair and a small face that becomes luminous when he speaks, Chasam Sopher, Mr. Weiser refuses to abandon the temple in its old age. He has worshipped at Chasam Sopher ever since he came to this country in the 1940's after escaping from a Nazi concentration camp in Poland, where he had been imprisoned for three years.
Morning Prayers in Basement
 "My brother Yonah first brought me to this synagogue 30 years ago when it was so crowded you didn't have a place to sit," Mr. Weiser said. "But now only the old people are left."
 "By hustling and begging," Mr. Weiser has managed to keep Chasam Sopher functioning over the last few years. It is cold inside the synagogue and even layers of sweaters and tweeds don't keep one from shivering. The morning prayer services are held in the basement.
 The upstairs part of the synagogue, where services for the High Holy Days are held, is plain and austere. The stark feeling is heightened by the fluorescent lights that Mr. Weiser's son has wired on the balcony. When it rains, the plastered white walls become wet where they meet the arched windows.
 Mr. Weiser arrives at the temple by bus from his home on Grand Street by 8 every morning. The bus driver waits until he has let himself in through the side door. Vandals have robbed Chasam Sopher, many of whose doors and windows are covered with sheet metal, three times.
Among Group Members
 At 7:15 A.M., Mr. Weiser leads a group of 10 men wearing prayer shawls and phylacteries (headpieces containing parchment with excerpts from the Torah) in prayer. An hour later, the men seat

themselves at a long table and hunch over tin plates filled with salad and hearing Mr. Weiser has prepared. There is also whisky and coffee.
 Among the group on a recent morning are 71-year-old Abraham Steiner, 67-year-old Isidor Bruckman and 70-year-old Hyman Sussman. Mr. Sussman, whose father worshipped at Chasam Sopher, is entertaining the group with his ability to give the weekday that any Jewish holiday fell on over the last 100 years.
 Mr. Sussman is blind and comes to Chasam Sopher with 72-year-old Nathan Schwartz. "We come," says Mr. Schwartz, "because you get used to the Jewish religion and as you get older you feel you've lost something if you're not here every day at 7."
 "Goodbye, kids," Mr. Weiser calls to the men as he leaves and he begins to pick up their dishes from the table. When one stops to give him a contribution for a planned Hanukkah party, he bends his short, spiny body into an amiable bow and says, "May my son get married and you and I always live in good health."

New York Acts To Gain Funds For Ailing Poor

By RONALD SULLIVAN
 New York State health officials have agreed to ask the Legislature next month to include New York City's municipal hospitals in the state's \$14 million Ghetto Medicine program.
 The program, enacted in 1968, provides matching state funds to voluntary hospitals for providing medical services to poor patients left uncovered by Medicaid cutbacks. If municipal hospitals are included, they could receive a total of \$4 million a year.
 Dr. John L. Holloman Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, has persistently contended that the program penalized the municipal hospitals by excluding them. Dr. Holloman said that the city system was the principal provider of medical and hospital care to the poor, regardless of Medicaid eligibility, and that municipal hospitals

should share in any state funds allocated toward their care.
 The program generated considerable controversy two years ago when the Board of Estimate reluctantly approved the city's 50 percent matching share of the program to the then 30 voluntary hospitals that were included in the funds.
 At the time, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said that some of the voluntary institutions had been diverting funds earmarked for medical care for the poor toward offsetting their overall operating deficits.
Hospitals' Contention
 Currently, \$11.5 million a year in the \$14 million Ghetto Medicine program is spent in voluntary hospitals in New York City.
 Municipal hospital officials seeking inclusion of their institutions in the program contended that they faced state cutbacks while being forced to assume the responsibility for providing health care in poor neighborhoods that they say were ignored by the private, nonprofit voluntary hospitals.
 The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals' exclusion from the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and the State Department of Health. One argument advanced by the corpora-

tion was that the ambulatory-care deficit of the municipal hospitals exceeded \$120 million last year, with no help from the state's Ghetto Medicine program.
 Accordingly, state health officials met with Dr. Holloman on Nov. 24 and told him that they would recommend to the Legislature next year that the program be revised to include the municipal system. According to state officials, the proposed revision does not face any substantial legislative opposition.
 Dr. Holloman said in an interview last week that he "welcomed" the change of policy to meet what he called "the just needs of the municipal hospital system."

Apartment Fire on West 55th St. Kills Woman and Injures 2 Others


A woman resident of 150 West 55th Street, near Seventh Avenue, was fatally injured in a fire that caused heavy damage to her living room Friday evening, the Fire and Police Departments reported. The victim, age unknown, died at Roosevelt Hospital, officials said.
 Authorities said the fire was confined to the third-floor apartment but that two other persons also suffered injuries. They were identified as a tenant from the fourth floor, Eve Taylor, and Lester Morgan, age unknown.

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 George J. Bremberg, President

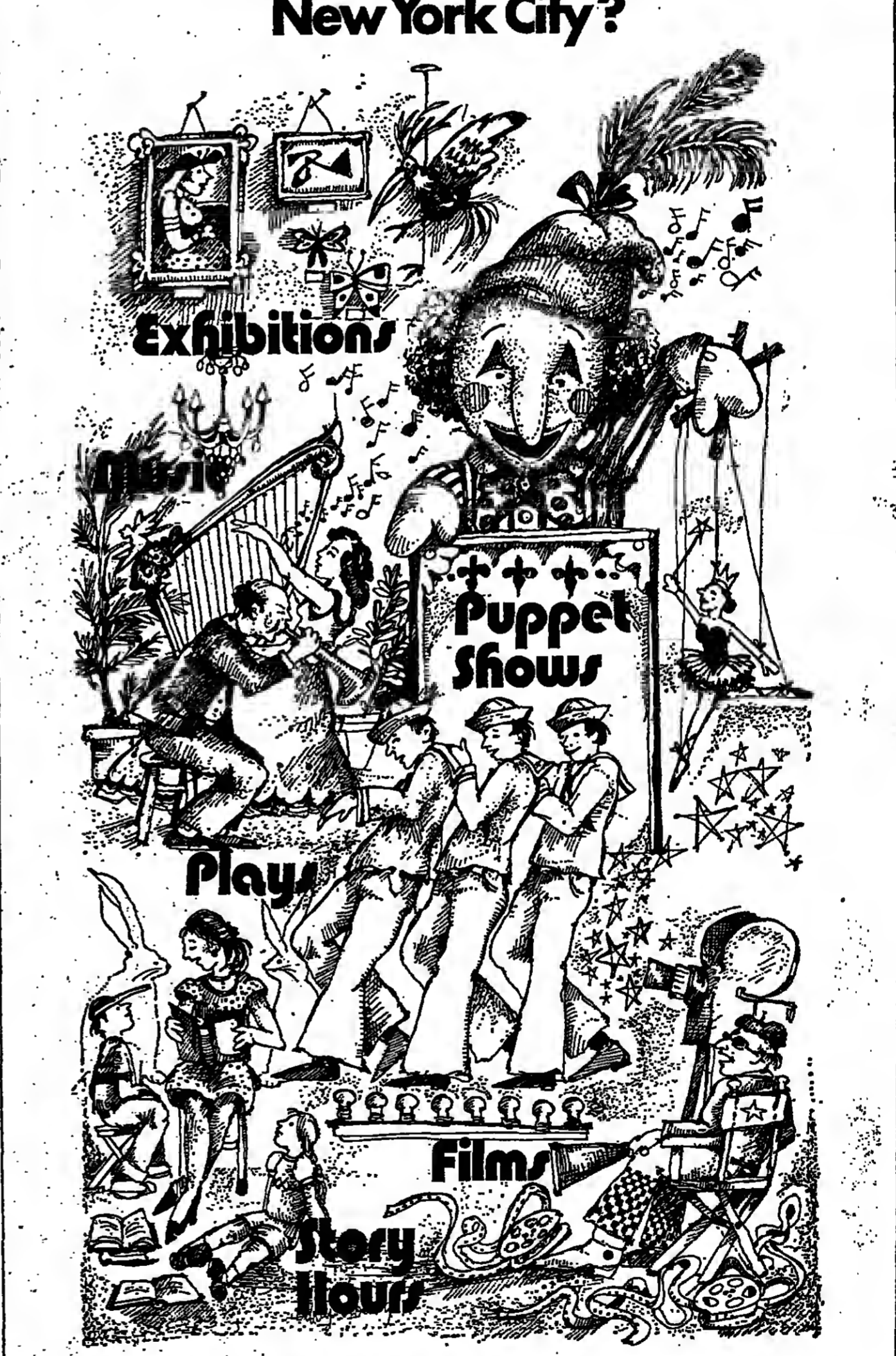
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 That's every Friday in Weekend in The New York Times

Social Scientists Examining the Changing Character of Brooklyn

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Brooklyn, once home to a predominantly white population, is in the midst of a vast shift in color and character.

Since the 1950's, the borough, with a white population of more than 90 percent, has become increasingly black and Puerto Rican. The white population is now 60 percent and declining. Bedford-Stuyvesant is the largest black ghetto in the nation, with a population of nearly 400,000 blacks.

These were some of the changes that were discussed by a group of social scientists during a two-day seminar at Brooklyn College last week on Brooklyn's life and future.

Still Most Populous Borough

There are as many blacks and Puerto Ricans in Brooklyn today — nearly one million out of a population of 2.4 million — as there were Jews in the borough in the late 1950's. Economically, the number of jobs available in the borough — which, were it a city, would be the fourth largest in the nation — fell from one million in 1960 to 817,000 in 1976.

Ron Miller, an associate professor in Brooklyn College's sociology department, told a group of some 200 persons attending the seminar that Brooklyn's population, while still the largest of the boroughs in the city, had declined to its 1930's level. The latest census estimates give the borough a population of 2.4 million. At its most populous, in 1950, 2.7 million people lived in Brooklyn, Professor Miller said.

Much of the decline was due to the exodus of Jews. According to census reports, in 1957 Brooklyn was home to 903,000 Jews and, while its Jewish popu-

lation is still the largest in the city, by 1970 it had lost 383,000, or 43 percent of its Jews to Queens, Long Island, Staten Island and Miami.

While Jews migrated, blacks and Puerto Ricans, some poor, some middle class, most seeking a better way of life, moved to Brooklyn. Many are new arrivals from Haiti.

Brooklyn had for decades attracted the upward mobile among the city's poor. Fifty and 60 years ago, Jews who had clustered on the Lower East Side since their immigration, sought sunshine and space in Flatbush, Boro Park, East New York and Brownsville.

Professor Miller said that in 1950, blacks and Puerto Ricans accounted for 11 percent of Brooklyn's population. By 1980 that number had risen to 21 percent and by 1970 it had jumped to 36 percent. A 1976 estimate is about 39 percent. Several speakers referred to a study by Peter Salins, a colleague at Hunter College, who has predicted that Brooklyn's black and Puerto Rican population will have soared to 72.4 percent by the year 2000. Nonetheless, the borough will remain primarily middle class, he says.

What is new in this latest migration, Professor Miller and others noted, was that unlike their predecessors, the Irish, the Germans, the Italians and the Jews, who became the borough's working and middle class citizens, many blacks and Puerto Ricans had arrived at a time when Brooklyn was not expanding economically.

Dr. Harold X. Connolly, the author of "A Ghetto Grows in Brooklyn" has studied the 10 major poverty areas in the borough and painted a gloomy picture

of black economic life. He predicted there was little hope for Brooklyn if its residents could not find jobs.

While he praised the efforts of some groups, particularly the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation and the International Business Machines Corporation, which has opened a computer cable factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Dr. Connolly said no number of training programs could alter the reality that there were simply "too few jobs for the poor."

Bedford-Stuyvesant, once a white area in central Brooklyn, is now 79 percent black, 19 percent Puerto Rican and 2 percent "others." Many black families are middle class. The Puerto Rican population tends to surround Bedford-Stuyvesant "like a doughnut," said Prof. James Basher of the Queens College sociology department.

Within the black ghettoes, Dr. Connolly said, one-fourth of black Brooklyn lives below survival definitions. Put another way, only 40 percent of Brooklyn blacks meet the standards of the middle class, that is, a family earning \$8,000, in 1970.

More than one-third of all black Brooklyn families were headed by females more than one-fourth received welfare assistance in 1969. That number is 19 now.

Several speakers spoke nostalgically of old Brooklyn, the once-dynamic Bro Navy Yard, the once-thriving and no-tinct breweries of Brooklyn, the fabulous Cooney Island Amusement the once-beloved Dodgers, the local entered Brooklyn Eagle.

Thread of Hope

Despite a general dismay over it of some of these institutions, a thread of hope ran through the two days of talks.

"We have made a start," said F. Hayes, Brooklyn's deputy Mayor, who appeared to stand to be among those who "used" in Brooklyn.

The borough, he said, needed things, but above all, he said, "it needed leadership to make it about."

RETIRING DETECTIVE CHIEF GETS CITY HALL SENDOFF

After 35 years on the police force, Louis C. Cottell, the Police Department's 62-year-old chief of detectives, retired Friday.

But before he could clean out his desk on the 13th floor of Police Headquarters, he was summoned to City Hall, where, flanked by Police Commissioner Michael

J. Codd and First Deputy Comm James M. Taylor, he was than Mayor Beame for his years of service.

Chief Cottell, who headed the ties under two Mayors and three Commissioners, then returned to his office, where he found a large crowd of the city's law enforcement waiting to bid him farewell. H. Elinore, helped him cut a large cake, decorated with red, white and blue. Deputy Chief Martin E. J. Duff, acting chief of detectives.

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That should give you something to start *The New York Times*

Spill, not tips

Colonnade Lab's Zesty 'Flea in Her Ear' Jewish Music

By CLIVE BARNES
George Feydeau, write bet-
than anyone else? Wherem
small charm? Certainly they
ly made machines, and, in
to not so much end as run-
n all the complications are
nal door slammed, the last
er, the champagne bottles
r, marooned in cold water
ring of melting ice cubes,
s an aftertaste of sadness.



Peter Kingsley, left, and Bill E. Noone in "A Flea in Her Ear."

George Feydeau, write bet-
than anyone else? Wherem
small charm? Certainly they
ly made machines, and, in
to not so much end as run-
n all the complications are
nal door slammed, the last
er, the champagne bottles
r, marooned in cold water
ring of melting ice cubes,
s an aftertaste of sadness.

you describe the plot of a
Probably if you could
you could write one. Let
yourself with a suggestion
about a wife who wrongly

suspects her husband of having an af-
fair, and the unfortunate entanglements
consequent on such a mistake in the
Paris of La Belle Époque. There is a
society gentleman, Victor Emmanuel
Chandebise—the one whose wife, Ray-
monde, suspects him of adultery at a
notorious house of assignation, the
Hotel Pussy-Gallant, where there does
exist a loutish porter, Poche, who is
the man's double. This same man also
has a nephew with a cleft palate, a
cynical doctor, a butler with ideas
above his station—but why go on?
The cast of characters is simply en-

other version of one of Feydeau's
Happy Families.
Feydeau, given at his best, requires
acting of almost impossible finesse,
but Feydeau given at his worst is
pretty acceptable, and the level of
the Colonnades company achieves, while
not as atmospheric as that soared to
by Laurence Olivier and the National
Theatre in London a few years ago, or
even the slightly more modest skills
employed in New York by Gower
Champion's production for San Fran-
cisco's A.C.T. company, is extremely
decent. I had a very good time.

The setting by Robert U. Taylor is,
given the size of the theater, a tiny
miracle of concision and works most
adroitly, while John Helgeson's cos-
tumes are frivolously frothy. Mr.
Morgan's new translation is more idio-
matic, more colloquial and certainly
ruder than we are accustomed to; yet
it works very smoothly. Kyrkor Sata-
nian sets the play running like a
beserk cuckoo clock, and the acting
is, for a comparatively new troupe, al-
most surprisingly good, and zestfully
entertaining by any standard.

Bill E. Noone playing Chandebise as
well as his proletarian double, Poche,
jumped in and out of trousers and char-
acter with a marked aplomb, Louis
Giambalvo proved suavely cynical as
the Doctor, and perhaps best of all was
Peter Scolaris as Camille, whose speech
defect was impeccable and who splut-
tered through the play with a manic
desperation. The women were a little
less accomplished, although both Diana
Kirkwood as Chandebise's suspicious
wife and Alexandra O'Kearns as her
friend, had many moments of charm
and insight.

This is a play that Broadway might
do very well, given the kind of cast
and direction that are presently illu-
minating "Sly Fox." Just think of
George C. Scott as Chandebise—but
meanwhile don't neglect the Colonn-
ades.

Is Inspiration For a Concert

By RAYMOND ERICSON

In the second of two concerts called
"American Variations on Jewish
Themes" at the 92d Street YM-YWHA,
Charlie Morrow's Violin Concerto on
Jewish Themes was the work that
made the strongest impression Thurs-
day night. This was not because it was
better composed than the rest of the
pieces in the program; its greater
length made it seem more substantial.
Its use of finger cymbals, drums and
the chanting voice; its constant repeti-
tions and the violin's melismatic music
evoked the Middle East directly and
powerfully.

Yuvral Waldman, the violinist for
whom the concerto was written in 1974
and who was the inspiration behind
the programs, played with intensity
and a serious identification with the
music. Elliot Levine, baritone, and Ben
Harris, percussionist, contributed
equally affecting performances.

Although the Morrow work was by
no means pure in style, it contrasted
favorably with the other works in the
program, which translated Jewish
themes into more contemporary
sounds. They were all decent enough
and pleasant to experience. The basic
material gave them color, the varied
treatment had interest, from Lazar Sa-
minsky's romanticized "Chassidic
Suite" of 1923 to Yehudi Wyner's mod-
ern "Dances of Atoms" of this year.

Miriam Gideon's "Three Biblical
Masks" (1960) and Alan Shulman's
"Kol Nidre" (1970) completed the list.
All of them were for violin and piano
and, heard one after the other, they
tended to dilute each other's effective-
ness. Mr. Waldman played them all
beautifully, and his wife, Cathy, was
a worthy partner.

Pop: Disciples Show Assurance

Mongo Santamaria's Latin-jazz com-
bo was used as bait Friday evening at
Town Hall for a talent showcase that
brought together a mixture of new acts
and established performers.

Easily the most impressive group on
the bill was the Disciples, five energetic
youngsters from Trenton who stirred
up a rhythmic storm, led by a tireless
imaginative timbales player, Lamar
McNair Jr. When their rhythm reached
a peak beyond which there seemed
no white to go, they stripped off their
white cloaks and added dancing—in-
cluding dancing in the aisles—to their
routine. It was high voltage theatrics
carried off with great assurance.

Another young group, the Centaurs,
built up a disco beat that seemed tame
compared to the explosive Disciples.

Three singers—Danny Drummonds, a
newcomer, and Jackie Paris and Anne
Mariet Moss, two veterans—sang
against recorded backgrounds that
were busily oppressive and, in the case
of Mr. Drummonds, so faulty that he
had to stop in mid-song.

John Blair playing an electric violi-
n-like instrument called a vitar,
appeared with Mr. Santamaria's group
but he could add nothing to the color
and punch that is inherent in Mr. San-
tamaria's playing. The personnel of his
combo changes as the years go past.
It is currently a seven-man group with
the drummer and trumpeter sharing a
double on timbales but, with Mr. San-
tamaria's conga as a core, it still retains
the authority and drive that have al-
ways been its hallmarks.

JOHN S. WILSON

Richard Landry Experiments in Saxophone

The saxophone was invented around
1845, but its possibilities have only be-
gun to be examined systematically
during this century, principally by jazz
musicians and more recently by com-
poser-performers such as La Monte
Young, Terry Riley and Richard Landry.
Although jazz techniques seem to have
had a profound effect on these saxo-
phonists, their music has developed in
a different direction, one more con-
cerned with sound and resonance than
with traditional melodic and harmonic
values.

Mr. Young and Mr. Riley now per-
form on keyboards rather than on the
saxophone, but Mr. Landry, a younger
musician who is one of several saxo-
phonists presently working in the en-
semble of Phillip Glass, is forging
ahead. He presented a concert at the
Kitchen on Friday evening that indi-
cated that the combination of saxophone
playing and electronics, first explored
by Mr. Riley during the 1960's, has
much more potential than one might
have imagined.

Mr. Landry's "Tape Music for 15
Saxophones" did not stray very far

from the territory mapped out by Mr.
Riley, but his long second piece was al-
together different. He played the tenor
saxophone, alone and in duets with
Michael Galasso, a violinist, who also
took a solo turn. Both instruments were
amplified through an ingenious tape-
delay system designed by Kurt Mur-
kasci; each note resonated around the
room and flurries or flutters created or-
chestral densities.

The saxophone vocabulary utilized
by Mr. Landry ranged from arpeggiated
pattern-playing to bird-like shrieks, but
the pitch and rhythm content of the
music was so well ordered, and the ef-
fect of the tape-delay system so billow-
ing, that variety was subsumed in a dream-
like unity.

ROBERT PALMER

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Music in Review

Schrade Plays Enthusiastically

At 21, Robelyn Schrade
display some excesses of
pially when they come sur-
so many solid musical at-
The New York-born pianist,
in student of the late Ro-
be and Martin Canin at the
chool, has already won a
seal competitions, including
musicians-Auditions of Art-
tional, under whose aus-
ade her Carnegie Recital
last Sunday afternoon.
ade has a secure technique,
sensitivity and above all
treatment that transfers it-
ormances of ardent inten-
petuous dash, coupled as it
isp articulation, let Ravel's
glisten brightly, and it
refraining to partake of
found in "L'Isle Joyeuse"

her hand, her enthusiasm
ed Miss Schrade down dan-
s. In portions of Prokofiev's
ta, and the finale of the
minor Sonata, she let her
cept into such headlong tem-
pieces sounded breathless;
occasionally, and the outer
of Mozart's A minor Sonata,
er playing was forceful to
f sounding brittle and ag-
he potential is there. The
mold a phrase gracefully,
leave a warm, yielding tone,
trated as much in many of
sections of the sonatas. If
incorporate these qualities
try into her concepts with-
her natural exuberance,
trade could develop into an
artist. ROBERT SHERMAN

Phillips Excels in Violin Debut

Phillips' appearance in the
concert Artists Series at the
Concert Hall on Tuesday
ed his New York recital de-
is playing was that of a
lulist and musician. He is
ld,
so with easy command of
teat, he encountered no ap-
cilities in a program that
Mozart's Adagio in E (K.
's Partita No. 2, Scarlatti's
A, three pieces by Kreisler,
's Scherzo-Tarantella and
New York performance of
illips's Chaconne (1876). The
is the father of the per-
gest challenge to this list
urse, that provided the final
haconne that is the final
of the Bach partita. Mr. Phil-
l. On the other hand, Stra-
Petrouchka had many tre-
l it at a deliberate pace and
ad of thoughtfulness seldom

Shwin by the National Chorale

By JOHN ROCKWELL

In addition, the featured soloist of
the night, Phyllis Curtin, didn't sound
happy in her assignment. She no doubt
loves the music, and in the ending
"Porgy and Bess" excerpts she finally
let her operatic soprano pour out. The
result was still gusty, edgy and erratic
about pitch, but it had a full-bodied
ring to it.

Elsewhere she held back, and the
unevenness of her production and
tremulous quality of her tone were not
very close to the limited but flexible
and smooth musical-comedy style that
best serves the Broadway songs that
predominated on the program.

The best performances of the night
came when choral soloists stepped for-
ward and sang either alone or in
collegiate groupings. Best of them all
was James Javore. Mr. Javore's baritone
is still light and limited on top, and he's
a bit too obviously "on" all the time
in a dramatic sense, pouring personal-
ity into songs until they overflow. But
rather too much than too little, and Mr.
Javore's confident, handsome stage pre-
sence and idiomatic phrasing were the
high points of the night.

Nearly as good was Kenneth Bowen,
who not only accompanied with buoy-
ance and wit throughout but also
played six of Gerashwin's own rather
stiffly arranged piano "improvisations."

Natasha Tadson Displays Enormous Piano Talent

The Jeuneses Musicales program, in
which young performers of different
countries go on exchange tours, doesn't
always produce particularly interesting
artists precisely because they are
young. On Friday night, however,
Natasha Tadson appeared in the New
York series, sponsored by Carnegie
Hall, in the latter's recital hall, and
made up for many of her indifferent
predecessors.

Born near Moscow 20 years ago and
trained in the Soviet capital, Miss
Tadson now lives and studies in Israel,
which she was representing on this
occasion. She looks like a shy, slightly
built teen-ager, who is completely de-
ceptive. She is a big pianist, whose
playing is natural, free and apparently
effortless. She produces a big tone—
almost too big for the small hall and
for the piano itself, whose bass gave
back a few strayed tones.

She is a sensitive musician, although
she still has points to learn about
proportion and structure. Her playing
is always controlled, while she dares
technical bursts that don't always come
off smoothly. Her performance of
Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor
was first-rate, lucid, varied in touch
and poised, yet having emotional
warmth. The work was sometimes pro-
pelled too fast and too loud, and the
final section was curiously slowed
down, resulting in anticlimax.

Chopin's infrequently heard Nocturne
in B (Op. 62, No. 1) was lovingly per-
formed, unsentimental, with singing
melodies and well-stressed inner voices.
Scriabin's Fifth Sonata veered extra-
vagantly from the heading to the de-
licately wistful in a quite remarkable
performance. Miss Tadson's playing
of six Scarlatti sonatas was expert
mendously exciting coloristic effects.
Here, clearly, is an enormous talent,
and her future will be watched with
great interest. RAYMOND ERICSON

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Erté Recalls the Glamour of His Art

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS—When Romain de Tiroff arrived in Paris at age 18, despite his family's outraged objections, he managed to get a designer's job at what he now calls a "thoroughly second-rate fashion house" named Caroline.

After a month or two, the head of the house called him in and said: "Do whatever you want in life except try to draw. You have absolutely no talent for it."

That was in 1910. Now, just after his 84th birthday, Romain de Tiroff a long and vividly successful career under the name of Erté, the French pronunciation of his initials, has been further adorned by the French Government with the title of "Officer of Arts and Letters."

Befitting a man who made glamour the stuff of life, the ceremony was held at Maxim's and the medal was presented by Zizi Jeanmaire, the sophisticated dancer he has often costumed. Erté himself, sprightly, chipper and beaming as usual, outdid even Zizi in extravagance, with his gold chains and bracelets, his gold and pearl pins, his velvet suit and his trimly tailored pastel mink coat.

A Dancer to Remember: Mata Hari

The next day, at the Proscenium Gallery in the Rue de Sevres, which is showing an assortment of his drawings, costumes and scenery designs from his 1920-30 period, he reminisced about how it all happened. It was a story of more than half a century of the glitter and fairy-tale splendor of life.

His first big chance in the theater, which has absorbed him ever since, was the costume he designed for an exotic young dancer named Mata Hari, in the hit show "The Minaret," in 1913. Erté does not remember the costume precisely; it had to do with scarves and veils, he said. But he does remember the dancer. "She pretended to be a Hindu, although she was completely Dutch," he said.

"She was one of those people who invented themselves, a mythomane. There was nothing in that espionage business. If she'd been willing to defend herself and speak openly, the case would have been dismissed." Mata Hari was executed during World War I as a German spy, after a dramatic trial.

On the other hand, Erté invents only decorative visions. The most memorable occasion of his life, he said with sound satisfaction, came when he arrived in New York in 1967 to see how a forthcoming exhibition of his work was being hung.

The Young Cluster to Him

"There were red dots everywhere, on every picture," he said, eyes shining with the artist's special pleasure at the symbol of a sale—the red dot. "The Metropolitan Museum had bought every one, 167 pieces—the most they ever acquired of a living artist."

Here in Paris a procession of customers, getting him to autograph his latest book of drawings or the poster for his new show, interrupted his nostalgia. A young German woman told him: "I'm



The artist-designer on his 84th birthday in Paris.

doing theater costumes, too. I've learned a lot from you."

A French student, expressing admiration, said he was doing record-album covers. "I've done them too," Erté said, with delight. "Good luck!"

And then he went back to the beginning of his story. He was born in St. Petersburg to a family whose men had been in the Czar's navy ever since it was founded by Peter the Great, and every one of them had ended his career as an admiral.

A Passport to Enchantment

The same was expected of Romain de Tiroff. His mother gave him a box of watercolors when he was 4 years old. When he was 6 or 7, she amused herself and her friends by ordering a ball gown run up from the romantic drawing her son had made for her.

Since Romain was a slight youth, taking after his tiny mother rather than his towering father, the family even indulged his interest in ballet classes with the daughter of the great Marius Petipa; it was good physical training. But the navy was supposed to be his life.

At 18, he passed his baccalaureate exams with brilliance, and his father asked what he would like as a reward. "A passport," said Romain. It was a

family scandal, but Admiral de Tiroff was a man of his word, and, if regretfully, he allowed his son to go to the Paris that had been the boy's dream since he visited the 1900 exposition there with his mother.

"To a child, it was sheer enchantment," he says now. "There were the first illuminated fountains, there was Loia Fuller with her butterfly and fire dances; I fell in love with it."

Through revolutions, wars and occupations, the disappointments and troubles of nearly a century, somehow the world for Erté is still a place of unceasing wonder and delight, to be imagined and caught in decorative art. "I couldn't live without drawing," he said. "I love to invent." It has to be supposed that he, too, has never changed, a Peter Pan of shimmering fantasy.

The luxuriant hair is white now, carefully combed and parted, and the teeth are a bit stained with age. But he has a slim, lithe figure, kept wiry by 20 minutes of yoga exercises done faithfully every morning since his father taught them to him when Romain was 7. His body today could be a teenager's.

Bohemia to Bois de Boulogne

When he first came to Paris, he unwittingly stayed in a prostitutes' hotel for a while "because it was the cleanest I could find," but then he moved out of the Bohemian neighborhoods to be near the Bois de Boulogne as soon as he could afford an apartment.

He still lives in that area, on the top floor of a fairly modern building, with an aquarium full of tropical fish built into one wall and a huge glass aviary with doves replacing another wall. It is a kind of set by Erté, full of jewel tones and fun and light. The wooden panels that enclose his bar are autographed by half a century of friends, some world-famous, some just friends.

"I hate pretension; I can't get along with pretentious people," he said, recalling the one time he ever had a quarrel with a member of the parade of stars and beauties he dressed. Lillian Gish, during one of his Hollywood periods, was to be Mimi, in "La Bohème,"—"a poor girl, so I made costumes of cottons and woolsens," Erté recalled.

"But Miss Gish screamed in outrage. She said, 'I act with my whole body, and I can only stand silks on my skin.'"

No Hoorsay for Hollywood

So Erté told her quietly to get somebody else to make her dresses, and went ahead with the costumes for Mussette, played by René Adorée. He also dressed Norma Shearer and Carmel Mayer and many others, but although Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M personally signed him on for three successive contracts, no movie for which he was a designer was ever produced.

"There wasn't any script," Erté said, "but they told me to go ahead and make the designs and they would write

Erté with Isobel Estorick, the young actress whom the designer virtually made the embodiment of glamour



a script to fit them. It was hopeless and took forever. I wasn't allowed to do any other work by the contract, and I got bored, so I left and went back to do shows for George White and Ziegfeld in New York."

One of the unproduced set designs, a gorgeous golden and leopard-skinned dining room representing part of the home of a fashionable courtesier in the unmade film, was in his latest exposition. Erté laughed at its frivolous pomposity. It reminded him:

"I once used a mile and a quarter of gold lamé for a Folies Bergères show. It formed a sort of semicircle of curtain and the came down and draped around the girls."

In 1910 the disdainful head of Caroline's threw all his designs in the waste basket. When she dismissed him, she allowed him to gather them up and take them with him. He sent them to Paul Poiret, then the idol of Paris fash-

ion, and was put on contract the next day. It was through Poiret that he was commissioned to do the Mata Hari costume.

After that he drew for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, for the theater and rich women and for pleasure. The idea for his elaborate alphabet-and-number set the master series, now being photographed, came from his childhood. "When I was learning to write," he said, "I thought of it as a kind of drawing. It amused me to make the letters in fancy ways, and I guess I came to think of a design in Maria Petipa's ballet class."

Unisex? Yes, If Exciting

Erté's art deco style is back in vogue again, which pleases him, of course, but he also welcomes the mode retro, the return to the Twenties, for the lively fun of it. "I hate uniforms and dull colors," he said. "Blue jeans and mustards and browns and khakis are awful.

There's more variety and colors. I love yellows and fire colors."

He has nothing against uniforms, providing they are exciting, designed some for himself and Estorick, the young actress sister of his New York dealer, Sal Estorick, and in the process redesigned a somewhat lugger into the very embodiment of glamour.

He has done sculpture, intricate pieces, and jewelry, lively bright, and he designs evening sort clothes for himself.

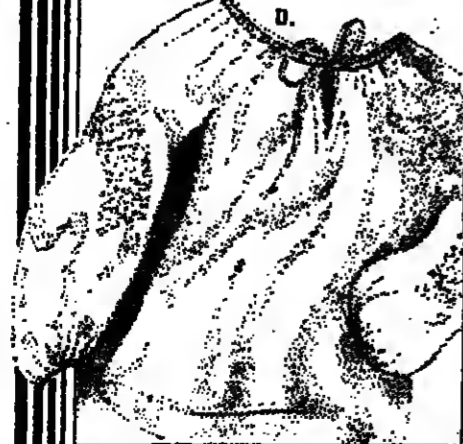
"Suits and veils are best he said, with a chuckle, "and done a white pique suit for (where he spends a month each with the Estoricks.)"

The little blue rosette that is his new medal is the most me of his outfit. It shows, however, the master of decoration has decorated, too.

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Langslets to Marry Patterson

Surwell Patterson of New York, project manager for the Life Assurance Society of the States, and Eric Bjarne Hilsdale, N.J., president of a corporation, a Dumont, N.J., industrial adhesive tape, will be married in April.

Mrs. Donald Hamilton Patterson, Md., has her daughter's engagement to the late Mr. Langslet. Mrs. Bjarne Ingolf Langslet is vice president and manager of A. S. Abel Company of the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Patterson, a member of the class of 1964 Bachelors Cotillion, graduated from the Roland Park School and from Wilson College.

Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of the late Mrs. Prentiss Melvin of the Court of Appeals and Mrs. Paul Patterson of Gibson and Guilford, Baltimore. Her grandfather was president of the A.S. Abel Company.

Mr. Patterson graduated from Windham Putney, Vt. His father is of Hudson Gas Appliance Co., N.J., manufacturer of heating and air-conditioning equipment for industry and is a judge in the Gas Appliance Association. He is the son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Landstad of Vrsadal, the late Mr. and Mrs. Hallendal, Nor.

W. Marcy, Last, Is Fiance of Kimberly Horning

Mrs. Gerald K. Horning of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Theodore Wendell Marcy, and Mrs. Henry C. Marcy, Cook, Ill., and Lake Placid, N.Y., wedding is planned.

The bride is a senior majoring in studies at Stanford University. She studied at Ladies College in Lanka, as an American Exchange Scholar, and last year in Washington staff of Representative B. McKinney of Connecticut.

Mr. Marcy, a lawyer, is a special counsel in Wertheim & Constant vice president of Wertheim, investment banking company.

Mr. Marcy graduated this year with a degree in human biology from Stanford. He was the National Athletic Association gymnasium in pommel horse for and an all-American for Stanford.

Mr. Marcy is president of Syntronic Inc. in Addison, Ill., manufacturer.

Wheeler Weds LeMoyne

Warren Wheeler of Bronx, and Concord, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to James in Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Nigel L. Andrews officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Wheeler is a son of Col. McPherson U.S.A., retired, of Boise, Idaho. He is the son of the late Doris G. LeMoyne.

Mr. Wheeler is a senior vice president of the office of management national banking group of First National City Bank.

Mr. Wheeler is with The Daily Informer and publishers in Oxford, Conn. His husband, a Rhodes Scholar, graduated from Oxford University.

Mr. Wheeler will retain her maiden name. She is a graduate of the Concord College. Mr. Wheeler is an alumnus of the P. K. School in Gainesville, Fla. He graduated from Radcliffe College, class of '75.

McCarthy Bride John Tobey Devlin

John Tobey Devlin of the Episcopal Church of the Adoration, L.I., yesterday married Mrs. John Joseph Devlin of Westbury, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Devlin, son of Mrs. John Joseph Devlin of Westbury, N.Y.

The Rev. Herbert H. performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Maloney Catholic priest.

Mr. Devlin was her best man for his brother. He graduated in 1973 from Rochelle (N.Y.) Hospital School of Nursing. He is an assistant vice president of Midland Bank.

Mr. Devlin is a member of the class of 1975 of the Cornell Medical College, summa cum laude from Lehigh University. His father is with a commodities merchant in Stamford, Conn.

SPORTIVE CASHMERE:
Our heavenly Scottish cashmere blanket in authentic tartan plaids. It's 54" wide by 88" long and doubles as a shawl or coverlet for napping, at 110.00. More Scottish luxe: Our great, ribbed pullover with jewel-neck and long sleeves. A Christmas classic, in hunter green or claret, sizes 34 to 40. By Pringle, 66.00. Country & Casual, Third Floor



HALSTON ON HAND:
Great gloves from the designer who pairs everything down to basics. Halston's buttery soft, topstitched leather gloves with toasty warm, knitted acrylic lining. In caramel or black, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 25.00. Gloves, Street Floor

THE PERFECT MATCH:
Our original, hand-painted cashmere sweaters and matching silk scarves. The ideal holiday team. From France, in assorted, soft colorings; sizes S, M, L; Sweater, 152.00. Scarf 44.00. Country & Casual, Third Floor.



CHRISTMAS STOCKING
A perky, drawstring stocking cap is sure to please. And only Tiktiner could think of such an elegant gift: Of ribbed wool with roll-up cuff; in coffee brown, beige, straw or gray, 32.00 (1.55). Fashion Accessories, Street Floor

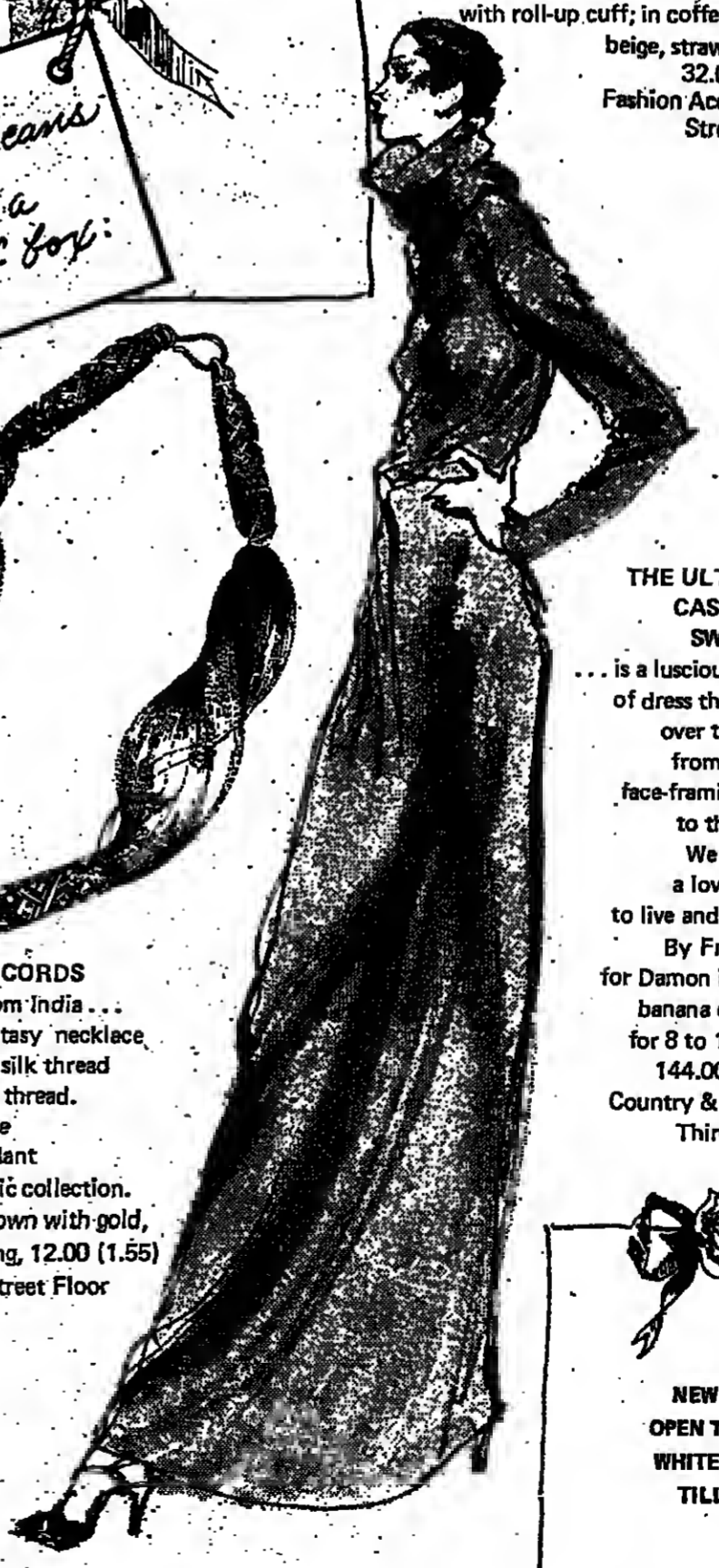


CASHMERE ON THE COWL:
Our great basic, the ribbed cashmere sweater with cowl neck. For gift-giving at its most luxurious. Plus... an ingenious new kind of ribbing at the cuffs and hem keeps it from losing its shape. In bone, red or navy, sizes 32 to 38, 68.00 (1.55). Miss Bergdorf, Fifth Floor



CHRISTMAS CORDS
Ours alone from India... the festive fantasy necklace hand made of silk thread bound in gold thread. Beautiful alone or with a pendant from our exotic collection. In black or brown with gold, 12" to 14" long, 12.00 (1.55). Port of Call, Street Floor

THE ULTIMATE CASHMERE SWEATER
... is a luscious stroke of dress that glides over the body from a lavish face-framing cowl to the floor. We think it a lovely way to live and to give. By Francesca for Damon in mint, banana or beige for 8 to 14 sizes, 144.00 (1.55). Country & Casual, Third Floor



THE BERGDORF SILVER GIFT COIN
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Pandora Biddle to Be the Bride In March of John du Pont Irving Jr.

The engagement of Pandora Biddle to John E. du Pont Irving Jr. has been announced by Nicholas Duke Biddle of New York and Paula Denckla Watriss of Sparks, Md., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Unionville, Pa. A March wedding is planned.



Pandora Biddle

Miss Biddle attended the Hewitt and Foxcroft Schools and graduated from the Rosales School of Madrid in 1973, the year she was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball. She was with the city's Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events while Angier Biddle Duke, her father's cousin, was the commissioner. Mr. Biddle is an investment banker.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who was Ambassador to Poland at the outbreak of World War II and Ambassador to Spain at his death in 1961, and the late Mary Duke Biddle, the tobacco heiress whose family endowed Duke University. Miss Biddle is a granddaughter also of Katherine Rodgers Denckla of Southampton, L.I., and the late Christian Paul Denckla of Philadelphia.

Her fiancé graduated from St. George's School and with the class of '71 from

Kenyon College. He served with the Army for four years, two of them as an intelligence analyst in Bangkok, Thailand. His father has been with the textile fibers department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company for 30 years.

Mr. Irving is a grandson of Carol Mann Irving of Monchamin, Del., and the late E. du Pont Irving, who was a stockbroker, and of Mariette Doolittle Russell of New York and the late Archibald Douglas Russell of Princeton, N.J., who was associated in real estate operations with Joseph P. Dey.

Lynn Marie Burns Fiancee Of Robert P. Koggan, Broker

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burns of Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie Burns, to Robert P. Koggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Koggan of Short Hills, N. J.

The couple, 1975 graduates of Boston University, plan to be married next June.

Miss Burns's father owns and operates the King Fish chain of restaurants in the Louisville area.

Mr. Koggan has completed requirements for an M.B.A. degree at Boston University, and will join Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc., brokers, next month. His father is the vice president of Jarett Industries of Cedar Knolls, N. J., distributor of fluid power equipment and manufacturer of hydraulic systems.

Sondra Anderson Is Bride

Sondra L. Anderson and David Rees Brown, executive assistant to Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, were married in a Quaker ceremony at the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Gloria Magnelli Anderson of Harrisburg and the late Frederick W. Anderson. The bridegroom, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is the son of Betty E. Brown of Rockville, Md., and the late Dr. Frederick W. Brown.

Christmas

John Talbot
\$150

The ultimate gift wrap in Ultravuede® for the woman at the top of your list. The essence of worldly ease in honey, midnight blue or ice blue polyester-polyurethane. By Harold Levine for sizes 6 to 12, 295.00 The Salon, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, And Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

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Basketweave ball point, 37.50
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اسمك، اسمك

Lamb Fiance by L. C. Deans, Banking Trainee

Mr. Robert Barr Deans Jr., L. I., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Deans, to David Robinson of Carle Lamb of Oyster Bay and Stephen B. Lamb of New Rochelle.

Mr. Deans is chairman of Inverness of New York. The prospect's mother is owner of the Inc. in Oyster Bay. Mr. Deans is training in the board of the Marine Midland.

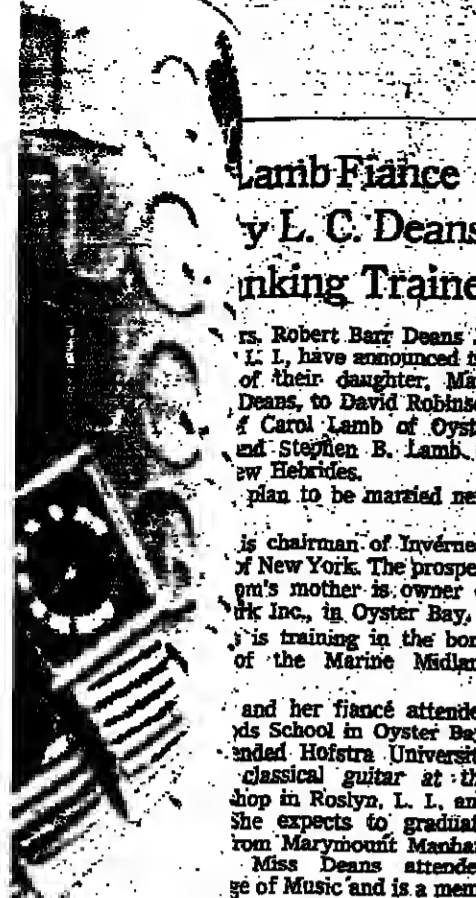
Mr. Deans and her fiancé attended the Oyster Bay High School in Oyster Bay. She attended Hofstra University where she studied classical guitar at the school in Roslyn, L. I., and she expects to graduate from Marymount Manhattan College.

Miss Deans attended the College of Music and is a member of the Lincoln Center Junior Conservatory.

Mr. Deans is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hill of New York and the late Mrs. Burnham of the late Herbert Lamb of Dr. Hill was a pediatrician.

Mr. Deans is an alumnus of the Brown University in Providence, R.I., and attended the Western Australia. Before this country, he was in design and contracting work, and also toured with singing groups. He is a member of the Parsons School of Design. He expects to receive a degree in environmental design.

Mr. Deans is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hill of New York and the late Mrs. Burnham of the late Herbert Lamb of Dr. Hill was a pediatrician.



Mary Deans

Finlayson Jr., Scott Engaged

Mr. Robert Leslie Scott of L. I., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Diane Scott, to Robert Murray Finlayson of Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson Bay, L. I. The wedding is planned.

Miss Scott, who received an arts degree from Endicott College in Norton, Mass., will receive a degree next May from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Her father is manager for J. P. Stetson company.

Mr. Finlayson is the son of Brig. Gen. F. Berry, U.S.A., retired, of Flower Hill in Manhattan and a great-granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Charles White of the State Adjutant General of the City of New York from 1926 to 1933.

Mr. Finlayson holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He is an accountant with Young & Rubicam, a company in New York City. His father, Mr. Charles White, is a certified public accountant.

Kenmore Engaged to Dentist

Mr. Kenmore, a model and married at noon yesterday to Dr. D. Lynch, a dentist in Middlebury, Mass. The Rev. Joseph J. Ryan, a priest, officiated at the ceremony in the Cottage at Hampshire House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. R. J. Morin of Middlebury, and Mrs. George F. Lynch of Middlebury. The bride's father is a pharmacist in Middlebury. Her father retired as a pharmacist in Middlebury.

Mr. Kenmore will use the profession of Kenmore-Lynch, graduate of the University of Vermont and the University of California, Los Angeles and the Alliance of Manufacturers.

Mr. Kenmore is a member of the oral surgery department of the Jordan Hospital in Middlebury, and practices in Whitman in Middlebury. He graduated from Holy Cross in Middlebury. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

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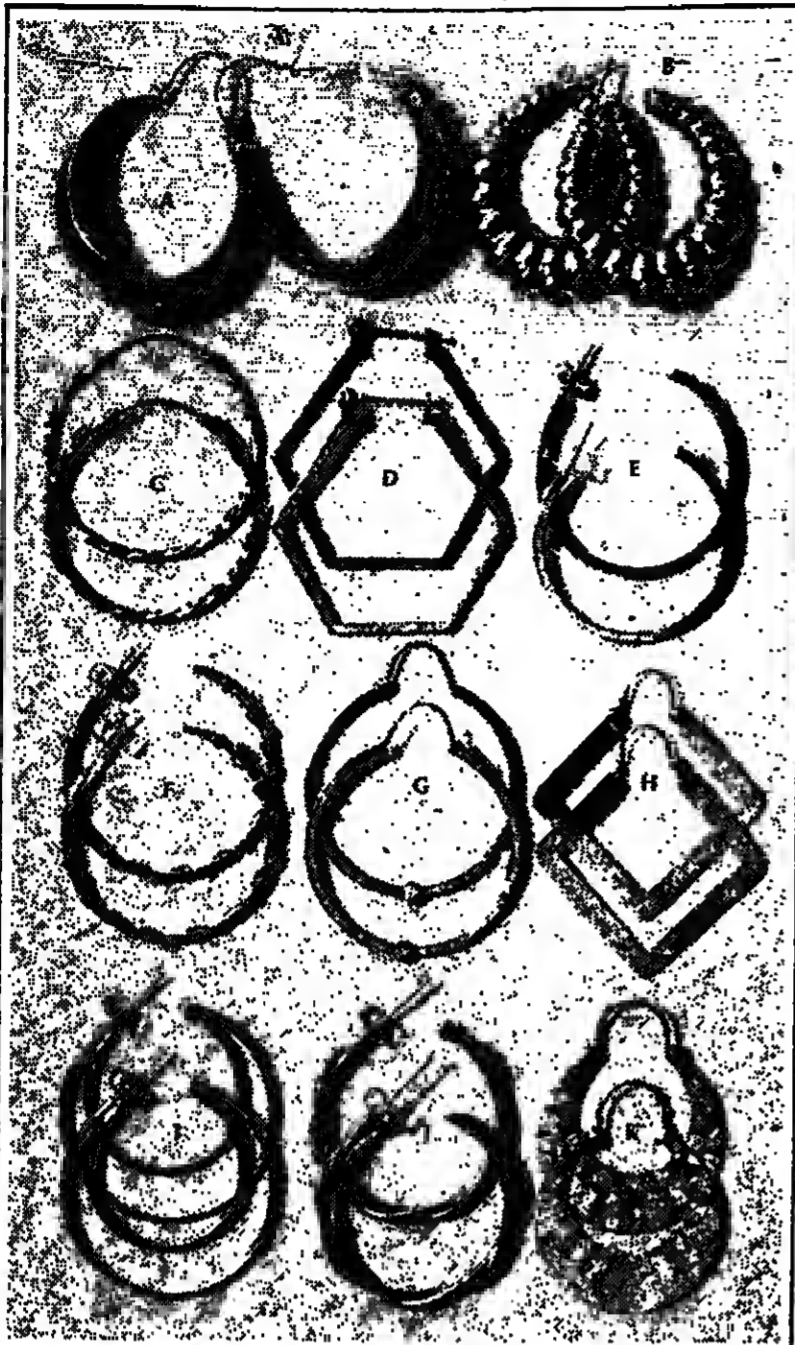
Mr. Thomas G. Calderbank of Danbury, Conn., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Calderbank, to William Buckson of Mr. and Mrs. Alson of Darien, Conn. Miss Calderbank graduated from the University of Connecticut in Stamford, Conn. She has a B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Connecticut. He is an associate engineer in Communications Systems.



Christmas Adventure 150
Charlie's full of surprises—just like you! "Charlie's Check-Out Bag", worth, 21.50, yours for just 4.50 with any Charlie purchase of 5.00. You get four ways to check-out Charlie: More Moisture Moisturizer, Extra-Extra Shine Lipstick, Fragrance Bath Soap, Concentrated Perfume Spray.
Charlie's full of romance—just like the fragrance! Colognes: 3 1/2 oz., 6.00; 8 oz., 9.50; 16 oz., 16.50. Concentrated Cologne Sprays: 1/2 oz., 4.00; 2 1/2 oz., 7.00; 3 1/2 oz., 9.00. Concentrated Skin Perfume Oil: 1/2 oz., 7.00. From the Charlie Collection by Revlon on our new Street Floor sparkling with Christmas, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at Manhasset, Garden City, Westchester, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford.

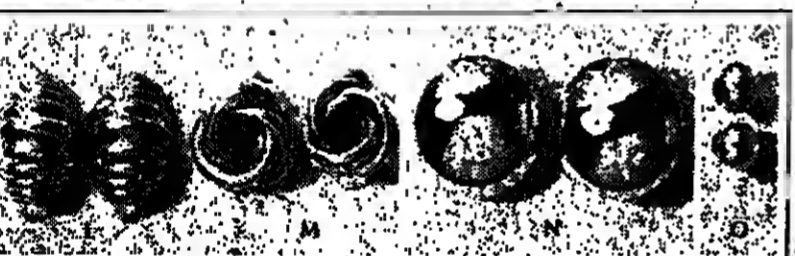
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and shrimps and love knots... that's
what smart girl's earrings look like!



14K Gold hoop earrings worth \$28.50 to \$125. At Fina you pay only \$16.95 to \$73.95. Come "upstairs" and save so much!

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| C Reg.* \$28.50, at Fina \$16.95 | I Reg.* \$39.95, at Fina \$23.95 |
| D Reg.* \$61.75, at Fina \$36.95 | J Reg.* \$46.75, at Fina \$27.95 |
| E Reg.* \$36.75, at Fina \$21.95 | K Reg.* \$43.50, at Fina \$25.95 |
| F Reg.* \$31.75, at Fina \$18.95 | |



- 14K Buttons and Shrimps and Love Knots.
All earrings quoted for pierced ears.
- L 14K gold "Shrimp" Reg.* \$63.95, at Fina \$37.95
 - M 14K gold "Love Knots" Reg.* \$68.95, at Fina \$40.95
 - N 14K gold "Buttons" Reg.* \$65.95, at Fina \$38.95
 - O 14K gold "Balls" Reg.* \$16.95, at Fina \$9.95

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Margaret Smith Plans Wedding To Clergyman

Margaret Davey Smith, of Hartsdale, N.Y., managing editor of The Daily News in Tarrytown, N.Y., and the Rev. Richard Unsworth Larom Jr., rector of the 150-year-old St. George's Episcopal Church in Astoria, Queens, plan to be married Feb. 5 at St. George's.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Dorothy Beuttell Smith of New York and Calvin Otis Smith of Glenwood Landing, L.I., who have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Pauline Maynard Larom of Brightwaters, L.I., and New York, and the late Mr. Larom, national purchasing director for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Smith College. Her mother is director of purchases for the Katharine Gibbs School in New York and director of annual giving for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Her father is principal transportation planner for the development and planning division of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Father Larom, an alumnus of Suffield Academy and Denstone College in England, received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a degree in theology from the General Theological Seminary. He is director of the "Night-watch" youth program at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.



Margaret Smith



Mary M. Moore



Rylee Ann Routh

Mary M. Wilson, I.B.M. Marketing Aide, Wed to Michael Moore, Medical Student

Mary Maud Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson Jr. of Darien, Conn., was married yesterday in Noroton, Conn., to Michael Patrick Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of River Forest, Ill. The Rev. William Donovan, assisted by the Rev. Pierre Botton, performed the ceremony in St. John's Roman Catholic Church. A reception was held at the Shore and Country Club in Norwalk, Conn.

Her husband, who received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston College in 1973 and 1974, is a student at the Loyola Medical School. His father is a cardiologist and internist on the staff of St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson is a general surgeon on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford and the Norwalk and Stamford Hospitals and a director of Farrell Hospitals Inc.

Mrs. Moore is a granddaughter of Mrs. John J. Farrell of Darien and the late Mr. Farrell, former chairman of Farrell Lines, and a great-granddaughter of the late James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Rylee Routh Fiar Of David Paul R

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Routh of Greer, Conn., and Boca Raton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rylee Ann Routh, to David Paul Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Routh of Riverside, Conn. Routh is a daughter also of Aileen Rylee Routh. The wedding is planned for May 21.

Miss Routh is a pensioner and an insurance consultant with the Teasdale and Annuity Association of New York. Her fiancé is a vice president of the Bank of New York pension department.

Mr. Routh, former president of Pittson Company in New York, and operator of independent companies in West Virginia, Penn. and other states. Mr. Routh's father retired from CBS, where he was editor.

Miss Routh was presented in 1969 at the Gotham Ball. She attended the Convent of the Heart in Greerwich and attended the New York University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Routh attended Fordham University and graduated from Georgetown University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is in the Navy and also studies N.Y.U. graduate business school.

Lisa Beth Rutstein M.B. The marriage of Lisa Beth Rutstein of Mr. and Mrs. Alan of Harrington Park, N.J., to Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz of Fort Lee, N.J., took place at Tarrytown House in Tarrytown, N.Y. Rabbi Andre Ungar performed the ceremony.

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During the eight days of Hanukkah let your children call up and hear a little telling about the miraculous Festival of Light. The Hanukkah messages you'll hear were developed and recorded in cooperation with the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York. So dial Hanukkah is such a joyous! We'd like to spread a little of that joy!

- Thurs., Dec. 16 Report from Israel 2000 years ago
- Fri., Dec. 17 The Big Secret
- Sat., Dec. 18 The Odds Are All
- STARTING DEC. 19, THE MESSAGE WILL CHANGE TWICE DAILY.
- Sun., Dec. 19 (sunrise) There's Always a (sundown) The War Is On!
- Mon., Dec. 20 (sunrise) Not His Cup of W (sundown) An Experiment in
- Tue., Dec. 21 (sunrise) Victory! (sundown) The Oil Spoil
- Wed., Dec. 22 (sunrise) The Hanukkah G (sundown) Another Miracle!
- Thu., Dec. 23 (sunrise) Two Kinds of Me (sundown) Lights and Rights
- Fri., Dec. 24 Farewell

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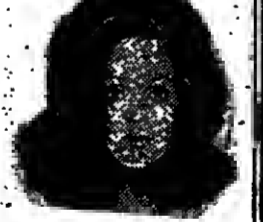
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 - Autumn Haze 900 - 2500
 - Fisher 3000-10000
 - White Mink 900 - 2500
 - Chinchilla 3250 - 5000
 - Foxes 625 - 3000
 - Lynx 1850 - 4500
 - Raccoon 775 - 1650
 - Nutrias 750 - 2500
 - Otter 875 - 2000
 - Muskrat 650 - 1000
 - Unplucked Beaver 900 - 1500
- JACKETS**
- Lynx \$1850-\$2500
 - Foxes 625 - 1500
 - Minks 750 - 1800
 - Sables 1250 - 6000
 - Fishers 925 - 5900
 - Raccoons 475 - 1200
 - Coyotes 500 - 1250
- MEN'S FUR COATS**
- Coyote \$1150-\$3000
 - Otter 1250 - 2500
 - Muskrat 750 - 1250
 - Beaver 750 - 1500

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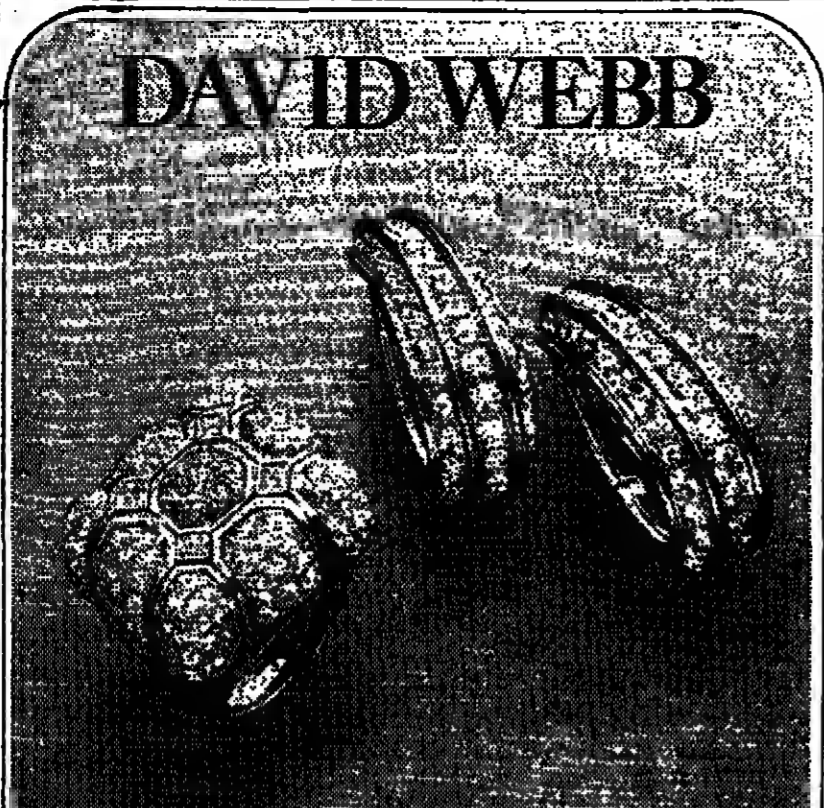
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Anne L. Ferguson And Harry R. Leach, Architect, Married

Anne Lane Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Troy Ferguson Jr., was married yesterday to Harry Randall Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Leach. Both families are of Bronxville, N. Y., where the Rev. Charles L. Copenhaver performed the ceremony in the Reformed Church.

Suzanne Leo was maid of honor. Other attendants were Barbara Leach, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles David Leach, whose husband, the bridegroom's twin, was best man; Patricia Baer and Mrs. John Brickley. The bride, whose father is executive vice president of the Wildrick & Miller advertising agency in New York, is a sales assistant with London Wave-length Inc., the office in New York that syndicates radio programs in the United States for the British Broadcasting Corporation. An alumna of Green Mountain Junior College and the University of Denver, she was presented in 1969 at the Westchester Cotillion.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the combined bachelor's and architecture degree program at the University of Virginia School of Architecture, is with Mitchell/Giurgola Associates, architects in New York. His father is chairman of the executive committee of J. P. Morgan & Company and of its subsidiary, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.



Bride: Ann Leach
Bride's mother: Elena Mengel

Elena Prohaska Wed To Philip R. Mengel

In St. Thomas Episcopal Church yesterday, Elena Prohaska, who teaches arts and crafts at the Town School, was married to Philip R. Mengel, president of the Fiduciary Investment Corporation. The Rev. John Andrew performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ray Prohaska, painter-illustrator and former president of the Society of Illustrators, and Mrs. Prohaska of New York and Bridgehampton, L.I. Mr. Mengel is the son of Marjorie H. Graves of Paducah, Ky., and the late John P. Mengel, who was a vice president of the Mengel Company, which became a Mobil Oil Corporation subsidiary.

Judy Hope was the matron of honor. Other attendants were Nancy Springborn, Mary Jo Gidin and Astrid Seemiller. Richard M. Railsback served as best man.

Mrs. Mengel graduated in 1970 from New York University and received a master's degree in the history of art from the University of Virginia. She is descended from Abraham Pierson, a founder and rector from 1701 to 1707 of the Collegiate School of Connecticut, which later became Yale College.

The bridegroom graduated in 1968 from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

William Cahill of The News Is the Fiance of Mary Moore

Mrs. Patrick Moore of Dublin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Moore, to William J. Cahill, son of Edith Cahill of Middle Village, Queens, and the late James E. Cahill Jr.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Moore, is an alumna of Holy Faith School and Holy Faith Secretarial College, both near Dublin. Her father was founder and president of P. Moore & Sons, a contracting concern.

Mr. Cahill, a graduate of St. John's University, is with the editorial department of The Daily News. His mother is an assignment editor for NBC News. His father was editor and publisher of Aviation News, now Air World, a monthly newspaper.

Catherine Murray Fiancee of Hilton Smith

Catherine Peronneau Murray and Hilton Charles Smith Jr., who are with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, plan to be married Jan. 8 in the Grand Choir at the Washington Cathedral (Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul).

The future bride, daughter of William E. Murray of Newport, R.I., and Atlanta, and the late Mimi Holmes Murray of Columbia, S.C., graduated from the Masters School and the Georgetown University School of Business Administration, as did her fiancé. Miss Murray studied also at the London School of Economics and at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

She was presented in 1971 Mistletoe Ball, the Debutante C and Christmas Ball and the International Debutante Ball and was a member of the Junior Assembly. Her father is a senior partner in the New York firm of Murray & Patterson.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Washington, Hagerstown, Md., graduated at St. James Episcopal School. His father is an international consultant specializing in Middle Eastern affairs, is at with Calcutsearch.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Washington, Hagerstown, Md., graduated at St. James Episcopal School. His father is an international consultant specializing in Middle Eastern affairs, is at with Calcutsearch.

Patricia Mulry Has Nuptials

St. Ignatius Loyola Church setting yesterday afternoon the marriage of Patricia Maureen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulry of Tenafly, N.J., and Richard Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillo of Bayside, Queens. The Rev. William Carr, the Rev. Robert and the Rev. Eugene Prior of St. Ignatius Church officiated. Mrs. Dillon is an editorial writer with House Beautiful magazine.

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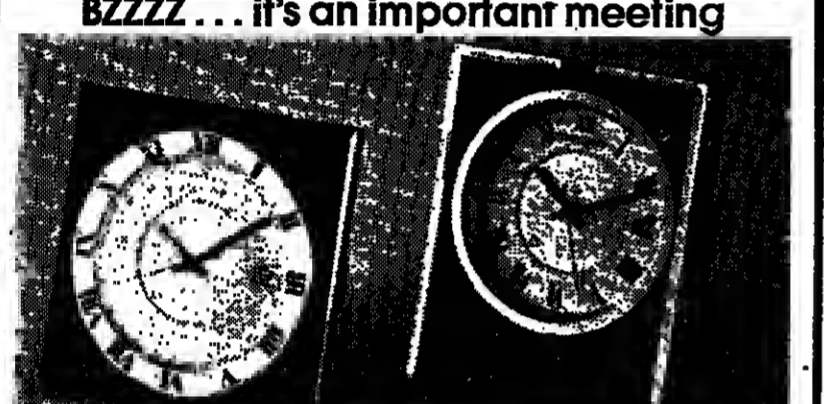
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Mary Elizabeth McDade Wed to George Anderson

Mary Elizabeth McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardinge McDade Jr. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., was married last evening in Scarsdale, N.Y., to George Leonard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Chicago. The Rev. Francis T. O'Malley performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church.

Janice Ann McDade was her sister's maid of honor. James Mayworm served as best man.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband teach at the Prologue High School in Chicago. She graduated from Beloit College, having studied during her sophomore year at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. Her father is president of the USV Pharmaceutical Corporation in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Mr. Anderson received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University. His father is with the circulation department at The Chicago Sun Times-Daily News.

Elizabeth Lewis Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lewis of Bay-side, Queens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lewis, to Eric Gershon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gershon, also of Bay-side. The couple plan to be married at the West Hempstead Jewish Center next June.

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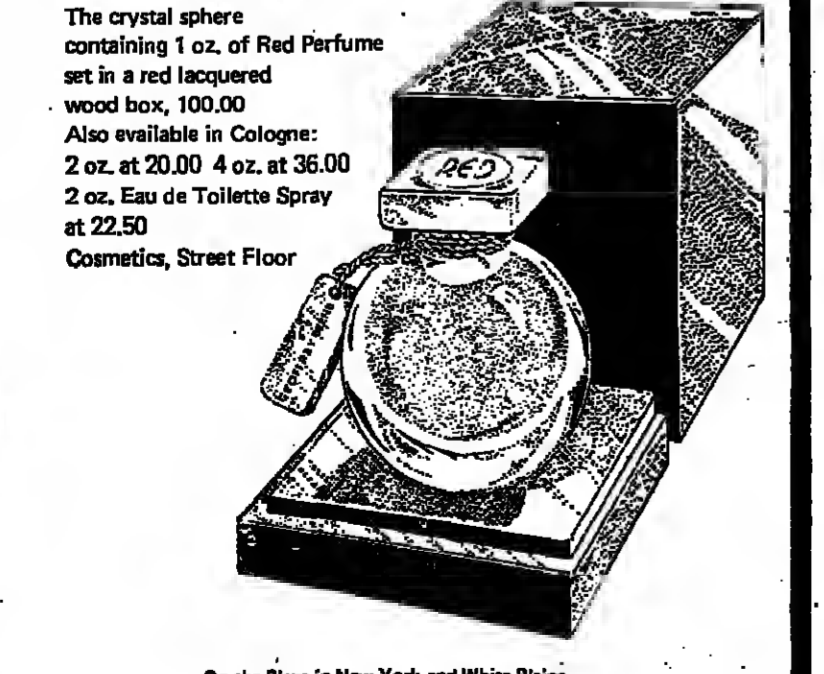
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Monica Jacobson Bride of Arnold Bressler

In Temple Ohel Shalom in South Orange, N. J., yesterday evening, Monica Ruth Jacobson became the bride of Arnold Nachter Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bressler of East Orange, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Joel R. Jacobson of South Orange.

Rabbi Alexander Shapiro and Cantors Gregory Yaroslaw and Edgar Mills officiated.

Marc J. Bressler was his brother's best man. His wife and Mrs. Paul Ehre were the bridal attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Douglass College and the Rutgers University School of Law, is a judicial clerk to Judge Leo Yanoff of the Essex County Court in Newark. Her father is president of the board of the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey.

She is a granddaughter of the late

Hymie Jacobson, well known actor and composer of the Yiddish theater.

Mr. Bressler graduated magna cum laude from Case Western Reserve University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also is an alumnus of the Columbia Law School, where he was a Harlan-Fiske Stone Scholar and a member of The Law Review. He is a lawyer with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York. His father is head of the Hearing and Conference Section of the New Jersey Treasury Department in Newark.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osais Nacht of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mottel Bressler of Newark. His maternal grandfather was founder and president of the Newark Comfort Company, quilt manufacturer.

William Harrington Jr. Weds Katherine Lane

Katherine Penney Lane, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson Lane of Buffalo, was married there yesterday to William Wallace Harrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Newark, Del. The ceremony was performed in Christ Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church by the bride's father, an Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Thomas Penney Stewart, a cousin of the bride and senior minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo.

The bride, a student at the Upstate Medical School at Syracuse, graduated

from the Northfield School. She and her husband also graduated from Swarthmore College. He is doing medical research at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse.

The bride's father is a research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. She is a great-granddaughter of the late George F. Band, an organizer and past president of the Marine Midland Corporation.

Mr. Harrington's father is instructor and shop supervisor at the University of Delaware's School of Agricultural Engineering.

Social Announcements

Births

Black
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black (nee Kaye) announce the birth of their son, Adam Joseph, on Dec. 16, 1976.

Groff
Dr. and Mrs. Jay Alan Groff (nee Helms) announce the birth of their second son, Aaron Groff (who weighs 8 lbs 10 oz.), brother of Jason Adam, on December 12, 1976. The baby is named in honor of his maternal grandfather Aaron Carlisle and his great-grandmother Beulah Levitt.

Miles
Michael and Norma (nee Linsky) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Gold, to Mr. and Mrs. Gold, 1000 10th St., on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976, in Hartford, Conn. Grandparents are Steve and Harry Milowitz and Francis and Connie Linsky.

Shalom
Alan and Amy Shalom (nee Seiber) announce the birth of their son, David, on October 28, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shalom and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Seiber.

Engagements

Berksh-Richter
Mr. and Mrs. Marcia Richter are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Mr. Michael Berksh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berksh.

Fleming-dePasson
The engagement is announced between Michael Fleming, of London, England and Maria Adonis dePasson of Brussels, Belgium.

Schnell-Lieb
Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lieb of Short Hills, N.J. and Hollandale, Fla. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Sandra Lieb, to Dr. Steven L. Schnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Schnell of Franklin Square, N.Y. A March wedding is planned.

Weddings

Waldman-Cantor
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cantor of Long Island City, N.Y. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gale Marvill, to Mr. Marc Irwin Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Waldman of Valley Stream, N.Y. at Temple Hill on Dec. 12, 1976.

Anniversaries

Steinfeld
Gloria and Julian. All our love and best wishes on your 25th wedding anniversary.
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Law Student Plans to Wed Susan Welsh

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corbett Welsh of Camp Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane Welsh, to William S. Eakins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eakins of Glen Cove, L.I. A wedding in January is planned.

The future bride, the executive director of the 1890 House Museum, Cortland, N.Y., was graduated from Stone Ridge, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Washington, and Bryn Mawr College. She studied at the University of Delaware, where she was a Hagley Fellow.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Welsh of Washington, and the late Col. Arthur Brinkley Welsh, Medical Corps, U.S.A., retired.

Her father, director of the Bureau of Museums, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in Harrisburg, is former director of the New York State Historical Association, Cooperstown, and was earlier assistant to the director general of museums at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Eakins, a third-year student at the Cornell University Law School, was graduated from the Green Vale and Hotchkiss Schools and Yale. His father is the retired vice president of J. S. & W. R. Eakins Inc., a manufacturer of pigments, now a division of the Chemtron Corporation.

Ashby Gore Planning Marriage in England

Mrs. Donald Thomas Oakes of Ontora Park, Tamersville, N.Y., and Henry Gore Jr. of Washington and Potomac, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ashby Gore, to David Charles Godfrey-Thomas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens Godfrey Godfrey-Thomas of Malden, England.

Miss Gore, known as Ashby, and her fiancé plan to be married in England on Jan. 22.

Mr. Gore is executive director of Gore Properties, a family real estate investment company in Washington, which owns, among other property, the Fairfax Hotel. Her stepfather is headmaster of the Hall School in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Godfrey-Thomas is an associate with the London insurance concern E. C. Darwin Clayton & Company Ltd. His father is an Anglican priest.

Miss Gore attended the Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Md., and graduated from Miss Hall's School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is studying with the Maria Montessori Program in London. Mr. Godfrey-Thomas attended the Felsted School in Essex, England.

Gail O'Leary Bride Of J. D. Macdonald

Gail Susan O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. O'Leary of Wyckoff, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon in New York to James D. Macdonald, executive vice president of Hydron Europe in Wokingham, England, a division of the National Patent Development Corporation of New York.

Mrs. James Wilders performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More. Mrs. Michael Ort and Valerie O'Leary were honor attendants for their sister. Joseph W. Kaempfer was best man.

The bride, an alumna of the Briarcliff School in Hicksville, L.I., attended Fordham University and Manhattan College. She is a former administrative assistant to the president of National Patent Development. Her father is a merchandising manager for the Flintkote Company.

Mr. Macdonald graduated from the University of Illinois and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A former major with the Fifth Special Forces Group, he saw service in Vietnam, Thailand and Germany. He is the son of Mrs. John R. Macdonald of LaGrange, Ill., and the late Mr. Macdonald, a concert baritone.

The couple will live in Sonning, England.

Paul Terence Schubert Marries Gail Campbell

Gail Meinlin Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr. of Short Hills, N.J., was married there yesterday to Paul Terence Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert of Freeport, L.I. The Rev. Alfred M. Niese Jr. performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church.

Leigh Campbell was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Moira Campbell, also a sister of the bride, Karen Kafer and Amy Shin. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

The bride, a licensed practical nurse, graduated from the East Place School and from the Mira Costa College Nursing School in Vista, Calif. She studied also at Ithaca College. Her father is president of Investors Security Services Inc. in East Orange, N.J.

Mr. Schubert attended the State University College at Plattsburgh. His father is vice president and editorial director of the Industrial Press in New York.

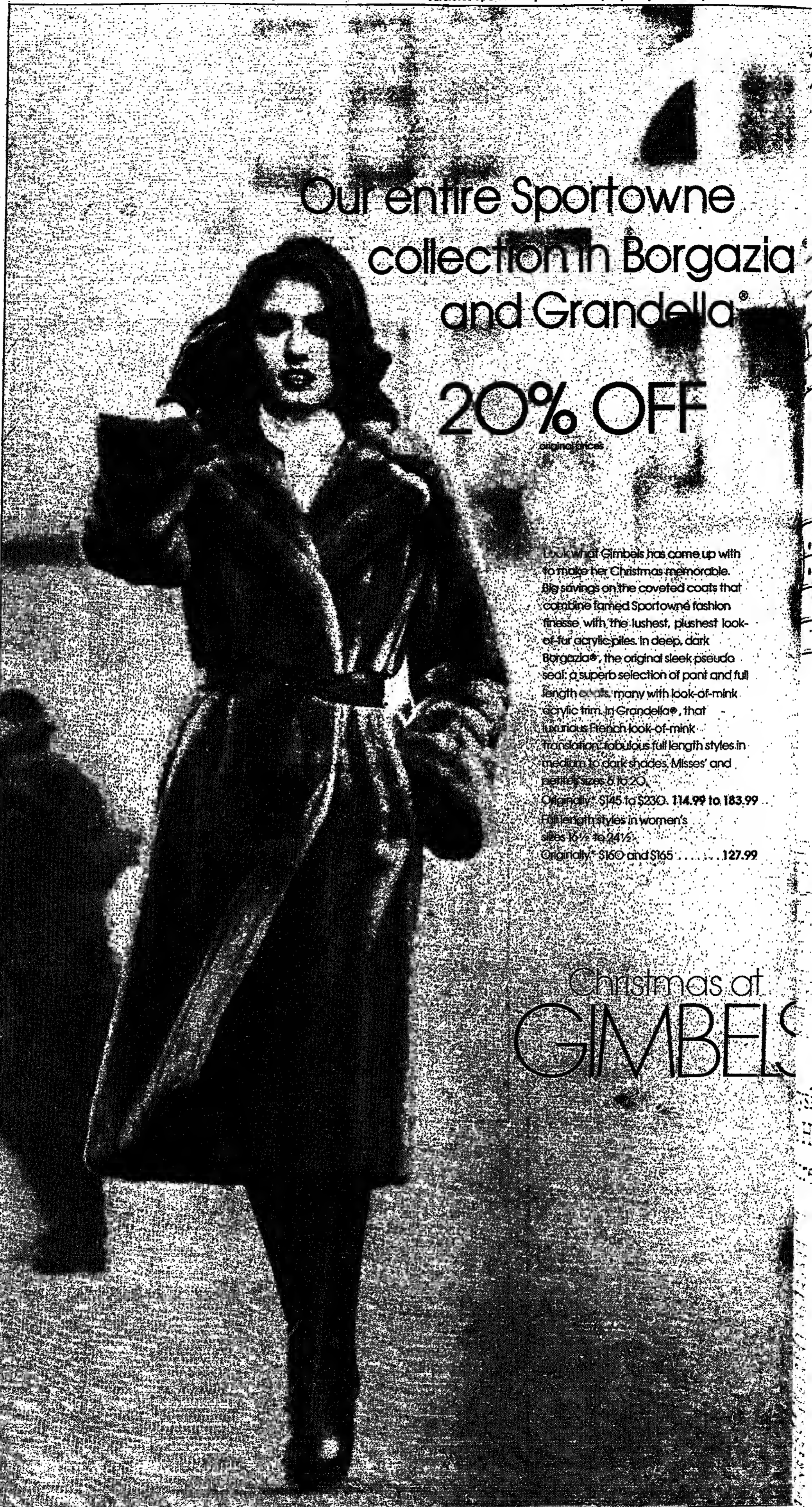
Lois Naftulin, R. A. Burstein Are Married in Pennsylvania

The marriage of Lois J. Naftulin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Naftulin of Wynote, Pa., to Robert Alan Burstein of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burstein of Miami Beach, took place yesterday evening.

Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink performed the ceremony in the Philmont Country Club in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Seton Hall University School of Law, is an associate with Miller, Montgomery & Sogi, a law firm. Her father is an optometrist.

Mr. Burstein is an alumnus of the State University at Albany and the New York Law School. He is a director of the Stuyvesant High School Alumni and Scholarship Association. His father is a real estate investor.



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*There have been intermediate price reductions prior to sale.

السنة الجديدة

April, 1976

The New York Times

Section 2

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, December 19, 1976

The Philharmonic—A Troubled Giant Facing Change



Circus band playing—especially drum rolls—is a favorite hobby for the Philharmonic's percussionist Buster Batty.



Tuba players in the brass section—'If the Chicago Symphony is a Cadillac, the Philharmonic is a Mack truck.'



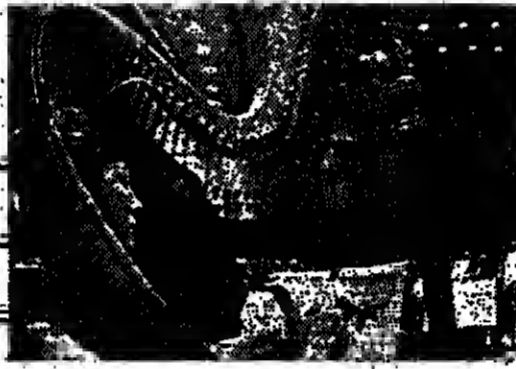
Violinist Hanna Lachert, a soloist in Poland, concertmistress in other orchestras, plays second violin in the Philharmonic.



Superstar first cellist, Lorne Munroe, center, frequently appears with the Philharmonic in a solo capacity.



Trumpeter John Carabina says, 'We're not the renegades everyone says we are. Don't treat us like high school kids.'



Before 1962, women in the orchestra only played the harp. Today there are nine women in the Philharmonic ranks.



First desk mates Julius Baker, flute, and Harold Gomberg, oboe, have long been solo players with the orchestra.

Photographs by Martha Swann; Don Hancheta/CBS; Bob Seratino

By HELEN EPSTEIN

Between now and next May," reads a recent Stagebill of the New York Philharmonic, "the orchestra in well over 100 subscription and description concerts, will resent an imposing array of conductors, mention music covering a logical span of three centuries, the typographical error recently spoke much truth, that if Stagebill quickly became a col's item among the men and in Epstein is an assistant professionalism at New York University writes frequently about music.

women who comprise America's oldest and most famous orchestra. But, of course, there is another side to the Philharmonic story. When the orchestra held auditions for a new trumpet player recently, 62 musicians played but none was selected. The point is simply that the Philharmonic—one of the outstanding symphony orchestras in the nation and indeed the world—would rather do without than make do with what it regards as mediocrity. Festering resentment and the relentless pursuit of excellence—these two divergent aspects of the orchestra are illustrations of the contradictions one discovers when attempting to assess the Philharmonic at a time of momentous transition. The 1976-77 season is indeed an important one for the orchestra.

'Festering resentment and the relentless pursuit of excellence are among the contradictions at the Philharmonic today.'

After 14 years of struggling with what gradually came to be recognized as poor acoustics in its home in Lincoln Center, Avery Fisher Hall has now been acoustically remodeled at enormous cost and inconvenience. And the Philharmonic's music director, Pierre Boulez, has announced that this season will be his last. There will be no one at

the helm next season, and in 1978, the discreet, scholarly and reticent Maestro Boulez will be succeeded by Zubin Mehta, the flamboyant, Indian-born conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The impact of other, less-visible changes is being felt as well. Over the last 20 years, Philharmonic members

have moved from a 30-week contract at a \$5,000 minimum salary to guaranteed, year-round employment at five times that figure. In order to meet their payroll as well as other rising costs, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society has in the same period increased its budget from one to seven million dollars (of which the orchestra members receive between 45 and 50 percent) and widened the scope of Philharmonic activities to help generate income. The orchestra's work load now includes performances classified as subscription, Ring, Promenades, educational, Young People's Parks, Prospective Encounters, tours, festivals, recording sessions, "Live from Lincoln Center," and weekly radio broadcasts that are heard in 49 states. Last year, 960,000 people heard them live and their broad-

cast audience was estimated in the millions. This proliferation of activity has put a strain on Philharmonic members, who are increasingly uneasy in their triple identities of artists, employees and union members. Like orchestra musicians throughout the country, they complain of stress, overwork, and a decline in their ability to derive artistic satisfaction from their playing. But in addition, they have a list of complaints linked to their special location. They resent New York critics for regularly comparing them to visiting orchestras which have been painstakingly groomed for appearances in this city while the New York Philharmonic churns out a new program each week with a minimum of rehearsal time. Continued on Page 17

Baryshnikov Tries His Hand At Choreography

By JOHN GRUEN

When American Ballet Theater unveils its new, full-length production of Mikhail Baryshnikov's "The Nutcracker" next evening at Kennedy Center, in Washington, D.C., will mark the dancer's first as a choreographer. Director, Baryshnikov's "Nutcracker," with sets by his Aronson and 181 costumes created by Frank Thompson, will be radically different in concept from the familiar versions, including George Balanchine's gaily popular production annually by The New York City Ballet. Although New Yorkers will not see a new version of the ballet until American Ballet Theater's ring season, when the

work will receive its New York premiere at the Metropolitan Opera, watching Baryshnikov rehearsing his very first choreographic effort provided an unusual and fascinating glimpse into the dancer's working methods. In his new role as choreographer, Baryshnikov will be following in the steps of his fellow Kirov defectors, Rudolf Nureyev and Natalia Makarova, both of whom made their choreographic debuts in the West—Nureyev, with his own full-length productions of "The Nutcracker," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Raymonda," among others, and Makarova, with her recent staging of "La Bayadère," for American Ballet Theater. "I have only one life to live, and I must try everything," said 28-year-old Baryshnikov, during a recent "Nutcracker" rehearsal at the American Ballet Theater School. "Actually, it never occurred to me to start



Baryshnikov rehearsing with Marianna Tcherkassky—"Stop it, stop it! The structure isn't right. I don't want it to look like 'Sleeping Beauty'!"

Continued on Page 29

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Kong Speaks: Thoughts of A Private Ape

King Kong is something special and he knows it, so when he comes to New York to promote "King Kong," the \$25,000,000 remake of his 1933 picture that opened this week, he asks for and gets the star treatment. He lays down rules. His press representative, a slight, nervous man, has at first demanded that I submit a list of questions to Kong in advance as well as allow Kong the right to check my copy. Both requests were turned down, though I compromised to the extent of telling the spokesperson some of the general topics I'd like to cover. "Just don't go into his private life," said the spokesperson. "He won't talk about Christian Science, Mae West, Doris Day or politics. He's a very private ape." Kong has never before gone out to beat the drums for a film so this event in itself is news whether or not he says anything of interest. When the man on the Plaza reception desk passes me on up to Kong's 10th floor suite that overlooks the park as well as the fountain where Zelda and Scott once frolicked, I feel as queasy as I did some years ago when I was on my way to interview the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Again I'm about to collide with history. The Duke, however, was an ex-king. Kong still has his title. The door is finally opened by the spokesperson, whom I'll call Ted for anonymity's sake and Ted looks stricken. Continued on Page 15

John Gruen is the author of "The Private World of Ballet."

Vinnette Carroll Is Still In There Swinging

By CLIFFORD MASON

Vinnette Carroll, a multi-talented woman of the theater who was nominated for a Tony in 1972, has a striking number of credits. She has trained scores of actors who have gone on to become successes in their own right (Cicely Tyson, Sherman Hemsley, Calvin Lockhart, Jonelle Allen). She's kept her Urban Arts Corps alive for nine years with a patchwork of meager grants. She's been successful as a developer of dozens of scripts. And this Wednesday, "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God," which will open at the Lyceum Theater, will become her second Broadway show in four years. Indeed, the show could earn more than a million dollars, like its predecessor, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." But still Miss Carroll has trouble paying the rent for her theater, and still she does not feel free to pursue the theatrical projects which interest her most.

Her new show got its start when the Italian Government commissioned her to write a gospel play for the Spoleto Festival of 1975. She brought the play back to New York after playing six successful weeks in Italy, and presented it at her Urban Arts Corps, a permanent foundation-supported theater on West 20th Street in Manhattan, that she calls home. That's where Frankie Hessel, the show's producer, saw it and took it to Washington, D.C., and later to Chicago and Philadelphia.

During a recent interview, I asked Miss Carroll about the new work. "It's the Christ story," she said, "done with an all-black cast."

Q: Is it like "Godspell" or "Jesus Christ Superstar"?

A: I didn't even see "Godspell" until I'd finished it.

But it is another black version of a white story?

Well, not consciously, it isn't. I was just taking the Easter music and drawing on it. We use some traditional gospel and some original work. I started out thinking of Christ as Martin Luther

Clifford Mason is a playwright and critic.

King. You know, as a man who was saying things that people didn't want to hear. But I got away from that.

If he isn't Martin Luther King, who is he?

I guess he really does have to be Dr. King, doesn't he? You're playing the psychiatrist for me now.

You've worked this form a lot over the years. Has Vinnette Carroll allowed herself to get into a rut?

I'm anxious to do a straight play. But I do hear music a lot. Sometimes, however, it's incidental, just to underscore a moment.

Why haven't you done more straight plays?

I think it has to do with the nature of the American theater. Musicals are so much more commercial. And I always wind up being taken away from what's really my first choice. Artistically, I've had many successes with non-musicals here at Urban Arts. We did Sartre's "The Flies" and a marvelous version of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." But it was an anti-war play, an allegory in which men refuse to die. And our timing was bad. We put it on just as Vietnam was over. But the chief reason that I do so many musicals is that white producers won't pick up anything intellectual by us, no matter how good it is. They only want the singing and the dancing. It's where the quick money is.

Isn't there an implied anti-intellectualism in this form of theater that gets by without a book, that whites enjoy seeing blacks do?

There's a simplicity that is really sophisticated in the way that Picasso's simple lines are sophisticated. And there was a time when black audiences were ashamed of having it done out of Harlem. But anyone who looks down on this form shouldn't be dignified with an answer.

Don't you have an obligation to do black plays that don't depend on singing and dancing exclusively?

But I have done them. I did Errol John's "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl." And last year I did "Play Mas" by Mustafa Matura, which deals with the problems of tyranny.

Both of those plays take place in Trinidad?



Vinnette Carroll, left, directs Mabel Robinson and David St. Charles in "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God," opening Wednesday at the Lyceum.

Theater

"Whites are comfortable with us as long as we're on Catfish Row."

Yes, I feel most comfortable. West Indian material that deals universal experiences. Right now looking for a play that deals death.

What about the black American experience and all the angry young and/or middle-aged, abandoned in the 60's? What's happened to the passion that was in black 10 years ago?

It seems to have died for now. I sold out cheaply, in a way. We've more accepted superficially, and black middle class is larger and solvent, so the anger doesn't come out as readily. The actors feel it as much. In the 60's we had nothing to lose. I think a play like "The Wiz" would have worked then. We did a black version of "Alice in Wonderland" at City Center—"But Never Jam Today"—in But nobody picked it up.

How did you respond to the plea of the 60's?

I was at the New York State Center on the Arts getting grants for artists and forming Urban Arts as the black actor could have a place to learn his art and not have to just be black to get a job. I wanted to establish something permanent went beyond the emotionalism.

And the black American with U.A.C.?

I did Lindsey Patterson's "Black Poems." And there's a writer in New York, Joe White, who is a fine poet. I've been waiting for him to do a little more so we can work together on a major effort. I'm finally picking up the musical canvas for a while, mostly the type of material that I do to music and dance. I've turned a corner. I want to work with a white producer who has a script that I can help him develop.

But if the white producers aren't interested in your musicals, what happens if you're offered an opportunity to move something that's straight. Will you say no?

I can't afford to, can I? You've hung on by our nails down. I've been nominated for a Tony to keep the phone on all the time to call Dorothy Rodgers, bless.

Continued on Next Page

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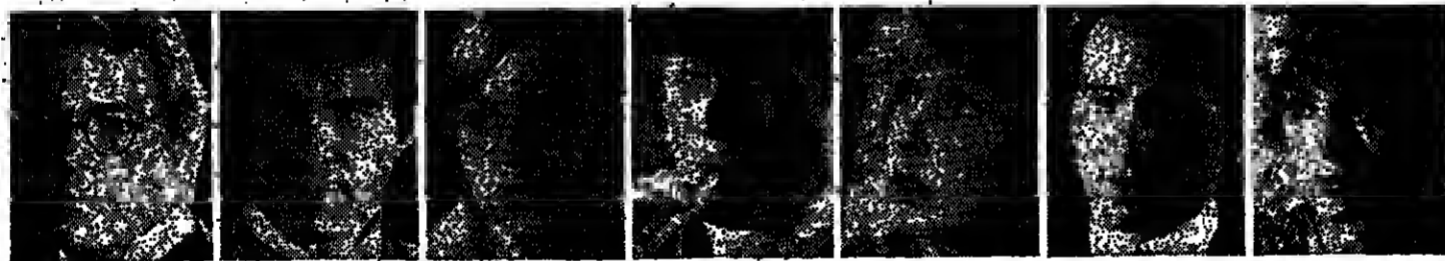
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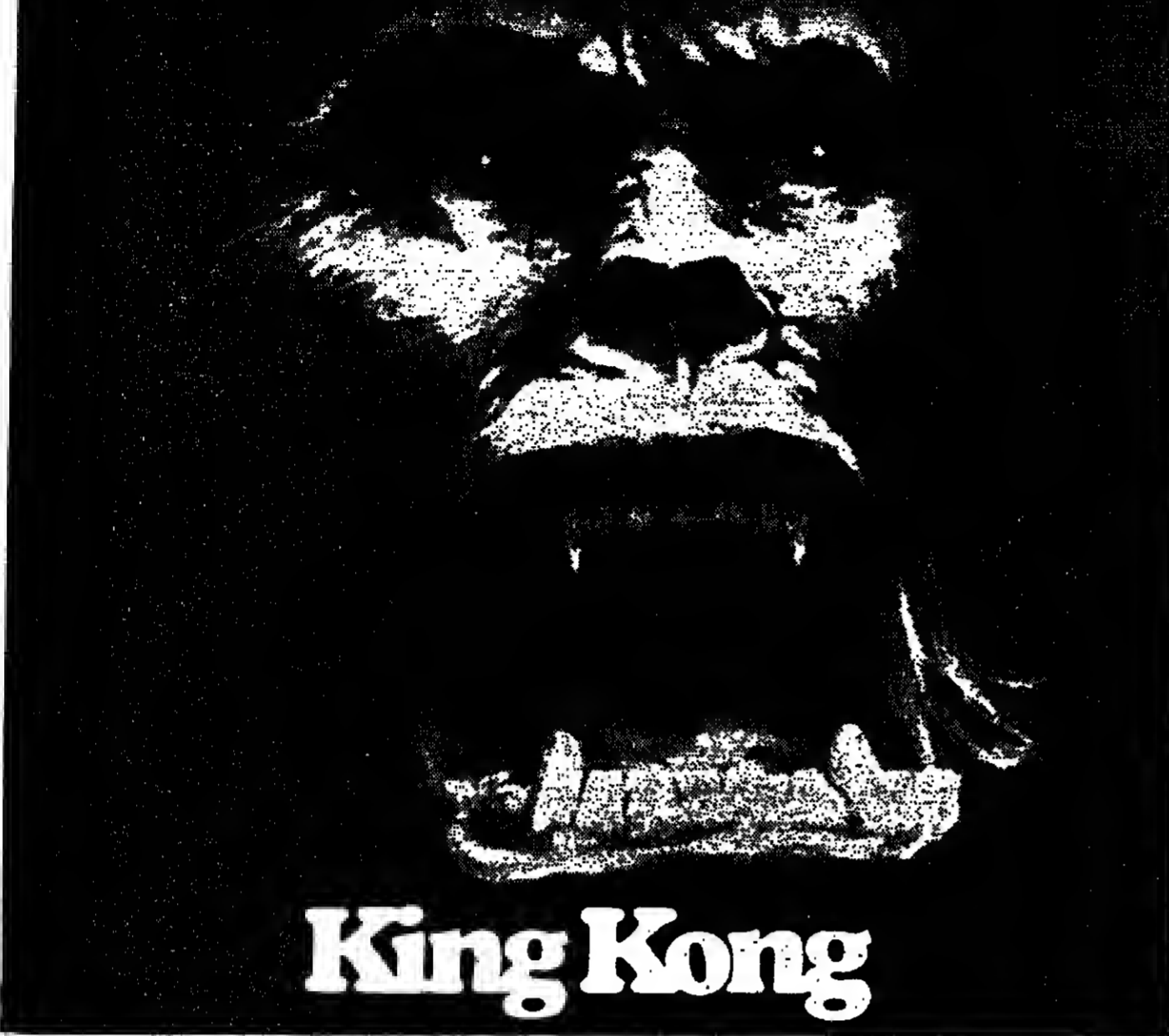
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12, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15

SERAIL
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

DREAM CITY
12, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19

SMALL CHANGE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TAXI DRIVER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE
2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE WAY WE WERE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE FRONT
12, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19

BEWARE OF A HOLY WHORE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Rice and Lloyd Webber

Continued from Page 3

playing at five theaters in Britain right now.

A lighthearted piece, "Joseph" was originally written when the authors were asked by the prestigious St. Paul's School in London to compose a 15-minute piece for the school's younger boys to perform. "We were desperate to get our work performed somewhere, somehow," said Lloyd Webber. "We had already realized that we were happier writing pieces that involved no dialogue—that dispensed with the musical comedy idea that you have to have a book. So this was good opportunity."

Even now they are amused when questioned about the deeper meanings of going to the Bible for a subject. "We were simply looking for a good story for children to perform," said Lloyd Webber. "The story of Joseph was perfect. There are enough characters to keep a large number of children quite busy. The production is feasible. It doesn't matter whether you have 15 or 500 children on stage. They can be anything, from camels to Joseph's brothers to Ishmaelites."

"Joseph's" evolution from a school piece to a full-length production has been bumpy, to say the least. They have revised and added to it four times, and Lloyd Webber is currently adding some dance music to it. In 1968, a repeat performance of that initial school production in London's Central Hall led to a Decca recording (two or three songs had been added, by them) and a few nice reviews.

Then in 1972—well after "Superstar" had become a smash hit—director Frank Dunlop took the by then 30-minute version to the Edinburgh Festival where, according to Lloyd Webber, it was still "on the short side," so another couple of numbers were added.

After receiving rave reviews at Edinburgh, "Joseph" was taken to a fringe theater in London where it was expanded, and finally moved to the West End. "We worked on it every night," said Lloyd Webber, "expanding it all during the run, until finally it emerged as two acts."

Despite "Joseph's" protracted birth, they consider it the most enjoyable of their collaborations. "It's really a bit of a rump," said Rice, leaning on the antique fireplace fender in Lloyd Webber's apartment. "We could have twisted it, but we weren't trying to do so. It has harmless sentiments straight out of the Bible, like pride comes before a fall." "Opera and politics don't mix successfully," added Lloyd Webber. "It would be very boring. 'Joseph' has a style all its own. There are musical pastiches and send-ups which children can recognize. There are lots of visual jokes, and some wonderful outrageous rhymes. We worked on the principle that if it made the children laugh in rehearsal, then it worked."

"We've really got quite a soft spot for 'Joseph,'" said Rice. "The lyrics are consistently better than 'Superstar.' It doesn't aim as high, and it succeeds, whereas 'Superstar' aims higher, and doesn't quite get there."

If they sound serious, thoughtful and professional, they are; in fact, they are strikingly unlikely pair to be best known as the creators of the first rock opera. They are distinctly upper-middle-class, privately educated, sophisticated types, and they listen to each other. Rice is the librettist and lyricist. He is a tall, sturdy looking man who prefers to live in the country just outside Oxford. Lloyd Webber writes the music and does the orchestration. He is shorter, almost frail in appearance, and

a permanent fixture on the musical scene.

Lloyd Webber comes from a musical family. His father is director of the London College of Music. His brother is a cellist. "I was largely self-taught," he admitted. "When I was young, my father was a professor of composition. He felt there was a danger that too much study could force the spontaneous music out of me."

But subsequently, after a short spell at Oxford studying history when he was very young, Lloyd Webber did take a year to study orchestration. "I strongly believe that all composers for the musical theater should do their own orchestration. We took a lot of trouble over the recording of 'Evita.' It was six months of solid work, but otherwise you end up in trouble."

They met each other in 1965, when Rice was trying to be a pop singer and Lloyd Webber was trying to write for the musical theater. "We were both hawking material," said Rice. "Early reactions to us were that Andrew's music was good, and my lyrics were better."

Over the years, they have developed a writing pattern that they generally follow. First they establish the plot. Lloyd Webber writes the music, and then finally Rice writes the lyrics, but they deviate from that pattern whenever it seems helpful. For "Joseph," where the plot, after all, already existed, and which has been re-worked for each new production, the team can barely remember what came when. For "Evita," Rice first produced a historical synopsis. "Then we looked at it to see what sort of musical material justified the highs and lows. Next I wrote the music, and Tim wrote the words," said Lloyd Webber.

Although "Jesus Christ Superstar" may be the work for which they will always be known, they speak of it with some ambivalence, and seem more aware of its limitations than proud of its success. It, like "Evita," was recorded before it was produced on the stage.

They deny any suggestion that either show tries to put across any message. "If you choose a real story, then I think the messages are there anyway," said Rice. "One little word isn't going to alter people's views."

"Superstar" was an experiment with rock opera," said Lloyd Webber. "Jesus was a subject we thought everyone would know about." Eva Peron interested them as a subject because of the dramatic possibilities of her life, not because of any ideology she represented.

The role of Evita is sung by Julie Covington, whose career was launched earlier this year in "Rock Follies," a television series about a female rock group.

"There has been a tremendous improvement in the techniques of rock stars who can act," said Webber. "Julie proves that point. There are more rock singers now who can handle complex music. So the melodic line can be far more adventurous. People are aware that the music doesn't need to be strictly diatonic." Lloyd Webber has allowed the music in "Evita" to range from Latin American ballads and rhythms to church-like choral singing, from mainstream rock to 20th-century recitative. It is very much a Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber sound.

"Topping off in our own little direction seems to have helped us a lot," admitted Rice. "But we're a bit out on a limb. We are not performers. We are writing for the musical theater, or the cinema. No one else in Britain is doing that. But sometimes I wonder if we would ever have had the nerve to get going if we hadn't started when we were so young."

THIS WAY TO SUPERSTAR
Cousin Cousine
CINEMA 5 TH
ROCK
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50
ROBBY HILL [C]
11:20, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30
CINEMA 11 [C]
NETWO
1:10, 3:20, 5:30
PARAMOUNT [C]
11:20, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30
SUTTON [C]
LUNNE
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00
BROADWAY [C]
SEVEN PE SOLUTE
12, 2, 4, 6
PLAZA [C]
LAST TW
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
CINEMA 1 [C]
COUSIN, C
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00
PARIS [C]
STORY OF I
2:00, 8:00
AMARCI
5:40, 7:50
ART [C]
BAD NEWS
2:20, 8:10
SNL
4:10, 8:30
GRAMERCY [C]

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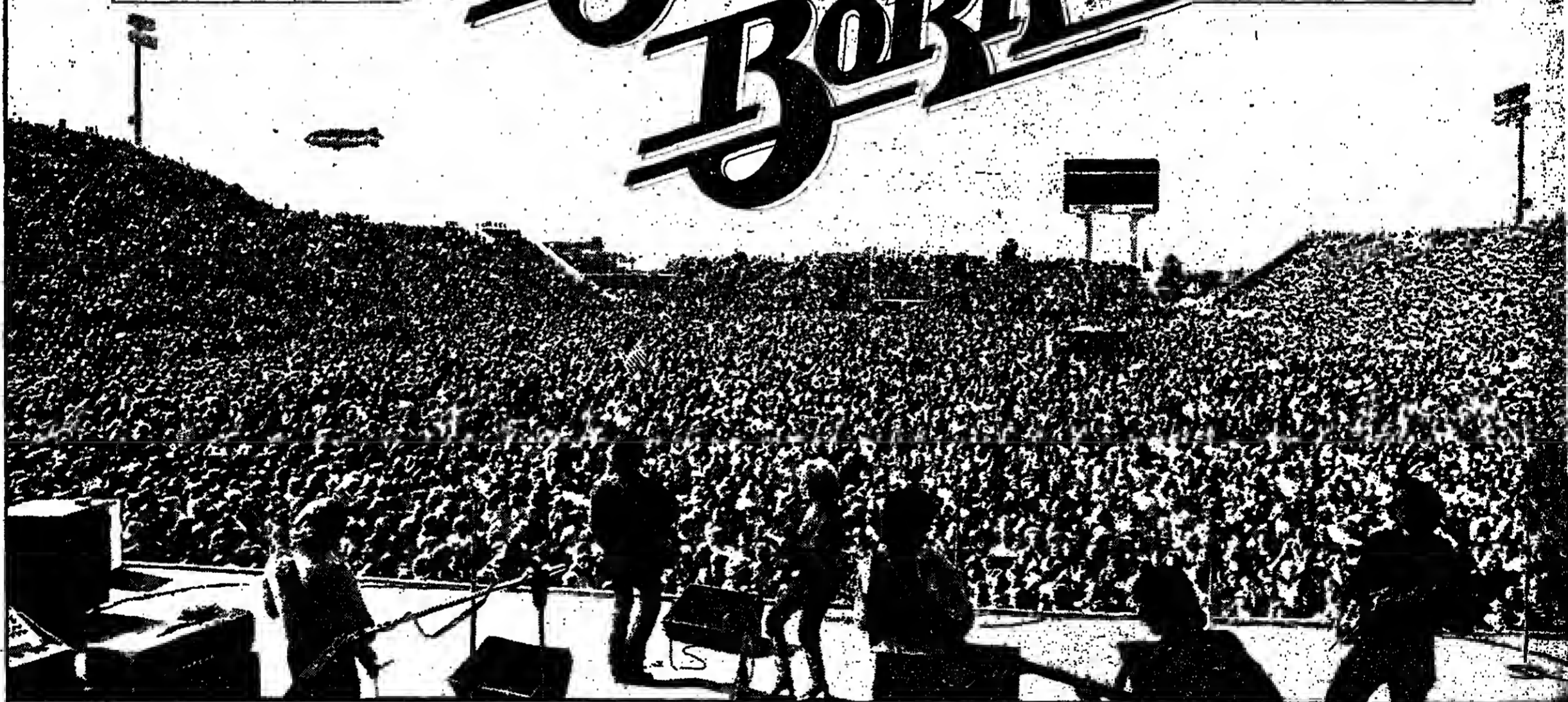
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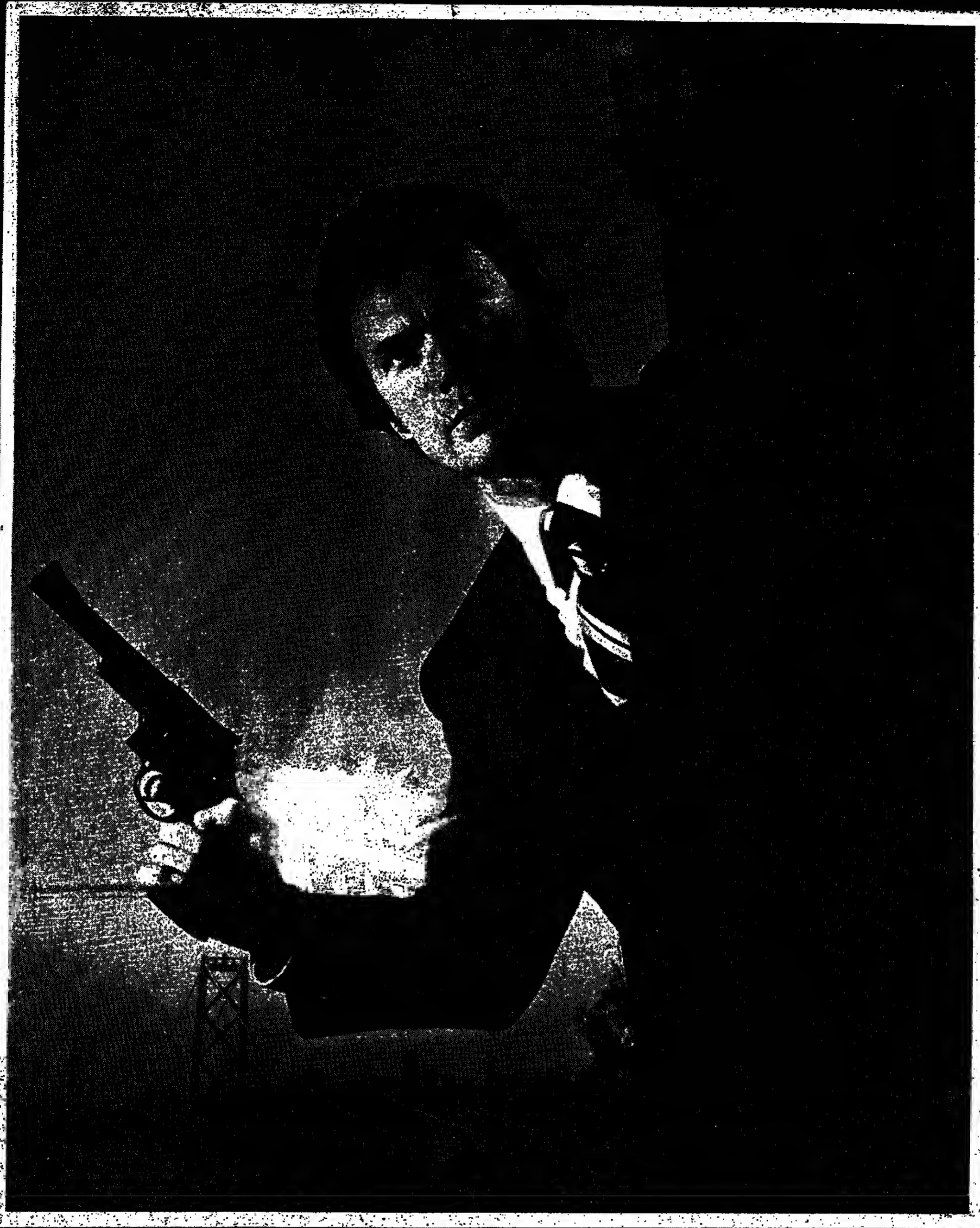
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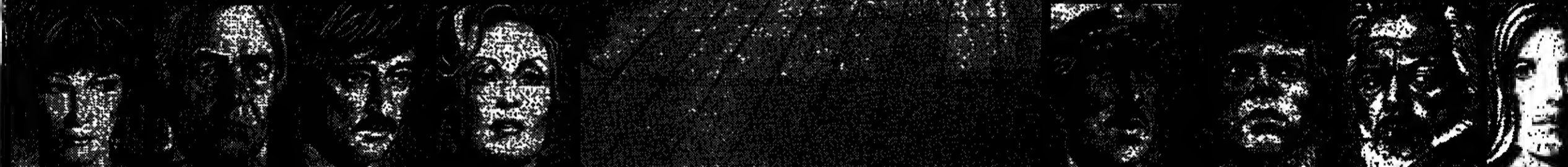
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Have They Saved the Best Movies for Last? Christmas Week Will Tell

Film

"THE ENFORCER"—It takes more than a windshield-top Clint Eastwood as the trigger-happy Dirty Harry. The thriller opens Wednesday at neighborhood theaters.



"MIKEY AND NICKY"—John Cassavetes and Peter Falk play a couple of small-time crooks who get into big-time trouble in Elaine May's drama, Tuesday at Little Carnegie.



"A STAR IS BORN"—Kris Kristofferson, a rock singer on the skids, courts Barbra Streisand, a star on the rise, in the musical drama, Friday at the Ziegfeld and Baronet.



"NICKELODEON"—Ryan O'Neal, a bumbling lawyer, is thrown out of a movie studio in Peter Bogdanovich's period comedy-drama, due Tuesday at Columbia I and II theaters.



"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"—Faye Dunaway is a doomed passenger on a Nazi ship in the film arriving at the 34th St. East, Loew's Astor Plaza and Cine, Wednesday.

Continued from Page 1

FILM VIEW

Thoughts of a Private Ape

... on the phone to the coast. He'll be through in a minute. Make yourself a drink and I'll go tell him here.

... exit gives me a chance to look around. In the bar there's a fully stocked bar, ice, glasses, mixers of all sorts, all surveyed from the wall by the now-abandoned Kong straddling the two towers of the World Center. The room is otherwise in the deepest chaos. I come to realize, the cocoon of private life in which Kong travels when on the road: his tape recorder that seems to be several dozen cassettes (Mantovani, Beethoven, Highlights from Great Hits by Jénette and Nelson Eddy), a tray containing breakfast—a bunch of bananas (which, I later learn, he eats the usual magazines, paperbacks of Bertrand Russell, Shirley MacLaine's "You Can Get From Here" and "The Golden Bough," a set of bar-half-empty pitcher of what smells like papaya juice, in the center of the coffee table, two huge plates, capped with nuts and dried fruit, the other with vitamins. This is a room that is being lived in. As I wait, me rings in the distance. I have the feeling that I'm observed by hidden eyes. Suddenly the bedroom swings open and Kong enters.

He is, of course, a good deal smaller than he is played on screen. No more than five-foot-one, I should say, but talks tall and with authority. He comes toward me, looking like a youngster, and extends his hand, the grip but not bone-crushing, the texture peculiarly rubbery. "Sit down," he says. "I'm sorry to keep you waiting. My agent has made rather a mess of a contract. I am prepared for his small size but not the gentleness of his voice. It is deep but completely regional accent. If anything, a bit too elocutionary. Like that of a failed actor who now sells antiques.

We go through the usual preliminaries. Do I want a drink? No. He'll have a Perrier, which Ted fetches for him. He all he drinks these days. He offers me a Havana cigar, which I also decline. He lights one up with satisfaction, settles back on the couch. The hair, as far as I can tell, is as thick as ever. It's a rich chestnut color with highlights, which, I suspect, is the work of someone at Michael's, who receives screen credit for Kong's design in the new film.

Like Kong's directness and suspect that he appreciates the interviewer. "How close," I ask him, "are you—Kong, actor, legend, gentleman farmer—to the character you play in the new 'King Kong'?"

He chews on his cigar. He's been asked this before and the answer still is fresh. "I have a real empathy for 'heart' apes," he says. "But I'm not too close to 'any more, other than in spirit. I mean, I would never myself to be captured and used in that way. Perhaps the age of two or three, I wouldn't have realized that being used, but even when I made the first film 'Merian (C. Cooper), when I was no more than five years old, I knew the score about things. I knew who the men were. Kong doesn't have that. He's simple but he's a good heart."

"Then, too, you gotta remember that Kong and I are entirely different apes. Kong is a Third World ape, grown up on an island that is so underdeveloped that not even on the map yet. I was born in Hackensack raised in Wantagh. Kong is a primitive. I'm strictly He-class."

Did Kong always want to be an actor?

"Are you for real?" he says and grins slightly. "If you're an ape growing up in a society of people, what the options? The law? Banking? The diplomatic service? Zoo?"

Why did Kong want to make a comeback now? He didn't need the bread—or does he?

The question hits a raw nerve. Kong takes the cigar

out of his mouth and deliberately brushes the ashes against the side of an ashtray. He makes sure the remaining ash is even all around. He fixes me for a second with his fierce gaze and I think perhaps he's going to slam me in the chops or stomp on me the way he does Charles Grodin in the new picture. Then he smiles—the smile that lights up this new "King Kong" with hope and beauty and compassion and plain old good-will, and which will forever distinguish it from every other monster movie ever made.

"For one thing," he says with patience, "I don't regard this as a comeback. I've never been away. In the last 43 years I've received an average of 65 letters a week, week in and week out, from fans all over the world. Now that's just an average. Some weeks five and six hundred. Other weeks less. There've only been two weeks in all that time when I didn't get any mail at all. The week after Pearl Harbor and just recently the week after Mao died."

"Isn't that interesting?" says Ted to me. "Did you know that? That's something you must remember to tell Barbara, Kong."

Kong ignores Ted, which is what he pays Ted for the privilege of doing. "Mae West and I were talking about this not long ago. People are always asking Mae when she's going to make her comeback, but Mae hasn't gone anywhere. She's right where she's always been, cutting albums, making personals, writing scripts, renting apartments, answering her fan mail. Her pictures never stop playing, like mine."

"But you haven't worked in a long time..."

"Correction, please. I've made six films in Japan over the years. One in India and another in Yugoslavia, though that one was never finished. The producer ran off with the payroll leaving us to get out of Zagreb as best we could. But that's show biz... Where was I? Oh, yes, No, I don't need the bread. That's just more work for my accountant. I have a very successful avocado ranch out in the Valley. That keeps me busy. I have my friends like Mae and Duke and Clint whom I see. But I'm an actor, and an actor has to get or he's not an actor. The offers come in all the time, but I won't act in just anything."

"The DeLaurentis offer was something else, something unique for an actor, the chance to measure myself against what I was 43 years ago. Also a chance to work with costars like Jeff Bridges and Chuck Grodin and a director like John Gullermin. Obviously I'm older, wiser than I was 43 years ago. I was pretty cocky then. I've matured. This was one kaffuva challenge..."

"How're you gonna take this story, which has been made under the titles of 'King Kong,' 'Mighty Joe Young,' 'King Kong Escapes,' 'Ape,' 'Godzilla,' and a thousand others

... but it hasn't been interpreted this way before. I looked at all those other films and asked myself, 'What are they lacking?' Even my own pictures. 'What are they lacking?' And I hit on it—HEART!

"Kong is a big dumb ape, of course. With the help of the special effects-man he can pick up a subway car and shake out the passengers like so much salt. But he's also... well... vulnerable. His size doesn't mean anything. His hide is just a shell. Inside he's scared and scared. He moves slowly because that's his style, not because he's stupid. He's got faith and faith is something this world needs more of these days..."

Kong gets up and paces about the room, an ape's body with a dancer's glide.

"Christ, I'm tired of everybody's being so anti-everything these days. Like 'Sty' Stallone said in an interview in Crawdad the other day, anti-society, anti-blacks, anti-whites, anti-life, anti-happiness. Everybody's got this Hemingway thing going about fatalism and all. That's something that tues me off. I'm pro-life and proud of it. I'm tired of going to movies and seeing people blow up in their cars or tortured or taking dope. When I go to the movies, I want to see real emotions. I want viscera."

Does Kong have any thoughts about porn?

He throws back his head and roars. I think in laughter but I'm not sure. Then I see his dancing eyes.

"But seriously," he says, "it's not really funny. It's sad. Now I'm as liberal as the next fellow, and what two consenting adults do in privacy is their own business. The problem with pornography is that it's boring..."

"But getting back to the picture, if I could summarize the new movie's Kong I'd say that he's the all-American cornball, like Mr. Deeds and Mr. Smith and Rocky. When he first meets the girl, Jessica Lange, and she swats him on the nose for being rude, he sort of cocks his head to one side as if to say, 'What's this? Who's this tiny, reviling creature who's had the nerve to slap me, the mighty King Kong?' In a phrase, he does a double-take, the corniest bit of business in the world but still one of the most sure-fire."

"Then, on the ship carrying him back to the States, when Jessica's neckerchief floats into his cage in the hold, Kong picks up the neckerchief, recognizes Jessica's scent, and a faraway look comes into his eyes. Silly? Sure. Corny? Of course. But corny's honesty in my book."

I tell him how much I admired his performance and how, at times, he sort of reminded me of, well, Jimmy Durante, comered.

"Jimmy Durante?" he says, puzzled and, I suspect, not entirely happy.

"It's something about the eyes," I say. What I don't say is that at times they seem to be just slightly crossed.

Kong dismisses Jimmy Durante. "I see him more on the order of Charlie Bronson, in a hair suit." He slaps his knee and explodes with laughter, as does Ted. I mention something about "the old Hollywood" and Kong reminisces about Jack Barrymore, W. C. Fields, David Selznick.

"But I'm not nostalgic, I don't live in the past. I'm too interested in the present to get in that bag, and if you want to know the truth one of the reasons I'm hanging on is because I'm going to vote for Dick Nixon once more before I'm through..."

Ted smiles but is worried. "I don't think you should get into politics, Kong..."

"You," says Kong turning on Ted angrily, "shut up."

'I'm not ashamed of what I am,' said Kong. 'I'm an American. I'm proud to pay my taxes as long as they ain't going to welfare programs.'

Back to me: "If Paul Newman and Warren Beatty and all that crowd can sound off, why can't I? And I'll tell you something else, there are still a lot of pinkos and commies and left-wingers out there..." Ted looks as if he were about to faint. "I'm not ashamed of what I am," Kong goes on. "I'm an American. I love my country. I'm proud to pay my taxes as long as they ain't going to welfare programs and such... Send 'em all back where they came from, that's what I always say."

I take pity on Ted, whom I don't much like ordinarily, but he could be having a heart attack. I change the subject. How, I ask, would Kong categorize the new "King Kong"—as a fantasy, an adventure, a children's picture, science-fiction?

"Are you kidding?" he says. "It's one of the greatest love stories ever told. You've heard about the love that dare not speak its name. This is the love that can't, for perfectly obvious physical reasons. It's sensitive and tragic and, I must say if I say so myself, erotic. But we don't show everything. You've seen the movie. We just suggest things, and as Mae always says, it's much sadder when you leave a lot to the audience's imagination. Like that first morning when Jessica wakes up with Kong, you know, and he picks her up in his hand and starts fiddling with her bra with his finger. Nothing overt, you understand. He's just curious. But is that sexy or is that sexy?"

I loved Fay Wray. I really did, and the first day I walked onto the set of the new film I had an ache in my breast, remembering Fay.

I say that I've heard that all was not exactly serene between him and Miss Lange.

"Where do these stories start?" he says. "Either I'm having a feud with Jessica or we're having an affair. No one is prepared to accept the fact that we're two professionals doing our jobs as best we can. I'll tell you this, though, Jessica is something very special, like me. There's a hint of Monroe about her, and a lot of her own wit."

"I loved Fay Wray. I really did, and the first day I walked onto the set of the new film I had an ache in my breast, remembering Fay. But after two days, Jessica had me in the palm of her hand. That's a switch, right? Write that down. Did you hear that that one, Fred, or Ted? I said 'she had me in the palm of her hand.' I mean she and I related in a way that's never happened to me before on a picture. I nicknamed her 'Turk' and she nicknamed me 'Pussycat.' I mean relationships like that don't grow on trees."

At 11:45 the desk calls to say that Kong's limousine has arrived to take him to the Barbara Walters taping. As I'm putting on my coat, Kong does a couple of presses with the barbells, opens a window wide and roars angrily to no one in particular in Central Park. "I have to do that every now and then," he says, closing the window, "just to keep the old pipes clear." I can't mask my surprise when he dons a very natty-looking cashmere polo coat as we are leaving. "I get cold," he says by way of explanation. In the elevator he adds a pair of dark glasses. When we emerge in the lobby, Kong is suddenly recognized, his dark glasses notwithstanding.

My last view of him is Kong standing at the 59th Street entrance, at the top of the steps, holding his shades in one hand and waving to the fans who've been awaiting him—old ladies, small children, taxi drivers, secretaries with tears in their eyes: Kong was right. He's never been away.

Music

neo-Liszt Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra by Bartók (his Op. 1), the Heller F sharp minor.

For violinists there is the Glazunov A minor, which used to be so popular and has now all but disappeared; the Godard "Concerto Romantique," a delicious trifle that Aaron Rosand plays so beautifully; even the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole," which was so strongly in the repertoire and is now dropping away; the Goldmark A minor; the Viennese A minor; the "Hungarian" Concerto by Joachim.

In the previous century one of the most popular composers was Joachim Raff, whose symphonies took the music world by storm. "Im Walde" is not only a fine symphony by itself; it also gave Brahms some ideas. The ending of Raff's "Im Walde" Symphony, for instance, brings back the opening theme of the first movement, and Brahms picked up that conception for his Third Symphony. Another Raff symphony that used to be widely popular was his "Lenore." The March from that symphony knocked audiences as dead as the March from Tchaikovsky's "Fatiheque" later was to do. Raff's March was so popular that it used to be played on its own, divorced from the symphony to which it belongs. In England, Bernard Herrmann has conducted the "Lenore," but it has not been heard in New York for ages.

Much of this music is not for a steady diet. But all of it deserves occasional hearings; it is the product of reputable, once-famous composers, and if nothing else can serve a purpose in demonstrating the continuity of the art. For art is not the product of great creators alone. In museums the glories of the collections are the Rembrandts, the Titians, the Monets, the Cezannes. But museums also are happy to hang a Gainsborough, a Hudson River School painting, a minor Flemish painter; and visitors are equally happy to look at them. So it is in music, or so it should be. There is so much valuable material around; and so little attention is paid to it.

Close to the Russian school is the Bohemian, which brings us to Dvorak. Dvorak composed nine symphonies, of which only the last three are in the standard repertoire. No. 6 in D is heard once in a while, fortunately. No. 5 in F is all but unknown (though, by coincidence, it was played last week by the National Orchestral Association). Yet it is a masterpiece—one of those glowing, richly-orchestrated evocations of river and forest and folk. Here's a Dvorak symphony that almost never comes up (though Lisin did introduce it to Boston some years ago)—No. 3 in E flat, powerful, sensuous, the picture of a young genius on his way.

The French school also is neglected these days. Franck's "Les Eolides" used to be played, but no longer. Chausson's B flat Symphony is dropping out, and the fine C major Symphony by Dukas never was in. Fauré's pretty little "Ballade for Piano and Orchestra" deserves performances, and so does the d'Indy "Symphony on a French Mountain Air." Once in a while Montoux used to conduct the B flat Symphony by d'Indy, and it made a big impression. That too has been entirely forgotten. And here's a delightful novelty—the Gounod symphony, which Bizet copied to create his own Symphony in C.

The century is full of effective concertos by minor composers. These are pretty much of a family: super-virtuoso, derivative, very much of the period, but composed with thorough professionalism. They require heroic, stylish virtuosity, and audiences love them. One thinks of such piano concertos as the Henselt F minor, the Rubinstein D minor, the Moszkowski E major, the Scharwenka B flat minor (which Earl Wild played so magnificently some seasons back), the Sgambati G minor (the property of Jorge Bolet alone), Dohnányi's "Variations on a Nursery Theme," the

Piano Concerto, but that has been dropped—and it shouldn't have been. Adventurous conductors could do much worse than examine representative scores by the important pre-romantics. Most were virtuosos, and hence they wrote vehicles for themselves. There is the once-popular Violin Concerto No. 2 by Spohr—the so-called "Gesangsweise." There is the Hummel A minor Piano Concerto, which anticipates Chopin in so many ways. The Piano Concerto No. 8 by Henri Herz, who was once the hero of the Parisian salons, reveals unexpected breadth and ruggedness. Another great pianist of the day, Johann Ladislaus Dussek, composed music that looked ahead 50 years or so. His B flat Concerto for Two Pianos anticipates Mendelssohn, Schumann and even Brahms.

Even some representative works of the major composers are neglected. We are constantly hearing the four Schumann symphonies, but almost never the Overture, Scherzo and Finale. Schumann's D minor Violin Concerto is neglected, too; it is a late work, awkwardly written, but it has an almost encircling sadness and beauty. We hear the two Chopin piano concertos, but never the wonderful "Krakovjak." The four Brahms symphonies are always with us, but what has happened to the two serenades (the current Schwann catalogue does not even have a listing for the A major)?

Liszt. There was a time when "Les Préludes" appeared on every second symphonic program. Today it is forgotten, along with the other Liszt symphonic poems, such as the quiet, harmonically bewitching "Orpheus." (Liszt's harmonies were amazing, and without him there would have been no Wagner or Richard Strauss.) It would be fun to hear "Les Préludes" again, with all its bombast. It is a quintessentially romantic work.

Bethoven needs no help, but Schenker does. Only three of his symphonies are in standard repertoire, and we seldom hear the elegant, lovely No. 4 in C minor, or the Haydn-esque No. 2 in E flat. These used to be a time when the "Risencunmude" music was programmed. No more. One wonders why such inimitably beautiful music has disappeared.

Russian orchestral music is largely neglected aside from Tchaikovsky. And, speaking of Tchaikovsky, why is it that conductors don't look at the first three suites for orchestra? These are evocations of the ballet, as Balanchine well realized when he choreographed No. 3 for his "Theme and Variations." Ironically, the only one of the Tchaikovsky suites that gets an occasional performance is No. 4, called "Mozartiana," which is an orchestration of some Mozart pieces and is pretty much a bore. The Tchaikovsky B flat minor Piano Concerto is always with us, but hardly ever

MUSIC VIEW

Treasures From the Symphonic Trunk

last week we played the K.I.-Ware-Manager operatic game, suggesting neglected or forgotten repertoire that deserves to be heard. Now let's take a look at the symphonic trunk, containing ourselves to the 19th century. For, despite the romantic revival, surprisingly little has been made by conductors and program committees out of the Beethoven-Brahms-Tchaikovsky

trunk. One thing is better than they were a year ago. A look at programs of the major American orchestras shows that year after year the same things come by the emphasis has shifted a bit. Much more music appears, and pieces by Mozart and Beethoven were then unknown are now standard (though they should take a much closer look at the treasures among the hundred-odd Haydn symphonies). The 19th century remains unexplored, and all but unknown.

There is a very large group of turn-of-the-century pre-romantics who worked from overshadowed by such giants as Beethoven. Even so big a man as Carl Maria von Weber (the three overtures and one or two other pieces) to most concert-goers. When is the last time we have programmed a Weber symphony, a fine clarinet concerto. A few years ago, when Frager, we did have the brilliant E flat



is one weakness it would be the horn section," says Harold Schonberg of the New York Philharmonic.

A Troubled Giant Facing Change

Continued from Page 1

at New York audiences who are an art of rudeness, and who leave to catch their buses before a performance has begun a parade of blood? they say, "snack the blood" and a management of them, they believe, insufficient over artistic decisions. here are no different than else," says violinist Ralph "you have a number, not with anything, a number satisfying everything, and the majority. But a basic problem exists: at 90 percent of the orchestra that its artistic potential is realized. uch of this grumbling is the h might be heard from the of any big-city symphony or- how much is justified? How the New York Philharmonic? as of people, and what sort make up its ranks? What do they face? And what are for the future? The following ums from a six-week effort these questions.

ow good is the Philharmonic? an't rank orchestras," says onberg, chief music critic pper. "The New York Phil- is still one of the five majors, isn't a great conductor who peared with it." Other critics agree that today the Philhar- ains its position among fore- se world. t, observers find it difficult ossible to pinpoint its special. They have no trouble singling elphia's "velvet strings" or s "ensemble playing" but at a loss for adjectives when to the Philharmonic. "I don't have special qualities, and if ne weakness it would be the on," says Harold Schonberg, mark that the orchestra lacks lity." The reason would seem e simple. Over the last 60 e Philadelphia Orchestra has music directors while the Phil- has had over a dozen. Since oscanini left in 1936, the direc-

tor's job has gone to Sir John Barbirolli, Artur Rodzinski, Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski, Dmitri Mitropoulos, Leonard Bernstein, George Szell; and Pierre Boulez—an ever-changing parade of men each of whose temperament and style demanded an extraordinary degree of accommodation on the part of the orchestra.

If Chicago is a Cadillac, and Philadelphia a Rolls Royce, say the musicians at Fisher Hall, the Philharmonic is a Mack truck that can handle anything. Pierre Boulez says that during his time as music director he has "stretched the versatility" of the orchestra and made an imprint "in the direction of virtuosity." He has improved, he says, "their precision, balance and intonation—things I care very much for."

Some orchestra members boast that the Philharmonic could, if pressed, perform the extraordinary feat of sitting down and playing a whole season's worth of concerts at sight, and guest conductor Rafael Kubelik recently told an interviewer that he knew of no other orchestra with whom he could put together a program in so short a rehearsal time.

Who are the members of the New York Philharmonic? Both promoters and detractors agree that they are "the cream of the cream." Oboist Harold Gomberg, furiist Julius Baker, clarinetist Stanley Drucker and cellist Loris Munroe are the orchestra's superstars, and they are backed up by section leaders who have been hand-picked for excellence. Their new concertmaster, Rodney Friend, was hired away this summer from the London Philharmonic where he held the same position, and there are musicians playing second violin in the Philharmonic who have themselves been concertmasters of other orchestras. A large number give solo recitals or play chamber music, and over a third teach in conservatories or universities.

"There's not a man there who can't play," says a musician who has worked at the Philharmonic as an extra, "but they're stubborn as a pack of mules."

"They are an enormously flexible orchestra musically," says a man who has worked in a professional capacity with members of the Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston orches-

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Some of the most magical moments in music have been provided by the church performances of "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod," two 12th-century liturgical plays which were first produced here by the New York Pro Musica. The simple beautiful purity of the dramas and the music never failed to touch audiences. When their annual presentations—usually in the Christmas holidays—ceased after 1969, it seemed as if something was missing. The good news is that they are being revived by people closely associated with the original productions, even though Pro Musica no longer exists as an organization.

It came about this way. Toni Greenberg, widow of Noah Greenberg, Pro Musica's founder director, had been thinking about doing the plays again since this year was the 10th anniversary of her husband's death. Then, Wayne Dirksen, musician in residence at Washington Cathedral, called LaNope Davenport, a Pro Musica alumnus, about doing the plays as part of the Bicentennial celebration. The plays may have been European in origin, but they were the product of American scholarship (Mr. Greenberg's) and American artists.

The costumes were still available. They had been given by Pro Musica to the Costume Collection, a storehouse funded by the New York State Arts Council, from which nonprofit groups can rent costumes. It was possible to put together a full complement of players and musicians from past performances. The original director, Nikos Psacharopoulos, was on hand.

So Mrs. Greenberg and Mr. Davenport have produced the plays again. Five performances of each work will be given at Washington Cathedral between Dec. 28 and Jan. 2. Then the productions will be brought here to the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, where "Daniel" will be given on Jan. 14 and 15 at 8:30 P.M. and "Herod" on Jan. 15 and 16 at 5:30 P.M. The singers will be Ray DeVoll, Anthony Tamburello, Daniel Collins, Arthur Burrows and Sheila Schonbrun. Playing the recorders, bagpipe, vielle, rebec and other instruments will be Judith Davidoff, Wendy Gillespie, Shelley Gruskin, Frederick Renz and Steven Silverstein.

Mrs. Greenberg points out that the works have been done by other groups in the meantime, since they are published by Oxford University Press.

Pro Musica Productions Of 12th-Century Dramas to Be Revived

"Herod," in fact, was done by the Warsaw Chamber Opera, a production she would have been very curious to see.

Money for the Met

An institution like the Metropolitan Opera needs money. It is constantly holding out its hat and begging. So it was pleasantly surprising not long ago when an outside organization offered to try and raise some funds for it. This was the U. S. Pioneer Electronics Corporation, makers of high-fidelity equipment, which has 2,500 authorized dealers throughout the United States. Based in New Jersey, it had tried out a scheme, limited to the state, whereby the New Jersey Symphony got nearly \$3,000.

Bernie Mitchell, president of the company, figured that by extending the plan to all 50 states, it might be possible to collect 50 times \$3,000, or \$400,000. He presented the plan to the National Endowment for the Arts, whose cooperation he needed, and to the Met. Both were happy about it.

The plan seeks contributions in two areas. Mr. Mitchell is soliciting donations from his dealers, independent representatives of the high-fidelity industry and trade publications. Other funds will come from the public patronizing Pioneer stores, which will be stocked with collection boxes placed on counters. A sign above each box reads: "The Metropolitan Opera's next performance could be its swan song, unless you give a quarter. . . . When you give a quarter, the Met gets a huck." The latter sentence is the clue to a major part of the fund-raising plan. For every dollar that is contributed, Pioneer and the National Endowment will match it with three dollars. (The proportion that each gives is out being made public, but Pioneer will give something over a dollar and Endowment the rest.)

Both Mr. Mitchell and Anthony Bliss, the Met's executive director, see the plan as a valuable joint effort on the part of private business, government and public in support of the arts. They hope that other companies will find the plan a good one and will copy it.

Ives on Film

Most musicians remember with horror the romanticized lives of composers that turn up in commercial films. Beethoven is shown literally hearing fate knocking at the door; Brahms is portrayed as a handsome young juvenile, and so on. Fictional dramas on fact, and the creative process is falsely described as pure inspiration.

Now there is a serious, realistic motion picture about Charles Ives, the maverick American, which explores the way his music grew out of his roots in this country. It is called "A Good Dissonance Like A Man," and it was produced and directed by Theodor W. Timreck. It is not, naturally, a commercial venture, but was made through contributions from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Mutual of New York.

But the hour-long, color, 16mm. film is not a dry documentary, either. Ives and his wife, famous composition teachers such as Chadwick and Parker, friends and neighbors are portrayed by professional actors. The camera peeks around the composer's homes in Danbury and Redding, Conn. One scene is laid in the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield, N.J., where he was organist at the turn of the century. Its present parishioners dressed up in ancient clothes and took part in the film.

There are taped interviews with people who knew Ives, drawn from the oral history that Vivian Perlis made for the Yale School of Music. Ives's music is played complete, wherever possible, not just in useful snatches.

The film has been shown at musical meetings and has been liked particularly for its educational possibilities, as an interesting and lively portrait of some American music in the making and why it came to be. Information about it is available from Betsy Stang, Theodor Timreck Productions, 35 East 30th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.



STRING SEMINAR—Alexander Schneider conducts the New York String Orchestra's annual Christmas Eve concert at midnight in Carnegie Hall. The second concert, on Dec. 29, notes the 100th birthday of Pablo Casals with the New York premiere of Alberto Ginastera's "Gloeses Sobre Temes de Pau Casals."

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In addition, the remaining tickets for the performances listed below will go on sale today.

So hurry to The Met Box Office today between noon and 6 p.m. or any other day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Or, if you prefer, call 580-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit card—any day but Sunday.

And if you're interested in complete details on casts and performances at The Met between now and April 16—along with a form that allows you to order your tickets by mail—send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Mail Order, Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10023.

But hurry. Because the word for tickets is Now! Just as the word for civilization is Bravo!

Mon. Jan. 31 Tosca
Conductor: Weitch.
Cast: Zylis-Gara, Morell, Milnes, Capecci, Velis, Christopher, Monk, Dobriansky.

Tue. Feb. 1 Le Prophète
Conductor: Lewis. Cast: Horne, Scott, McCracken, Hines, Little, Meredith, Herincx, A. Smith, Love, Castel, Anthony, Boucher, Best.

Wed. Feb. 2 Salome
Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Bumby, Varnay, Ulfung, Wixell, Velis, Schenk, Goodline, Anthony, Velis, Castel, Franke, Best, Booth, Dobriansky, Christopher.

Thurs. Feb. 3 Die Walküre
Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Hunter, Martin, Dunn, King, Bailey, Schenk. Curtain: 7:00.

Fri. Feb. 4 Lucia di Lammermoor
Conductor: Weitch.
Cast: Deutekom, Alexander, Walker, Flagellin, Ordassy, Carpenter, Velis.

Sat. Feb. 5 Dialogues of the Carmelites (matinee)
Conductor: Plasson (debut).
Cast: Ewing, Verrett, Dunn, Crespin, Welting, Dooley, Harness (debut), Kraft, Godfrey, Anthony, Christopher, Goodloe, Carpenter, Boucher. Curtain: 1:30. Metropolitan Opera Guild Benefit

Sat. Feb. 5 Le Prophète
Same cast as Feb. 1.

All evening performances are at 8 p.m., all matinees at 2 p.m., except as noted. Casts subject to change.

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A Troubled Giant Facing Change

Continued from Page 17

who are fully convinced that blacks are an inferior race. There is also a very small group of New York-style leftists. Their musical tastes are no more evolved than the average concert-goer's. They sometimes get tired of Beethoven, but contemporary music usually draws a hostile reaction.

Many members are so busy with outside interests that they rarely have time for a chat before or after rehearsals, and their ideas of recreation vary wildly. Percussionist Army Lang runs a small printing press from his midtown loft and his colleague Buster Bally likes to play in circus bands; violinist Don Whyte takes psychology courses at the New School and horn player John Carabella is a lifelong member of the Australian Bird Observers Club.

Despite many interecine feuds, occasional fistfights, and long-term grudges, orchestra members protect their own. They have made it virtually impossible for management to fire anyone without their cooperation, and, although some musicians have retired earlier than the mandatory age of 67, there have been no outright dismissals for the last 10 years. Nonetheless, there is a palpable hostility toward management and there are several reasons for it.

Management at the Philharmonic was for 34 years (1922-56) the province of Arthur Judson, a virtual czar of the concert business who maintained his office at Columbia Artists Management while he worked for the Philharmonic Society.

"When I first came here over 20 years ago, it was scary in a way no one brought up in this country could appreciate," says a veteran player, whose melodramatic portrayal of management is typical of older members of the orchestra. "There was a system of stooges and informers. Extra jobs were not dealt out equitably. Before a contract negotiation they'd put some beads out in the chopping block to strengthen management's hand in bargaining."

"It was a paternalistic situation," says Army Lang, who joined the orchestra in the early 50's. "The manager would call you into office and say: Be a good boy—we'll have a nice relationship."

Vestiges from that time are still in evidence among some musicians, who refer to their environment as "a fascist state," claim there are informers who tell tales to management, and speak darkly of "repercussions" when one presses them for specifics.

Many are still bitter about the 1973 strike, which lasted 10 weeks and forced orchestra members to scrape up the means to supplement the \$50

checks they received each week of their union. They played in homes, organized a Carnegie Hall, and booked a tour of Spain and Portugal. They have evidence, say, that management not only refused to influence the press but tried to influence their tour. The Harmonic Society threatened to sue Spanish managers if they played under the name of the Harmonic (which belongs to the city) and the orchestra was "106 members of the New York Harmonic."

Although that was three years ago and a new managing director, N Webster, has since taken office, hostility remains. "We got put down in a dungeon while they have two cast of offices upstairs," blusters oboe Harold Gombert. "Who's working for who?"

"The musicians are employees of the Society," replies president Carlos D. Pre Moseley from his office on the plush top floor of Avery Fisher Hall. "They aid and abet in keeping the orchestra's banner as high as possible. Hostility is very foreign to this management. I was ill and in the hospital during the strike but if the Society protected its name, that's within reason—it's not an act of hostility."

Some musicians feel it is the Philharmonic's own fault. It is the Philharmonic's own fault that it has lost public support (\$800,000 in government aid for 1976-77). The exclusive decision-making prerogative of the Society is therefore no longer as readily justifiable, they say, as in the days when a small group of people were the only source of funds. But music which feels this way are often afraid of challenge management directly.

The members of the Philharmonic live at the 65th Street Stage Entrance at 9:45 on Tuesday mornings after Involuntarily Sunday and frequent Monday. They leave their coats in the locker rooms on the still-unfinished ground level of the building, grab instruments, put out their cigars and hurry up a flight of stairs to stage. At five minutes to ten (as contract) they are sitting in assistants as personnel manager J.J. Chamber stands at the stage door, ing any lateness or absences.

The New York Philharmonic Agreement provides that each member must play 40 weeks of concerts, may take an optional five or six weeks of leave, and receive a six-week paid vacation. In a rare "top week" with no overtime, extra copy, or recording sessions, the players about 18 hours on stage.

According to their contract they not leave the stage for the purpose of playing other engagements; the

Continued on Page 28

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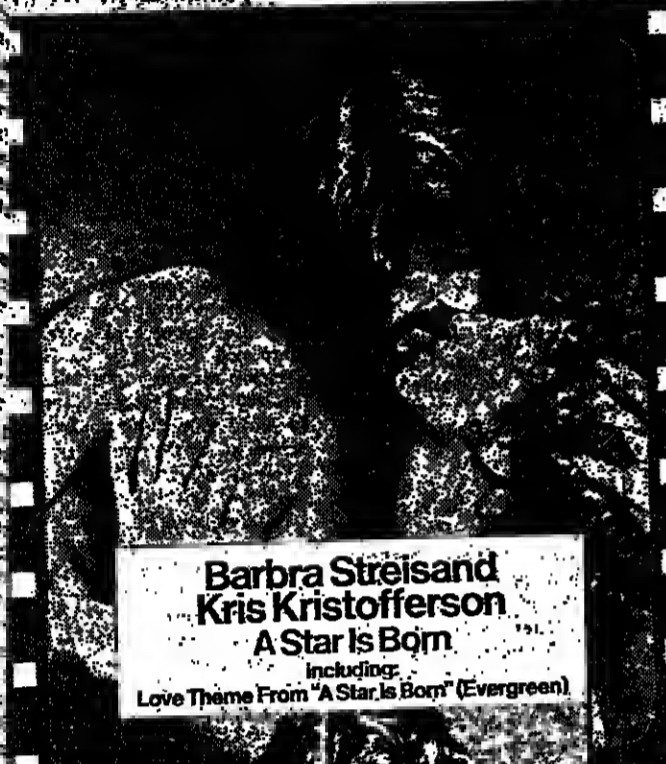
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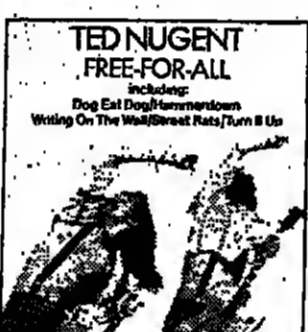
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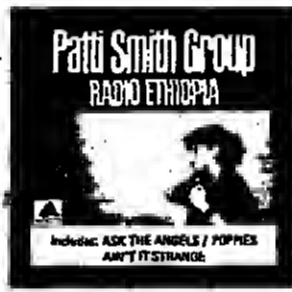
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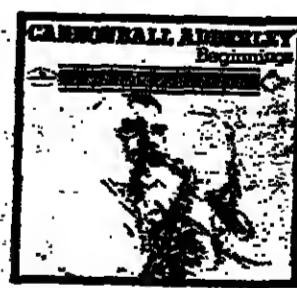
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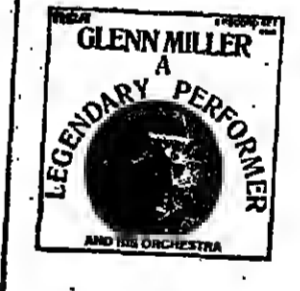


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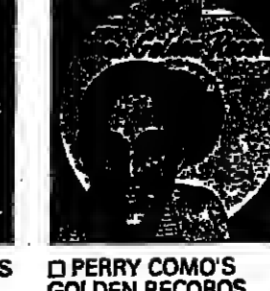
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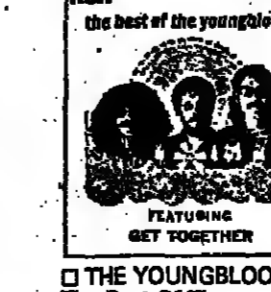
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A Troubled Giant Facing Change

Continued from Page 18

may not smoke or carry on conversations; they must present a doctor's certificate if they miss a rehearsal and the Society may take disciplinary measures if they violate any of these regulations.

Managing director Webster says the behavioral aspects of the contract are not enforced and any visitor to a rehearsal immediately realizes they are pretty much a joke. Conductor Laureate Leonard Bernstein's head is engulfed in a cloud of smoke and orchestra musicians chat as freely as if they were sitting in a sidewalk cafe. When the conductor mounts the podium at ten o'clock, the orchestra may or may not be ready to play.

"I had heard it was bad but even in the absence of great expectations I came home in tears the first day," says Jerry Grossman, a cellist who this fall resigned from the orchestra after two years. "They were playing 'Petruška' which they had done on tour. Boulez was conducting, and I could not believe what was going on. A musician would play bird calls on his instrument. Grown men took every opportunity to call attention to themselves. Others tried to get away with whatever they could behind the conductor's back. No one gave a damn about 'Petruška.' At first I thought they'd played it so much they were just sick of it. But then I realized it was a gig for them. Some played their notes in the right places; some didn't. At best, it was a professional situation. It was not even close to an artistic one."

At about eleven, the musicians are given a 20-minute break during which they make phone calls, smoke and relax. Fifteen minutes into the break,

the personnel manager's voice comes over the loudspeakers in their new clubroom. "Onstage please." They rehearse until 12:30, then rush out of the hall and do not return until the evening concert.

Some orchestra players ascribe their undisciplined behavior to the tensions that develop because of their regimentation. Others blame guest conductors.

What is the problem with the guest conductors? "We set high standards for ourselves and we expect the same of our conductors," says violinist Hanna Lachert. "We are the lifeblood of the orchestra; the conductors are the vampires," says a soloist.

After each conductor has completed his stint with the orchestra, players fill out a Conductor Evaluation Chart. They answer six questions including: How well does the conductor's baton technique indicate exactly when and how he wants you to play? Does he use time efficiently? Does he command the respect of the orchestra? Musicians are also asked: Would you like to have him conduct your orchestra again?

The actual vote count is confidential, and is sent to the International Conference of Symphony Orchestra Musicians and to the Philharmonic's management only. "But they have in every case been very clear-cut votes," says Larry Newland, a member of the Artistic Committee which tabulates them. According to well-informed players, the orchestra voted "Yes" for Carlo Maria Giulini, Bernard Haitink, Colin Davis, Daniel Barenboim, Rafael Kubelik and Zubin Mehta. They voted "No" for Lukas Foss, Sarah Caldwell, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Michael Tilson-Thomas. Two of the latter group no longer conduct the orchestra, but the other two have been re-engaged by the Society.

President Moseley has no comment to make regarding the results of the evaluations, but he insists, "the guest conductors are chosen by very knowledgeable people including the music director. If one looks at the roster, one finds the names of most of the prominent conductors in the world today. We have always felt we must bring along some of the younger conductors in America and give them a chance. Mr. Bernstein was given that opportunity when he was a very young man as was Thomas Schippers, and we find that a very good policy."

Both he and managing director Nick Webster point out that there is only a very small supply of top conductors and that they are not necessarily available for the dates on which the Philharmonic Society would like them to conduct.

In addition to problems with management and guest conductors, players point to the almost schizophrenic feeling they get playing for the two B's, Bernstein and Boulez. The former has played over 1,200 concerts with the orchestra—more than twice the number of any other conductor. The latter is its current music director, who enjoys the respect of some players but is blamed for the orchestra's poor morale by others.

"With Bernstein, it's like mortal combat," says a brass player. "All the emotions are going strong even if it takes 10 years off your life to figure out what he's doing and you are running way overtime. With Boulez, you know what he's doing and it's like performing an autopsy. He understands pitch and rhythmic relationships—not music. It's like he sees a beautiful woman and thinks out, in centimeters, the length of her nose."

Bernstein was and still is a great drawing card at the box office and the orchestra plays for him: "It's always

exciting, no matter what the music is," says a string player. "But after one week, there's just too much of him." When he is conducting, rehearsals run overtime, recording dates are set and abruptly changed, the atmosphere at the hall is tense and emotional, and overtime is so common that 106 players suddenly find they can make no definite plans.

"Let me talk to you a minute about the Shostakovich," Bernstein said at the beginning of a dress rehearsal earlier this month, although he had talked about the composer at two previous rehearsals. "This symphony is a very great piece. I think it's one of the dozen great masterpieces of this century. He wrote it when he was very ill, very feeble . . ."

Five minutes passed and some of the players looked as absorbed as children listening to a fairy tale while others fidgeted.

"Shostakovich chose the poems of Rilke, Lorca, Apollinaire and a poet named Kitchelbecker," Bernstein continued in a quiet voice. "The first two are very short. I don't really have to read them to you but . . ."

For the next seven minutes Bernstein recited and partially explicated poetry, and some orchestra members started glancing at their watches. Toward the middle of the third poem, one of the violinists walked off the stage and up to the personnel manager.

"Can't you do something?" he demanded. "We have a concert tonight. We can't stay overtime again."

The personnel manager told him he could do nothing, and 15 minutes went by before Bernstein finally turned to the symphony which he had described earlier as "fiendishly difficult." At twelve-thirty, the usual end of rehearsal, they were in the middle of the work. At one o'clock, having put in the half hour of overtime required by their con-

tract for a dress rehearsal, a few violinists stopped playing in mid-bow and left the stage. Some hurried to other appointments but some left in protest against Bernstein's poor organization of their time.

Boulez, on the other hand, rarely runs overtime, rarely changes a schedule once it has been printed and never lectures the orchestra on an extramusical subject. "His problem is that he has no pedagogic talent whatsoever," says a player. While Bernstein coos, shouts cajoles and compliments musicians as they are playing, "Boulez just beats through it all with a straight poker face. You play well or badly—his face doesn't change. He doesn't know how to deal with players tactfully when they make a mistake or pat them on the back when they've played well." His espousal of contemporary music still irritates some musicians, who call him Buzz, say the music they play makes them feel silly, and behave accordingly. "I got literally sick to my stomach when we were doing the Cage piece last month," says a brass player. "It makes you feel dirty. You feel: this isn't music. My instructions for the piece specified that I make noise with my voice in one section. I'm partial to cats so I made cat noises. You should have seen Boulez! He stopped the rehearsal and said: I'm sorry to tell you that this is a very serious thing and we have no room for cat noise!"

Boulez, players say, is an excellent administrator who "meets problems head-on and is not afraid to make decisions for fear of hurting anyone's feelings." But although musicians say he tried in the beginning, he has not been able to make a dent in the overall rowdiness of the New York Philharmonic.

A few thoughtful players do think that part of the problem is of their

own making. "Good leadership take us a long way," says Ralph Nelson, "and that means not just the conductor but the orchestra. It has not been encouraged and people feel that it's not workable."

The orchestra does have two committees, which it elects from a fully qualified group of candidates. One is a Committee negotiates contracts and the Artistic Committee set up a strike three year advises management on musical terms. "But that committee has teeth," says a member. "The S does what suits its purposes and Members who have served on committees are reluctant to serve because the work takes a great of time and the rewards of serg-o-betweeners for management a-chestra are virtually non-ex-Moreover, despite efforts by ma-director Nick Webster to make it approaches to orchestral p-blem majority of players remain un-that basically their situation change."

As for Mehta, rumor has pr him to the Philharmonic. "I hear the musicians in L. sorry to see him go and that for a conductor who has been as long as he has," says a string. "There are conductors who're of conducting this orchestra and think Mehta is."

"He rides them hard," say player. "He's got a reputation for r decisions firmly and fairly," another.

"Most people think it's a good he's coming but we're reserving ment," says a brass player, wh a smile delivers what must be t derstatement of all time about a leagues: "We're a skeptical orch

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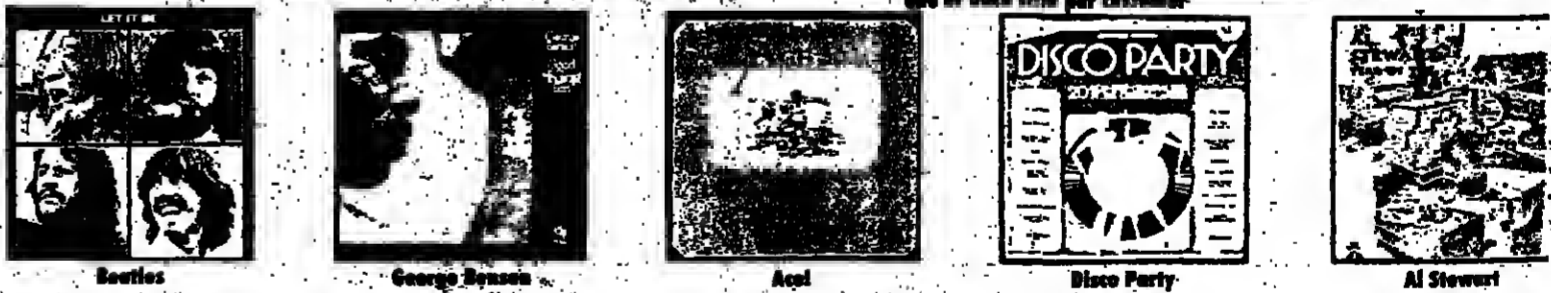


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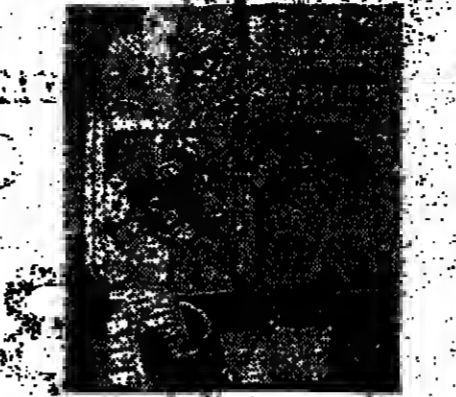
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GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Rescuing the Reputation of Greuze

The greater part of this century the reputation of Jean-Baptiste Greuze (1725-1805) stood as low as zero. Of the immoderate fame which he surrounded him, not a trace remained. Here Diderot, most eloquent of all writers on art, had gone overboard in Greuze's favor, away in embarrassment. Whereas Catherine de' Medici sent to Paris for his paintings and would have him come to St. Petersburg, our tyrants of the 19th century forgot it!

Recently, that is, Time brings its revenge in and in the 1960's a generation of young artists it is possible that Diderot was not a complete admirer of Eugene Delacroix was not won at if the Goncourt brothers were right about about Watteau and right about Boucher it was that they were also right about Greuze. Was wrong with Greuze, all this time? Well, his work was faded on a vast scale and or another, he believed that the worth of painting was in direct relation to the moral could be drawn from it. And, finally, many paintings were in remote places, while most exhibition-drawings on which he lavished locked away in the great print-rooms of the night out only for those who go and ask

as a handicap for an artist who thrived above contact with an audience which rejoiced with him, understood his every intimation and a fountain of true and deep feeling. Greuze was when the frontiers of feeling were being an-Jacques Rousseau and the customs of social-called in question by Diderot and his fellow-Greuze wanted his paintings and drawings habits for the better. How could he foresee ition would for many years be regarded as

the "Don't knock Greuze" campaign which dated in an exhibition of quite exceptional distinction at the Wadsworth Atheneum in New York in January 25, moves next to the Museum in San Francisco, and ends its museum in Dijon, France, in June-July 1977. It is of what matters most in recent studies of a rescue operation is Anglo-American in origin

but has been eagerly seconded by the Musée de France, and in particular by Michel Lachot and Pierre Rosenberg of the Louvre. The presiding genius and preeminent lobbyist in the whole venture is Edgar Munhall, Curator of the Frick Collection in New York, for whom the stature of Greuze has long been something to be defended against all comers. Peter O. Marlow, acting director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, is a former pupil of Mr. Munhall; and we can adopt a French idiom and say that in this weighty enterprise the two of them have been "like shirt and backside," parrying every obstacle and making sure that the presentation of the show has a simplicity and an elegance which allow the work to speak for itself.

Greuze did, sometimes rather pile it on. That drink can ruin an honest workman and indolence bring a full-fledged country girl to a bad end is not exactly news in 1978. But the point of Greuze is the distinction of his utterance, the quality of his agitation, the barely-matched eloquence with which he sets the scene. His drunkards are nearer to Racine than to Eugene O'Neill. His lady ladies are painted as Le-Nain would have painted them had he lived in the 1750's. As for his fallen virgins and their seducers—well, we may not rate virginity as highly as he, but we know as well as he did that it is a dreadful moment in human affairs when trust is violated and confidence abused; and to that moment Greuze is one of the supreme witnesses.

From this came the tender assurance of his portraits, for instance, "Facot" with a man of the world like Johann Georg Wille—engraver, teacher, academician and gastronomist—he got his looks to perfection. Faced with a revolutionary like Billard-Varenne, he set down the man's implacable nature with a conviction that recalls that of the great French spherists of 100 years earlier. Faced with a pretty girl, Greuze melted and to what an effect!

Greuze prized a pretty woman above all things. (When he was in Rome as a young man Fragonard said of him that he was "a Cherubino crazed by love.") Though miserably suited with a prototypical shrew from whom he got divorced at the age of 70, Greuze never lost the ability to turn an original compliment, and when he painted a good-looking woman he brought to the everyday task an ardor and an immediacy which are as startling today as they were in his own lifetime. And in his middle-seventies, at a time when by his own account he had "lost everything but courage and talent," he painted the monumental female nude which brings the Hartford show to a most arresting conclusion. Around that same time he made a drawing of "The Poet Anacreon Crowned by Love"; and somewhere within the battered features of Anacreon a self-portrait of Greuze lies half-hidden.

Just once or twice at Hartford we glimpse the Greuze to whom legend has been so unkind: the master of the tearstreaked eyeball and the Heavenward look of repentance. But the Greuze whom Mr. Munhall sets before us both in the show and in the very eloquent catalogue (\$17.95 by mail) is on the contrary, a paragon of heroic energy, a man eager to embrace himself in the moral and social issues of his time, and a designer on the grand scale whose every touch bespeaks an imperious vitality.

This is, remarkably enough, the first-ever retrospective of Greuze. No one who cares for art should miss it, and in a well-ordered world it would come in time to New York. As there is no sign of its doing so, New Yorkers may like to note that on January 8, 15 and 22 special day-long bus excursions will run from Manhattan to Hartford and back. For information, call the Islanders Club, (212) 679-5810.

But this elegant, fleeting sampling of the "diversity, richness and poetry of American architecture," in the words of Adolph K. Placzek, head of the Avery Library, serves to tease us into an awareness of the range and quality of the treasures Avery holds. Buildings are the clothes a society wears, cut to its taste and image; they are the way it presents itself to the world and posterity. Architectural drawings are a particularly revealing kind of art.

These drawings, which date from the 18th century to the present, can be looked at in several ways. They can be seen as beautiful examples of architectural draftsmanship, precise and sensuous at the same time, an enlightening index to American cultural aspirations and ideals, a series of socio-aesthetic documents on the built environment, or a simple history of American architectural design. They have many levels of meaning and pleasure.

First, the pleasure—which is almost enough in itself. These are, for the most part, exquisite drawings, full of charm, skill and gentle subtleties. If there is a single word that, surprisingly, characterizes almost all of them over nearly two centuries, it is delicacy. The architectural draftsman's art is one of both exact specification and evocative nuance; the purpose may be the giving of accurate information in an elevation or working drawing, or the persuasive transmittal of a concept to a client through a perspective rendering.

All of these drawings are therefore marked by a combination of stringent clarity and romantic suggestion, no matter how much the style of both building and rendering may change. The early designs, from George Badfield's Adam-inspired house of 1798 through the more modern, classical revivals of Martin Thompson and Andrew Jackson

Art

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Bringing an Entire Career to Life

Between the paintings that an artist produces in his lifetime and the way they come to be characterized and "seen" by posterity there are often — perhaps more often than not — some remarkable discrepancies. Take the case of Ernest Lawson (1873-1938), whose paintings are currently the subject of a comprehensive exhibition at the A.C.A. Galleries, 25 East 73d Street. For years Lawson's art was consigned, permanently it seemed, to the so-called Ash Can School that caused such a disturbance among the genteel minds responsible for determining the official taste of the American art world at the turn of the century. That Lawson was never drawn to Ash Can subjects, that the colorful realism of city life was never of much interest to him, somehow was overlooked. He had exhibited his pictures with "The Eight." Some members of this group, John Sloan especially, were indeed drawn to such "ugly" subjects, and that was enough. Through a kind of guilt by association, the Ash Can label was attached to Lawson, and it stuck. No one seemed to notice that the man was obsessed, even when he painted the city, with a quite different imagery—with the light and space and loneliness of the pastoral landscape.

In recent years, however, this misperception of Lawson's work has begun to be corrected. A new generation of American art historians, especially those concerned with the American Impressionists, has moved to establish Lawson firmly in the "line" of this movement, and this is where he surely belongs. Yet this revision in his status has caused certain problems for Lawson's reputation. The gentility of American Impressionism was one of the things "The Eight" was thought to have rebelled against. If Lawson was really an Impressionist, after all, then he would obviously have to be stripped of his credentials as a rebel. This, more or less, is the fate meted out to him in the latest History of American Art—John W. Burt Foster's volume on "American Art" (Penguin, \$40) in the prestigious Pelican History of Art series. Lawson is dismissed in a sentence, and no work of his is reproduced. No rebellion, no merit: Such is the inference we are encouraged to draw from this judgment.

Dennis R. Anderson, on the other hand, is eager to retain the old rebel image, and he brings forward a new claim for it. In the catalogue for the show he has organized at the A.C.A. Galleries, Mr. Anderson alleges a significant connection with Cézanne. He even suggests that Lawson, who spent some years in France, where he did know Cézanne, was personally acquainted with Cézanne, but not a scrap of evidence is produced to support the claim. I see no connection in the painting, in any case. If Lawson did know Cézanne or studied the master's pictures, the experience had little effect on his own. The crucial influence on Lawson was Twachtman's and—given the conditions of American painting at the time—a pretty good

influence it was, too. Lawson was still in his teens when he studied with John H. Twachtman—in my opinion, the greatest of the American Impressionists—and he never strayed very far from this basic influence in a long lifetime of painting. This may have made him a minor painter, which I believe he was, but it gave him his distinctive quality, and we misrepresent him if we place him in the very different orbit of Cézanne's ideas about pictorial form.

Lawson had a coarser sensibility than Twachtman's, and this was an advantage, I think. It freed Lawson of what could have been a crippling gentility and delicacy. The soft light and delicate texture we admire in Twachtman's paintings seem to be compounded of mist and light, Lawson's hands — something earthier, something more emphatic and physical and direct. Whereas Twachtman's best paintings seem to be compounded of mist and light, Lawson's are unmistakably made of paint, and lots of it—he really piled it on. Lawson, too, loved nothing so much as a snow-covered landscape, preferably with some water to provide a slight shift of color and tonality, but he does not make of this theme the network of pictorial nuances at which Twachtman excelled. Everything in Lawson is more openly stated, and he makes up in energy what he lacks in subtlety.

This is why Lawson could pass, albeit briefly, as a rebel when he showed with "The Eight" and why the Academy was at first reluctant to acknowledge his gifts. The realist painters of Lawson's generation were in revolt against the false gentility of the Gilded Age, and the official custodians of that taste had a positive horror of anything that smacked of energy or "vulgarity." Lawson seemed, for a time, to qualify as an antagonist in this battle, and not because his subjects were "ugly" but because the way he painted them seemed to violate good taste. As soon as it was recognized that he was, after all, in a "tradition" that was safely removed from the innovations let loose on the American art scene by the Armory Show and the Stieglitz circle, he was embraced by the Academy, heaped with prizes and awards, and became a favorite of the leading collectors of the day.

There are some fine pictures in the A.C.A. show—"Winter Landscape: The High Bridge" from the Brooklyn Museum, "Upper Harlem River" from the Horowitz Collection, and the beautiful "Spring Thaw," one of his masterpieces, among others—but Lawson is not a "big" painter, and an exhibition on this scale (more than 80 pictures) has the effect of underlining his weakness. There is a certain monotony in seeing so many landscapes—there are nothing but landscapes, for Lawson was interested in painting nothing else—so similarly conceived and executed. Yet there is no substitute for seeing a large collection of an artist's work. Only then can we really gauge the scope of his talent, and register his strength. For the large public that knows Lawson only from a few pictures in the museums and a few references in the history books, this exhibition performs a valuable service in bringing the entire career to life.

And what a career it was! Lawson was born in Nova Scotia, and had already been an art student in Kansas City and Mexico City before he came to New York, at the age of 18, to study with Twachtman at the Art Students League. He went to Paris when he was 20, and shared a studio with Somerset Maugham. It was on one of his painting expeditions to the countryside that he met Sisley. When he returned to America in 1894, he married his art teacher from Kansas City, and went back to France. The marriage was not a success, though it was never dissolved, and Lawson took to drink. He moved from place to place, and in the end became something of a burden to his friends. In the Depression, they had to raise money to keep him going, and in 1939, while living in Florida, he is believed to have committed suicide (though Mr. Anderson seems to doubt this). It was not a happy life. Yet, as often happens in such lives, his art remained a fixed point in it. It is this sense of a fixed and steady devotion, I think, that we take away from this exhibition, which remains on view through Dec. 31.



Lawson's "Upper Harlem River"—"loneliness of the pastoral landscape"

Devis in the 1820's and 30's, are confections of controlled, pale watercolor washes in cream, blue, green, beige and even pink, accented by fine pen lines and neat gray shadows.

The same refined ink-and-wash technique carries through the midcentury Gothic and Tuscan villas and churches of Richard Upjohn and James Renwick Jr. One can only be enchanted by the innocent eclecticism of this world of high architectural fashion, with its orderly air of refinement and grace.

But this delicacy reaches a degree of startling brilliance in the pencil sketches of Louis Sullivan. To find some of the boldest and most original work in American architecture in representations the size of one's hand, delineated with a feather touch, is not only unexpected, it is overwhelming.

A tiny, three-inch elevation contains the entire facade of the Farmers and Merchants Union Bank of Columbus, Wisconsin, of 1919, with each element in place and all of the ornament clearly indicated. Another five inches defines the building's arched side. Everything is there. These sketches are literally minimalist, and they burst with invention and mastery. They must be some of the most magical drawings in the history of architecture.

That same delicacy comes full circle in drawings from the firm of Venturi and Rauch in the 1970's. A concise linear style creates an almost abstract rendering of uniform ink lines reduced to a minimum geometry. This sophisticated treatment of the vernacular 20th-century street scene that the architects champion has a measured finesse that makes the ordinary extraordinary. The very elegance of the drawings provides a subtle paradox of meaning and intent. The city's "messy reality," which architects until now have not

designed to recognize, is imbued with both art and order by the architectural intellect.

The show's drawings are equally rewarding as architectural history. The change from Martin Thompson's to Calvin Pollard's Greek Revival within a ten-year span, for example, is both subtle and startling. The flat arcades and pilasters that overlay Thompson's formal facade for New York's Second Merchants Exchange like a light, rich screen—a treatment that survived from Serlio and Palladio in Italy through Wren and Jones in England—is stripped away in the Third Merchants Exchange for the severe surfaces and openings of an austere romantic classicism.

As eclecticism and romanticism grew in the 19th century, the buildings ceased to be pure, isolated objects. The natural landscape appeared with the Gothic revival. One of the show's stars, Upjohn's beautiful 1839 watercolor presentation drawing for New York's Trinity Church (built in the 1840's) at the foot of Wall Street, includes a bucolic graveyard more suggestive of the English countryside than a growing city.

As styles became more ambitious, reflecting more money and higher aspirations, drawings and designs became freer and more "artful." Wilson Eyre Jr. produced white marble French palaces and stone-and-shingle country houses in the 1880's and 90's with equal conviction and the same drafting ease.

Paralleling the establishment tastemakers were the innovators, Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. (Unfortunately, Avery possesses no drawings by H. H. Richardson.) The perspective of Wright's Dana House dining room of 1903, with its wall murals of nature-motifs above wood dados, Continued on Page 35

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Revealing Art Architectural Drawings

A collection of 45 of the finest architectural drawings in the outstanding collection of Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University are currently on view (through January 28, Monday through Friday, nine to five) at the Low Memorial Library on the Columbia show has been funded—underwritten, as they say—by the New York Bicentennial Commission. The risk of sounding churlishly ungrateful, one at it has been under-underwritten because the not illustrated, which is like the sizzle without the smoke without the fire.

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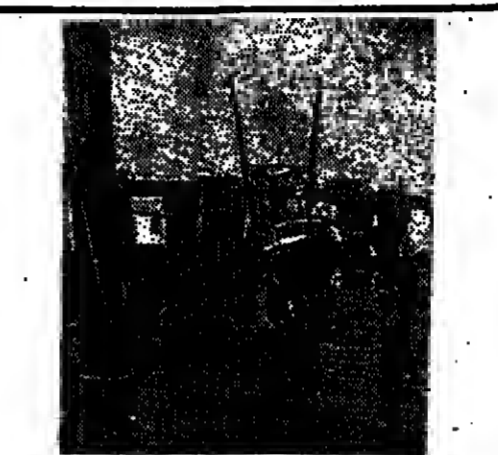
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Baryshnikov

Continued from Page 29

way. You four girls move over there and you four boys stand behind them. Now I want the same on the other side. Alright. Now, let's try it again." Repeatedly, Baryshnikov would clap his hands, indicating to the pianist to stop playing. "Stop it, stop it! The structure isn't right. How can I make it look better? I don't want it to look like 'Sleeping Beauty.' Maybe the men like 'Sleeping Beauty.' Maybe the men should be on their knees at this point."

Continually searching for choreographic symmetry, Baryshnikov would walk to his chair and sit in silence, anxiously running his hand through his hair, closing his eyes, hoping for inspiration. Suddenly, he'd spring up, trying out new movements that he would first execute himself, then demonstrate to his dancers. On several occasions, choreographer Antony Tudor, a co-director of American Ballet Theater, would stop by to observe the proceedings. At these times, Baryshnikov never hesitated to consult with Tudor. He would show him what he had done, and sought his advice. "Does it make any sense to you? Is the choreography clear? Does it help to tell the story, or is it all nonsense?" Generally, Tudor would smile cryptically, and say, "Just go on, Misha. You'll find a way." But, at times, Tudor did make a number of suggestions, all of which Baryshnikov promptly used. "Ah, yes! Now it works much better!" Baryshnikov would say, beaming.

As director of the entire production, Mikhail Baryshnikov involved himself with all aspects of the production, forcing at length with set Boris Aronson and costume Frank Thompson, the most r talia would be lingered over cussed. When shown the "w costumes, he instantly object every caps the girls would be in sorry, but they look like case," he said, suddenly bra movements of someone scribb self under a shower. "The de be fl on the head. Those p to go." (Larger Schneider tell of the his' tates might be- "No, I don't think so," said nikov. "The skirts are just fig a lot of leg bowing."

With the dancers, Baryshni tained an attitude of inforn friendliness. Still, here was tion as to who was in charge ing absolute concentration, at tant about making reete stions, he worked his dancers hard. At the same time, he' come any dancer's comment technical points that might b with greater facility. Bar sunny disposition was in throughout rehearsals, wha that everyone gave of their when his ideas were ann discipline and intelligence, C was of the essence. During or al, Baryshnikov discovered e his Clara-Leslie Brown- ing, Lucia Chase happened the room. "Leslie is rebz another ballet just now, Mi told him.

"No, Lucyshka! She must

Continued on Page 34



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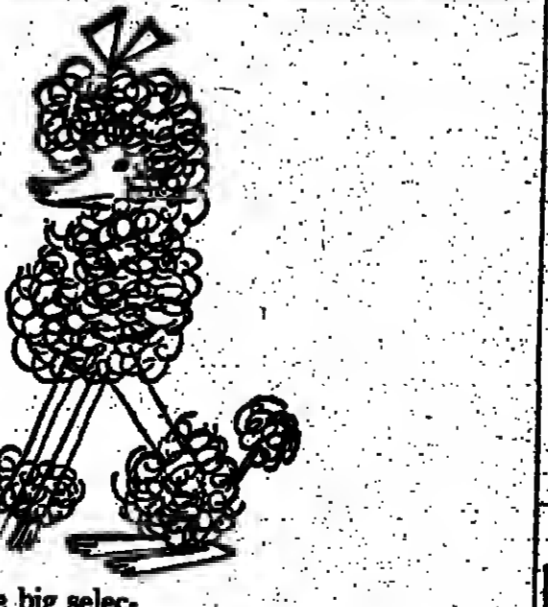


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April, 1976

Television



...might is a big night in "Phantom of the Open Hearth," Thursday M. on Ch. 13. Below, author Jean Shepherd discusses the show.



"THE HOMECOMING"—'Tis the day before Christmas, 1933, and Richard Thomas and Patricia Neal are members of a mountain family facing a crisis. Earl Hamner's story, which inspired "The Waltons" series, will be rebroadcast Friday at 8 P.M. on CBS.

Bridging the Gulf Between Indiana and Brooklyn

By Martin A. Jackson

Humorist looks outward and sees the world; observed Jean Shepherd. "A comic looks inward and sees himself." It was a practiced reply, but then a practiced humorist, not been performing and writing individualistic way for Thursday night at 9 on viewers will see what is most ambitious project to length play entitled "Phantom of the Open Hearth" on the PBS.



Shepherd: "Nostalgia is a sickness."

Shepherd continued, "It ends in laughter, but form in which laughter is a do humor—I'm not Don't do a value judgment, the distinction." He said that viewers might consider when watching the Open Hearth? "With the ends from Shepherd's novel, 'Night of Golden Other Disasters,' the high school prom, dance and growing up in "But it's like nothing seen before on TV," says

act play, there's a lot of cutting back and forth from the parents to the kid, a lot of flashbacks. Shepherd is careful to emphasize the contemporaneity of the play, despite its setting somewhere in the 1940's. "I'm anti-nostalgia," he said. "I think nostalgia is a sickness. It's symptomatic of a deep cleavage in American life. It's one of the only things Americans have left in common—the past. How else can a kid from Hammond, Indiana, and a kid from Brooklyn talk to each other? They have to talk about Bogart because they don't understand anything else about each other's lives." The play is part of Shepherd's continuing effort to bridge that gulf between Hammond and Brooklyn.

the music, the decorations in the gym, everything was just right. "I'm very careful not to write about things that are dead and gone. And Americans haven't changed much in the past 50 years. Kids still go to proms, fathers go bowling, mothers go shopping—maybe not in New York but in the rest of the country they sure as hell do. And I can tell you, New York City is not America."

Jean Shepherd has been living in New York City, however, since the late 1950's. He came out of the Midwest, a successful television performer in Cincinnati, hoping to replace Steve Allen on the "Tonight" show. He's been a semi-pro baseball player, a stand-up comic, a film writer, a contributor to magazines ranging from Mademoiselle to Car and Driver and, in his words, "a media performer." "Phantom of the Open Hearth" is his first full-length television play, but he's no stranger to the typewriter. His novels, "Wanda Hickey" and "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash" remain steady sellers, particularly on the college scene, ten years after publication. His latest novel, "The Secret Mission of the Blue Assed Buzzard," about his Army career, is due in January.

Shepherd has also been an actor on the Broadway stage, done one-man shows at Carnegie Hall and been host of a television series, "Jean Shepherd's America," that one critic called "an antidote to Bicentennialitis." All this was in addition to his nightly radio broadcast on WOR (Marshall McLuhan once characterized Shepherd's radio program as a "nightly novel.")

The novel Shepherd is putting together, in print and sound, is the story of the 20th-century American, a lofty goal for someone whose first job was in a steel mill. But he argues that it is precisely such a background that equips him to catch the spirit of America in these times. "This is an industrial country, man. Who writes about that life today? Nobody. Novels that get reviewed are about New York or Los Angeles; not about some kid from a steel town who buys a Red Ryder BB gun. That's not an 'official' kind of novel, that's nostalgic." He sneered at the last word. "Listen, once I had to call up The Times, when 'In God We

TV VIEW Tom Snyder Casts His Vote For Risk-Taking

By John J. O'Connor

What is a Tom Snyder? Probably not even his hairdresser knows for sure, but the search for an answer provides a revealing tour of TV's news and entertainment mazes. The outspoken Snyder doesn't hesitate to call some aspects of his business "an impossibility" or "a con job." He is not what most of his colleagues would call discreet. His boredom threshold is extremely low, and when he begins to get itchy on a dull news day, program executives reach for their high-potency nerve pills. For better or worse, he establishes a defined presence. Unlike most other TV newsmen, he refuses to fade into sick processing. The result, of course, represents something of a gamble. While some viewers may be attracted to his irreverence, others will be turned off by his abrasiveness. Snyder is aware of this, but he is addicted to risk-taking.

Until two years ago, Snyder had been the successful news anchorman for NBC's station in Los Angeles. He also had assumed duties as host for the "Tomorrow" show, which follows the "Tonight" show at 1 A.M. Then he was brought to New York to anchor the second hour of NBC's early-evening "Newscenter 4." With Snyder and, during the first hour, Chuck Scarborough in attendance as anchorman, "Newscenter 4" has advanced nicely in the ratings. WNBC had been a miserable third behind CBS and WABC in the lucrative market of the evening news. Now it is "fully competitive," sometimes coming out first in the still volatile New York area ratings.

Snyder, however, is not about to relax and collect his easy dividends. At his own request, he will leave "Newscenter 4" next June 1. Under a new NBC contract, he will concentrate on his "Tomorrow" show, originating more broadcasts from such different locations as Florida and Chicago. For the moment, his only other duties are described, rather hazily, as possibly being connected with some network documentaries. In a recent interview, Snyder outlined his reasons for the changes with characteristic bluntness. In sum, he is tired, bored to a certain extent and worried about the future. His duties on "Newscenter 4," combined with the "Tomorrow" show, plus the one-minute network news capsule he presents each weekday evening at 9, meant that he was "literally on the baseball diamond for three hours a night and going all the time." His schedule on WNBC rarely dovetailed with his network time, and arranging for an extended vacation became increasingly difficult. "It just started to tear me apart," he says. On the other hand, Snyder complains that the network seems reluctant to give him more prestigious exposure. "Suddenly you notice that you haven't been asked to do the conventions," he explains. He tried out for but didn't get the job of "Today" host. He has been mentioned by some NBC executives as a possibility for anchorman of the network evening news, but he says that NBC executives do a lot of that kind of talking but are notoriously short on action.

In fact, Snyder freely concedes that a significant portion of top management believes that "I shoot from the hip or will do anything for a laugh." He argues that his style depends on the format. "Newscenter 4" is loosely structured, each hour offering 15 minutes of hard news at the top, followed by an assortment of features. There is room for improvisation. But the half-hour network news is so tightly put together, he says, that any straying from the script is virtually impossible.

On "Newscenter 4," Snyder strays frequently and with undisciplined gusto. When Robert Sarnoff was ousted from the RCA board, parent of NBC, in a surprising coup, Snyder announced that there was a new position-open notice on the studio's bulletin board. Another time, told that the film for a story he had just introduced seemed to be lost, Snyder asked in mock innocence, "Where is it? Over at CBS?" In the middle of a brief item about Nelson Rockefeller selling his Washington home, Snyder broke into a wicked imitation of Rocky. Once, when Dick Schaap confessed sarcastically at 6:30 that no sports news had developed since he appeared at 5:30, Snyder feigned horror: "Don't say that! Make believe like you did an hour ago."

There is a pronounced element of "happy talk" news in this approach, especially in the prolonged and sometimes tedious patter routines between Snyder and Frank Field, the weatherman. But Snyder generally manages to be serious about the serious news. He refuses, however, to be unduly serious about the business and methods of TV news, which he believes is locked into being superficial. When a story is attempted "in depth," Snyder asserts, "everything gets boring." In this sense, he adds, "Newscenter 4," which purports to be offering two hours of "news" each day, is "an impossibility, a con job." It is selling a concept, a set filled with electronic gadgetry and peopled with a certain kind of "family"—himself, Frank Field, friendly sports announcers, tough consumer advocate Betty Furness, and so on.

Some anchormen make a point of stressing their writing contributions to a broadcast, but Snyder is singularly unimpressed by this claim. Given the actual amount of copy involved, he says, the whole thing can be written competently in an hour and a half. Take this contribution to the tightly structured level of network news, where the rest of the job is merely newsreading, and it's obvious that "it doesn't take a lot of energy or talent to do that," he says.

Then there is the future and what Snyder personally sees as the result of the "aging process"—that inevitable moment when the network or station decides "that you're not pretty anymore." That's when "they put you on the ash heap, they shoot you from a cannon." That's what happened, he recalls sadly, to Jerry Dunphy, a former anchorman in Los Angeles. Simply being an anchorman, Snyder says, limits alternatives, hampers flexibility. That is why he has chosen to stake his career on staying with the "Tomorrow" show, which he says is now earning money with an audience of between 5.5 million and 6 million viewers. "Tomorrow" is the experience he has enjoyed most, noting that "there's nobody I won't have on." The format is loose, and every night involves "taking a risk." That is the immediate future after next June 1. NBC can then decide if he should expand his on-camera profile. "If they want me," he says, "they know where I am."

Meanwhile, Snyder cultivates his own distinctive image. Like him or not, it is difficult to ignore him. And he is not timid about expressing himself. Noting that Tex Antoine, the weatherman on a rival newscast, was in danger of being fired following a stupid and insensitive joke about rape, Snyder derided Antoine's more determined critics. "The guy blundered and apologized," he said. "What do they want? His total destruction? None of us is perfect. We all blunder at times. To pretend otherwise is sheer hypocrisy." To a remarkable degree, Snyder seems to be what he projects on a TV screen.

Lord Peter Wimsey Returns,

By Vane Etheridge

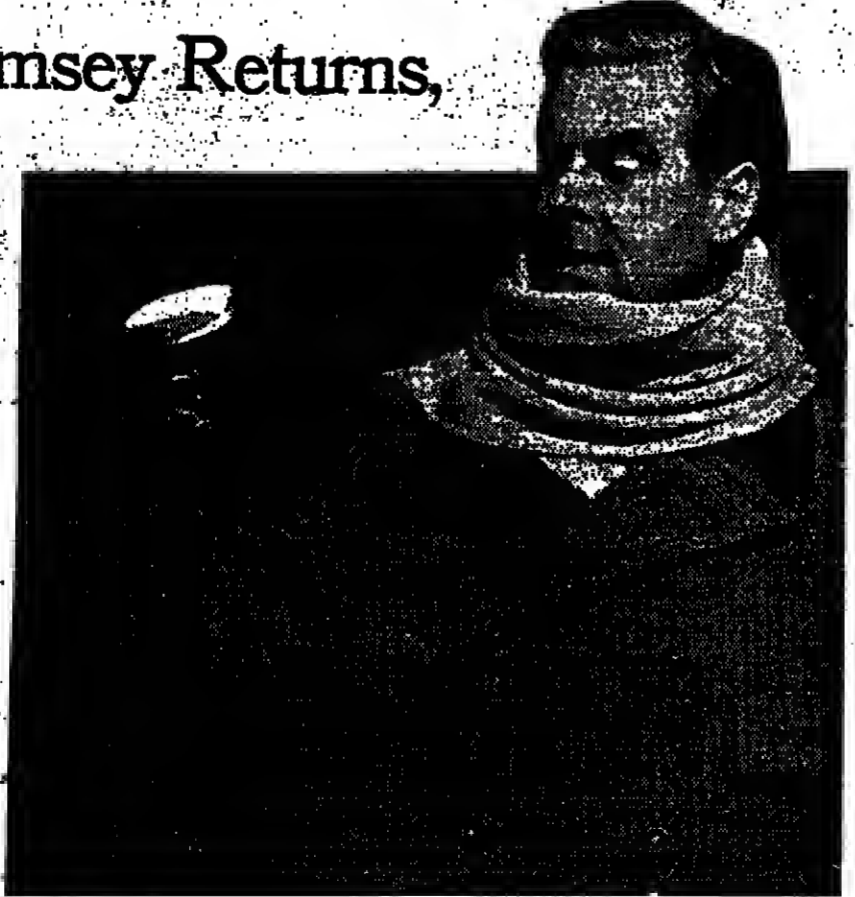
...evening at 9, the terribly urbane, witty and brilliant amateur detective Lord Peter Wimsey leaves his expensively decorated London flat for a holiday in Scotland. Of course, no Lord Peter and his right-hand man, would be complete, and one turns up almost. The dead man is all the most hated man in Wimsey, the glint of justice at his monocle, follows a few clues. Among the six "Five Red Herring" is the title for the new mystery series that begins on tonight.

men in various Boulting Brothers films. Anyone who has seen "Private's Progress" will be hard put to forget the vision of innocent Stanley Windrush, played by Carmichael with a slightly pained expression, announcing to his tough sergeant that he would like to skip morning drill because he works "rather fragile."

Windrush was resurrected for "In All Right, Jack" in which he was pitted against modern institutional organizations with little success. He was nearly consumed by a dough-kneading machine before the film ended.

Throughout the 50's and 60's, Carmichael played a variety of other madcap eccentrics, including Robert Wilcot, an expert lecturer on penguins, who was put forward by the Tories to fill a vacant seat in Parliament in "Left, Right and Center."

Carmichael is, in fact, more like the urbane Peter Wimsey than any of his film characterizations. He freely admits "there is quite a lot of me in Wimsey. Where my own personality comes through, it is largely because it coincides with Peter's." Carmichael is also largely responsible for bringing Wimsey to television. It was not, he says, an easy matter.



Ian Carmichael, as sleuth Peter Wimsey, eyes a clue on "Five Red Herring," tonight on Ch. 13.

Followed by Murder

His struggle to get Peter Wimsey to the television screen began over six years ago when Carmichael received a one-line note from his agent's brother. It simply read "Jan—how about Lord Peter Wimsey for a television series?" Carmichael immediately called Harrod's department store and had them send him the complete works of Dorothy L. Sayers. He sat down and read them all in chronological order, without stopping to read anything else. "I absolutely lapped it up," he recalls.

Then he started to "sell" the idea to television stations. He first went to the BBC, but they weren't interested. Then he went to all the British commercial stations only to find that, for one reason or another, they weren't interested either. Finally, the BBC was persuaded. "From the day I started to sell those books to the first day of rehearsal of the very first episode of the very first book we did was exactly six years. It took a very long time indeed." There is a pause and a smile. "I feel I should be treated like Columbus, really. But I never am."

By American standards, a tremendous amount of time and work goes into the BBC productions. For a 50-minute Wimsey episode, there is a 10-day rehearsal period which includes two days

in the studio. Exteriors are shot on film, not videotape, and are therefore done out of sequence and all at once. The interiors are shot in sequence like a play and the filmed segments are slotted in when necessary. Generally speaking, the shooting period covers three months. Preproduction work takes roughly 10 weeks and editing involves two or three weeks, depending on the overall length of the project. A typical American hour series is rehearsed and shot in one week.

In addition to the actual production time, the actors research their parts carefully. Even the accents are accurate, maintaining the verbal idiosyncrasies of the time. "Dorothy L. Sayers always had Peter dropping his last 'g's in the early novels and this is something I have kept up all the way through," said Carmichael. "I've also added the plummy, upper-class accent that slightly distorts the vowels."

Five of the Wimsey novels have now been filmed—American viewers have already seen "Clouds of Witness," "Murder Must Advertise," "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" and "The Nine Tailors"—but as far as Carmichael knows, "there are no plans to

Continued on Next Page

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Wimsey Returns

Continued from Preceding Page

do any more of anything. That has been the case every time we've finished one story. I never know when the next is going to be."

Should there never be another Peter Wimsey story courtesy of the BBC—something Lord Peter's fans find terrible to contemplate—Carmichael will still keep busy. His stage appearances take up nearly a full page in "Who's Who in the Theater." He first appeared on the stage when he was 19, as a cabot in "R.U.R." in 1939. Unfortunately, the war intervened and from 1940 to 1948, Carmichael was chasing around northwestern Europe in tanks with the 22d Dragoons. He left the army with the rank of major and returned to the stage in a play called "She Wanted a Cream Front Door." His work around that time was largely in revues. "I always played comedy. It seemed to be my forte and I was very keen on musical work. I sang. I didn't have a voice like Howard Keel. More like Jack Buchanan, really."

"Then I got a bit fed up with revues. I was scraping the bottom of the barrel for characters. So I pleaded with my agent, Binky Beaumont, to give me a play." Beaumont came through with the part of David Freedie, the television producer in the marital comedy "Simon and Laura." Carmichael repeated that role for the film and then played Simon in the television version.

After "Simon and Laura," he was contacted by the Bonking Brothers who sent him two scripts, one of which was "Private's Progress," now a classic example of British film comedy in the 1950's. In the next five years he did quite a few films, most of them for the Boultings. "I don't think you saw many of them in the United States except in art houses, but I do know they've popped up with monotonous regularity as late-night movies."

Carmichael has also appeared in two tremendously popular television series, aside from the Wimsey productions. "The World of Wooster," based on the P. G. Wodehouse short stories, has played in every English-speaking country in the world except the United States. "Bachelor Father" was a comedy series based on a true story about a man who raised 12 adopted children without any female help whatsoever. "He learned to sew, cook, dressmake—he devoted his entire life to these children."

After a nine-year absence from the London stage, Carmichael recently returned to the West End in a comedy called "Out on a Limb," in which he plays a scruffy male chauvinist—a character far removed from the elegance of Lord Peter. How does he compare working in the two mediums of television and theater?

"This is a very personal thing. There is nothing to beat the actual time you are performing on the stage. From curtain up to curtain down—there is nothing to beat that. But I just personally don't like the life that goes with it. I find I'm incompatible with it. It's a daytime fellow, and the night work doesn't suit my metabolism. In order to do those two and one-half hours in the evening, one is holding oneself in check all day long. "I do my best work when the heat's off. I don't like working under pressure. The heat is off, generally, in movie work. That, I suppose, is ideal. Television is somewhere in the middle of the spectrum and you get the best of all worlds."

Baryshnikov

Continued from Page 32

This is much more important. Nothing else matters right now. Please get her out of that rehearsal and send her to me."

Mias Chase immediately obliged, and in a few minutes the young dancer, who starred with Baryshnikov in Herbert Ross's forthcoming film, "Turning Point," appeared in the studio. "It had taken Baryshnikov some seven weeks to create his "Nutcracker." His greatest concern was to achieve choreographic clarity and emotional truth. While the steps were new, they were created within the classical mould, and were designed to heighten the effect of the story itself.

"Although my 'Nutcracker' will be different, I am following the libretto as closely as possible," said Baryshnikov. "Still, it will not be realistic. I think I have created some magic for the stage, but I don't want to tell some of the details of the production. I want them to be a surprise for the public."

Would there be a tree, and would it grow and grow? "Of course, there will be a tree. And, yes, it will grow and grow. But in a very different way. Frankly, I don't really know if my 'Nutcracker' will be a success. I hope so. If it doesn't work... well, remember, I'm not a choreographer. I am a dancer. And I have no intention of choreographing any more ballets. I'm not interested in doing a new 'Swan Lake' or a new 'Sleeping Beauty' or creating brand new works. All I really want to do is to dance. Already I feel that I've spent too much time away from the stage. There are many more ballets I want to dance, many more dancing possibilities I want to explore. For me, 'Nutcracker' was only an experiment. I wanted to see if I could do it. Who knows, it may turn out to have been an expensive mistake. On the other hand, I enjoyed the challenge very much. So, now it's all in the hands of the gods. Let's hope they will smile."

Our Gift to You

28 hours of uninterrupted holiday music from WREM and MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

It's banking the way you want it to be.

CHRISTMAS EVE—8-9 PM

- Carol of the Bells — Perry Faith
- O Holy Night — Eric Soper
- Advent Fiddler — Frank Chackofsky
- It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas — Andrew Keating
- Do You Hear What I Hear? — Living Voices
- Joy To The World — Mantovani
- White Christmas — Mantovani
- Little Town of Bethlehem — Lawrence Walk
- Rocky Mountain Christmas — Mantovani
- God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen — Philadelphia Orchestra
- Little Drummer Boy — Mantovani
- The Christmas Song — Mantovani
- Silent Night — Mantovani
- I'll Be Home For Christmas — Mantovani
- I Saw Three Ships — Mantovani
- First Noel — Mantovani
- Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town — Mantovani
- Home For The Holidays — Mantovani
- The Holly and the Ivy — Mantovani

CHRISTMAS EVE—9-10 PM

- Deck The Halls — Mantovani
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CHRISTMAS EVE—10-11 PM

- We Three Kings — Mantovani
- It'll Be Home For Christmas — Mantovani
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CHRISTMAS EVE—11-MIDNIGHT

- Philadelphia Chorus — Mantovani
- Rock The Halls — Mantovani
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CHRISTMAS DAY—MID-1 AM

- Gene Scantle — Mantovani
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CHRISTMAS DAY—1-2 AM

- O Come, All Ye Faithful — Mantovani
- Winter Wonderland — Mantovani
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CHRISTMAS DAY—2-3 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—2-3 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—3-4 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—4-5 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—5-6 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—6-7 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—5-6 PM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—11-MIDNIGHT

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CHRISTMAS DAY—1-2 AM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—3-4 PM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—4-5 PM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—5-6 PM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—6-7 PM

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CHRISTMAS DAY—8-9 PM

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WREM STEREO 105

ALL MUSIC—ALL THE TIME

Special Holiday

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(2) **CAMERA THREE**, A profile of film director Ivanov.

(3) **HAVE A CHILD**, A live, examination of childbearing related subjects as gestation, teen-age pregnancy, nutrition and abortion. It will be able to call the stem-cell.

(4) **ARCHIE**, A one-hour of the comic strip, starring Ken, Mark Winkworth and nonch.

(5) **CHRISTMAS AROUND THE** A 90-minute special about traditions in other lands and have become part of the Christmas celebration, with carols by Vicki Carr, Brad Gene Kelly, Marcel Van Uilman, Dick Van Oostan Winters.

(6) **ASTERISK THEATER**, "Herrings," Ian Carmichael Dorothy Sayers's aristocrat, Lord Peter Wimsey. The episodes about a murder

Monday

(1) **THE LONELIEST HUNTER**, A 90-minute made-for-television about a gifted 13-year-old faces the problem of bed-

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Tuesday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Wednesday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Thursday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Friday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Saturday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(3) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Sunday

(1) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(2) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

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(4) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

(5) **THE BRADY BUNCH**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

Doug Henning is quicker than the eye in his "World of Magic," on NBC, Thursday at 8 P.M.

eight short medieval plays interpreting well-known tales from the Bible, that were originally performed by the Craft Guilds of Chester, England. Hal Holbrook will be the host.

Channel Information

- Channel 5 (WJZ) - Board of Education, New York City School programs and public television repeats, Weekdays from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
- Channel 11 (WJX) - Spanish news, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., and Sunday from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M.
- Channel 13 (WNET) - Spanish news, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., and Sunday from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M.
- Channel 17 (WJZ) - Newark, N.J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sunday from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M.
- Channel 20 (WJZ) - Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local.

TODAY—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

- (7) **LIKE IT IS**, Discussion of five metropolitan area alternative schools.
- (8) **FOUR OF POWER**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (9) **CONVERSATION WITH ISAAC BABEYEVIS SINGER**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (10) **TO BE AMOUCED**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (11) **MOVIE: "Miracle on 34th Street"**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (12) **MOVIE: "The King of Kings"**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (13) **MOVIE: "The King of Kings"**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
- (14) **MOVIE: "The King of Kings"**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.
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- (100) **MOVIE: "The King of Kings"**, A 30-minute special about the family's Christmas traditions.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

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- Afternoon**
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

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 - 8:00 (100) News
- Afternoon**
 - 1:30 (1) News
 - 2:00 (2) News
 - 2:30 (3) News
 - 3:00 (4) News
 - 3:30 (5) News
 - 4:00 (6) News
 - 4:30 (7) News
 - 5:00 (8) News
 - 5:30 (9) News
 - 6:00 (10) News
 - 6:30 (11) News
 - 7:00 (12) News
 - 7:30 (13) News
 - 8:

Architectural Drawings

Continued from Page 31

ings and plants and carefully
p-a-brac including a small
Milo, hangs the Arts and
ment immediately to life—
a the right flower arrange-

7/2 brought a new scale; the
became the object of pres-
or anyone of the right age,
shotel's Conté crayon per-
Pittsburgh's Grant Building
pare Beaux Arts-Deco—
sense of both nostalgic fa-

ilarity and startling rediscovery.
Rediscovery, in fact, is the tacit
theme of the show; given their histor-
cal relationships, even familiar build-
ings look new. Suddenly there appears
to be more to see and understand in
all of the work. And one wants still
more—not in the usual way that archi-
tectural drawings are shown or pub-
lished, as random works of art, but as
they reveal the esthetic and intellectual
spirit of their time, in a context of
continuity and change. The American
architectural heritage has grown sur-
prisingly rich and strong. ■

Jean Shepherd

Continued from Page 33

on the best-seller list, and
move it from the non-
fiction column. They didn't
these were stories about
ple. That stuff isn't about

s, do so many readers (and
some that his stories are
it the young Shepherd at
lana? That's what's called
more style you have, the
believe you're just talking
is not really writing. It's
ng Mark Twain faced—and
de made up those stories.
God We Trust" six times
satisfied with it."

ling produced two novels,
sture, that try to pin down
being American in the 20th
y are about blind dates.
The Lake (fifty billion
n a surface of mud and
de), most lost with tomato
ng crapples on the back
an all-night fishing trip
Man and his beer burping


le who recognize Shep-
connect him with his
ation that never fails to
"I don't consider myself
nality," he said. But this
as been on WOR for 20
ke it or not, Shepherd is

probably forever identified with it.
These days, it isn't necessary to stay
up all night to listen to the show, as
his dedicated fans did in the mid-50's.
Shepherd is now broadcast at a re-
spectable 9:45 P.M.

Listen to almost any Shepherd radio
show and one begins to understand
what McLuhan meant about a "nightly
novel." In one fairly representative 45-
minute segment, Shepherd talked about
the following topics: portable tape
recorders, 1956 Pontiacs and their
start-up problems (with sound effects),
Rex Reed, fighter planes, Harp beer,
James Joyce, famine, unions, F. G.
Wodehouse, Groucho Marx, osmosis,
evangelical zeal, New Jersey, and the
pleasures of speaking French in Mar-
sailles.

Shepherd doesn't work from a script
but it would be incorrect to say that
the show is ad-libbed. "I know precise-
ly what I'm going to talk about each
time," he said. "None of this is spur
of the moment. In fact, I work pretty
hard getting the show together—sure,
I improvise and digress, but I know
the main theme of each show before-
hand." Those themes vary from night
to night: Army stories, kid stories, seri-
ous social analysis, sport tales, litera-
ture, movies. It's a multimedia novel,
something suitable for a media-
drenched society, and Shepherd uses
whatever form he has available. He is
a tribal story-teller, trying to explain
us to us. ■

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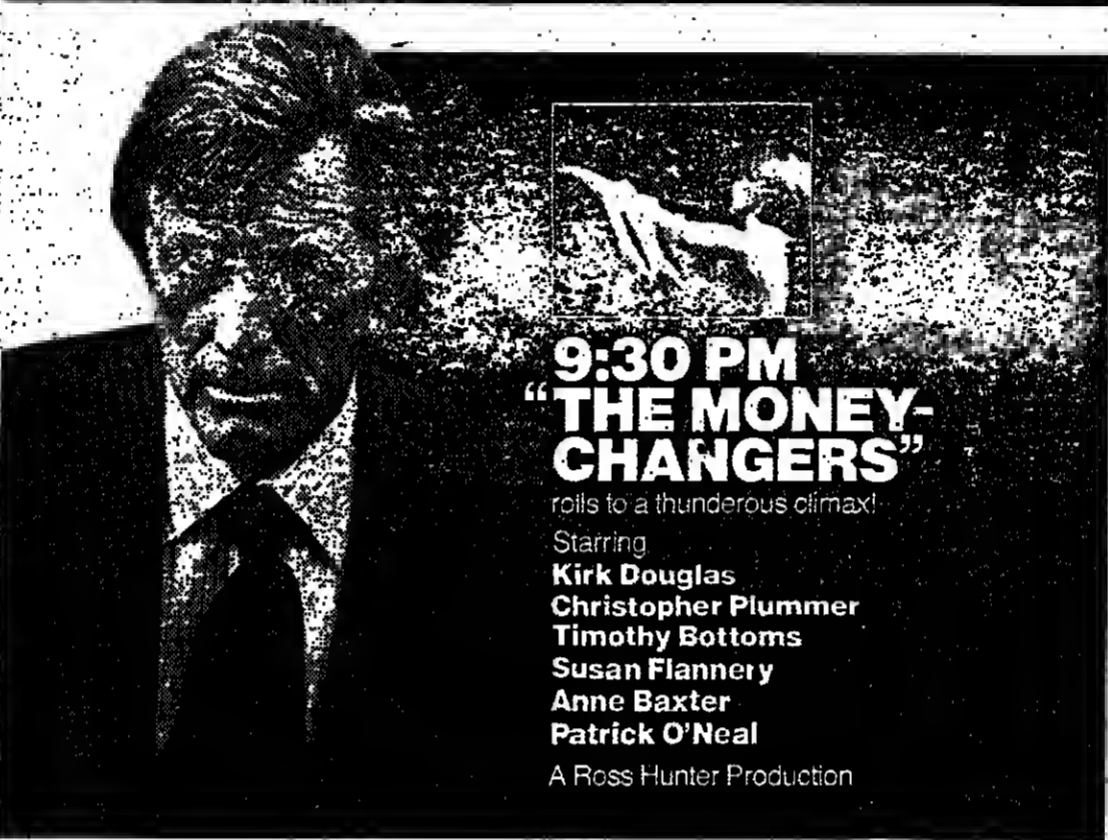


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Larry Finlayson

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9:30 PM
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rolls to a thunderous climax!

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Christopher Plummer
Timothy Bottoms
Susan Flannery
Anne Baxter
Patrick O'Neal

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a special holiday episode of
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from Rockingham, Gen. Washington's
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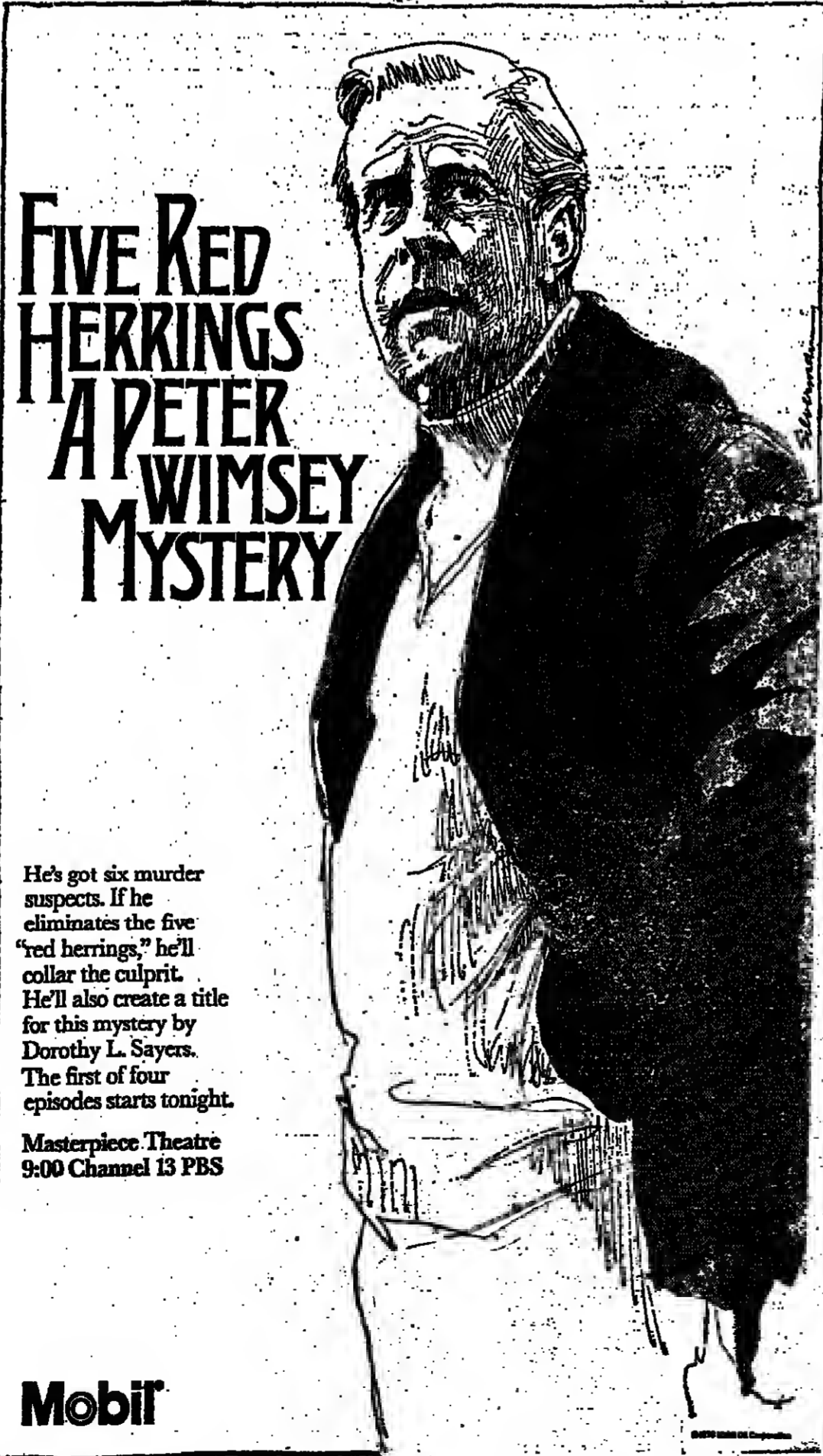
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9 PM
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TONIGHT ONLY
10 PM

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Mike Wallace investigates a Washington scandal—the allegations of influence peddling by Korean lobbyists.

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Morley Safer takes you through a shopper's (and merchandiser's) paradise—New York's ultra-chic, ultra-successful Bloomingdale's department store. And a report from Dan Rather.

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T.L.C. Will Keep Christmas Gift Plants Blooming

Lowering plants are delightful gifts to receive. They are bright and cheery and extend their greeting by living on for many months. Most of us and greenhouses get high season days for including little gift plants that tell how each to be cared for. These tips get many a beautiful plant to early demise as the result of neglect.

Get professionals agree that it is a sometime thing. The should be enjoyed for their display and when they fade, they should be discarded.

Reason: plants for holiday raised in exact light/temperature environments in greenhouses follow a strict (to plants reach perfection for life. In the home environment, environment is hard to duplicate the plant's life expectancy.

With care, gift plants will last through the holiday season and general care tags point out to keep gift plants at room temperature, around 72 degrees, with no drop at night ideal. The soil should be watered when the soil is dry to touch and then soaked thoroughly. Never gift plant to stand in excess drains through the pot hole.

Keep the plants in bright light. Tolerate strong sun. And plants that are in full bloom, they may be beneficial after the holiday.

When the flowers do fade, this is for decision. Is the plant on? Or is it headed for the trash or incinerator room? To know. Much will depend on the condition of the flowerless plant, in good condition and of

good foliage color should be worth saving. If that is the case, then here are some specifics on care.

Poinsettia: By far the most popular holiday plant, with red the favorite color, poinsettias are now available in pink, white and a quite new, pink-red variegated variety, Jingle Bells. Shoppeck will find both the Eckespoint and Mikkelson varieties almost everywhere. These are the 15-inch to two-foot plants with stiff stems and unusually large bracts. Gaining in popularity are the Ficus types, up to 12 inches high. (The true flowers are the tiny yellow button clusters while the display part of the flower, the bract, is actually a colored leaf.)

These plants need natural light, and must be kept away from drafts. Never locate them near a door that opens to the outdoors and avoid opening windows near them. Water well by soaking. When the colorful display has faded, cut the plant back to eight inches and grow as a foliage plant. The poinsettia can be summered outdoors and brought inside before the first frosts. To encourage rebloom, from Oct. 1 on place the plant in a spare room that will be dark from dusk to early morning without any artificial light and water normally. When bract color begins to appear, the plant can be moved for display.

In its native land of Mexico and Central America, the poinsettia will grow to a 10-foot shrub. There it is known as the Flower of the Holy Night and, in some of the Caribbean islands, it is called Christmas flower. The plant was named for Joel R. Poinsett, American Ambassador to Mexico who introduced the plant to America 150 years ago.

Cyclamen: This scrumptiously flowered gift plant is one of the most difficult



Kalanchoe, with clusters of starry blossoms need warmth and sandy soil.

Azaleas and cyclamens grow best if kept cool in bright light with moist soil.

New How-To Books for Santa's Pack

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

The easiest way for the do-it-yourself home handyman or handywoman—including those who think they are not so handy—to learn more about almost any phase of home building, maintenance and improvement is to study some of the many how-to books that are available on these subjects in most well stocked libraries and book stores. To keep readers of this column abreast of the newest of these publications, here are some recently published books which should prove of interest—either as an addition to one's personal library, or as an excellent gift for relatives or friends who are interested in do-it-yourself activities.

"The Complete Home Carpenter," edited by George Daniels (Bobbs-Merrill Company, \$14.95, hardcover) is a 222-page manual that is beautifully illustrated with many drawings and photographs, all in color—unusual for how-to books of this kind. Originally published in Great Britain, this volume includes plans for building an assortment of different projects, from simple storage boxes, bookcases, workbenches and chests, to kitchen cabinets, modern tables, platform beds and a Welsh dresser. There are also chapters devoted to fences and other outdoor projects, including how to frame out gabled, mansard and hipped roofs.

Tips on using tools are scattered throughout the book, as are data sheets.

Continued on Page 46

Bernard Gladstone is the author of "The N. Y. Times New Complete Guide to Home Repairs."

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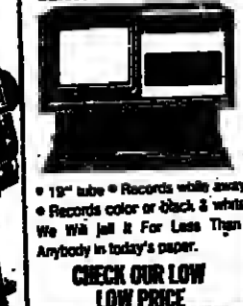
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CAMERA VIEW

JACK MANNING

A Library of Images

Anyone interested in photography is bound to be interested in books on the subject, and in recent years there has been a virtual outpouring of volumes in this area. Many of these will serve as welcome additions to any photographer's library—whether he or she goes out and buys the book for himself, or whether it is received as a gift.

Most photography books can be classified as falling into one of two overall categories: those that contain primarily images (beautiful reproductions of fine photographs), and those that are primarily technical in nature. The aim of this article is to present a brief description of some of the best currently available books in the first (non-technical) category.

"Edward Weston, an illustrated biography by Ben Meadow" (Aperture, \$30). The 150 photographs in this collection are so beautifully reproduced that they rival the originals in brilliance and tonal scale. Weston's first efforts were softly focused, romantic compositions that imitated the popular paintings of the period (1820-1823). Two major forces helped him break with the popular pictorialism techniques: a meeting with Alfred Stieglitz in New York; and Weston's trip to Mexico, which resulted in his close association with the great Mexican painters, Rivera, Siqueiros, and Orozco.

Weston, a leading proponent of the F/64 Technique (so called because this was the smallest opening of lenses of the era, and taking pictures at this opening resulted in very sharp detail and great depth of field), exploited the camera's unique ability to delineate exquisite detail while yielding long tonal scales—from the purest whites to the deepest blacks. His stay in Mexico brought Weston's creativity and technique to an artistic fusion that resulted in some of the great photography of his century; the strong sexuality of his vegetable and sea shell forms, and the powerful nudes and still lifes, and the magnificent landscapes. His photographs helped change the course of photography and this book is the definitive Weston, an important addition to any library.

"Paul Strand: Sixty years of photography" (Aperture, \$25.) Raw power,

clarity of vision, and strong tonal range are brought together in this two-volume selection work. His portraits, still street scenes are examples in documentary photograph control of his style is so it is often difficult to see his photographs whether made at the beginning of career. Alfred Stieglitz of Strand's work this way in work is brutally direct, of film-film; devoid of any aim, devoid of any attempt an ignorant public, the photographers themselves.

The strange power of the traits, (what we would call today) the mysticism can photographs, and the vision of the New England on the stamp of the genius th Strand.

"Photographs of the Son Ansel Adams. (N. Y. Gray \$32.50). A great series of culled from 40 years of the grandmaster of landscape photography. Adams' impeccable and unsurpassed ability to wild beauty of the moon and forests (some published the first time) confirm the of Ansel Adams contribution medium.

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Old Systems Never Die

Many systems that might seem to be of interest only to bridge historians nevertheless leave their mark on bidding theory. Harold Vanderbilt's original Strong Club system, which followed closely on his invention of contract scoring in 1925, received no attention at all from the public; but the idea was revived with great success by the Italians in the fifties and now has many descendants. The authorities who banded together to produce "The Official System" in the early thirties were completely defeated by Ely Culbertson in their battle for public support, but history has given them the last laugh. Everyone nowadays uses the 4-3-2-1 point count that they advocated, while honor tricks have totally vanished, and tournament players today overwhelmingly prefer their strong artificial two-club opening to Culbertson's Strong Twos. And although the Four Aces in the thirties could win with their system but not sell it, their idea of making prepared openings in a three-card minor is now standard practice.

Hardly anyone now remembers the Baron System, developed by a group of English experts in the late forties, but some of its concepts, such as bidding up the line with four-card suits and guaranteeing a five-card suit with a two-heart response to one spade, are now normal theory. And the weird and short-lived Little Major system of a decade ago, also from England, threw up one idea that has been widely adopted: the Gambling Three No-Trump opening.

NORTH
 ♠ Q76
 ♥ AKQ3
 ♦ —
 ♣ QJ9632

WEST
 ♠ AK2
 ♥ J984
 ♦ 872
 ♣ 1054

EAST
 ♠ J1093
 ♥ 762
 ♦ 954
 ♣ A87

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 854
 ♥ 105
 ♦ AKQJ1063
 ♣ K

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
 South West North East
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 West led the spade king.

North passed the three no-trump opening with considerable misgivings. He knew that his partner held a running diamond suit and that communications would be a problem, but there did not seem to be any prospect of game in any other denomination. There were likely to be at least three losers in a contract of five diamonds. The declarer needed a lot of luck, and it was forthcoming. The opening lead was the spade king was happy to find that du queen was a stopper. West the right strategy was to clear from reaching his bid did not fancy a heart's be seen. South could have the tenstop. Instead West and East took the ace. East had to worry at South held the heart jack but decided that his partner to have that card. He then a club, since West's ten in any event. The declarer clubs in dummy, and will ing reached this position:

NORTH
 ♠ Q7
 ♥ AKQ
 ♦ —
 ♣ 3

WEST
 ♠ A2
 ♥ J984
 ♦ 8
 ♣ —

SOUTH
 ♠ 85
 ♥ 105
 ♦ AKQ
 ♣ —

On the last club every mounds, and now the de played four rounds of it the spade queen as his r the finish. All he had ne the contract was to find spades on his left, the ha three, and a favorable b with the ten falling in th was a rare triumph for a Three No-Trump—anyom lucky as that should be a gambler.

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New How-To Books for Santa's Pack

Continued from Page 39

on nails, wood joints and working techniques—although most of these are rather brief and not very comprehensive. However, the drawings and instructions for the various projects (and a few woodworking repairs to furniture) are quite complete, clearly illustrated, and easy for any one to follow.

"The Woodworker's Bible," by Percy W. Blandford (Tab Books, \$5.95, soft-cover) is a small-format 416-page volume which is apparently intended more for the true woodworker hobbyist than it is for the homeowner or apartment dweller interested in making repairs and improvements. Almost half the volume is devoted to wood species and characteristics, tools (hand and

power), tool maintenance and use, fasteners and joints.

Succeeding chapters are devoted to such subjects as carving, turning wood on a lathe, veneering and inlaying, picture framing, wood finishing and fences, gates and outdoor decks. There is a comparatively skimpy chapter at the end on "Woodwork in the Home" which covers the making of crude

doors, shelves and benches. Containing much useful and basic information, the book is illustrated with fine drawings but tends to devote too much space to subjects such as whitening, carving and picture framing, which only a small percentage of woodworkers are really interested in.

"How To Build Your Own Home," by Robert C. Reschke (Structures Pub-

lishing Company, \$5.95, softcover) is, as the title indicates, directed at those who want to build their own homes. It is a 336-page, large-format book which contains a great deal of very useful information, but it would not provide enough information for anyone who wanted to do all of the work himself. In fact, the text explains that for some jobs a subcontractor should be hired—for example, for electrical and plumbing work, as well as excavation for the foundation.

However, it does give a would-be builder enough information to guide him in at least supervising the work of these people and exterior construction techniques are described in detail. Interior finishing, on the other hand, is only skimpily described in some cases. There are numerous drawings and photographs but many of the photos show what is obviously a professional crew at work around the outside, while many of the interior photos are those used by manufacturers in promotional literature.

Two other volumes have been published by Tab Books for those interested in building a new home. One is the "Do-It-Yourself's Guide to Home Planning and Construction," by William Clameau; the other is "How to Subcontract Your House: Building/Remodeling," by Lewis Blustin. Both are small format paperbacks of about 200 pages.

The "Do-It-Yourself's Guide" is an excellent manual describing how the author, with little or no previous experience in projects of this kind, actually did build his own home. The early chapters explain the problems involved in getting permits, clearing land and securing plans, and additional chapters explain how the foundation was built, how to do carpentry, framing and roofing, and how to enclose the house. Included also are sections on plumbing, electrical and heating installations, which is all work that the author did himself. Throughout he emphasizes the need for adhering to local codes and safety procedures.

"How to Subcontract Your House" is designed not so much for those who want to actually do their own work, as for those who want to supervise the construction of a new house, or a major addition to an existing house. The author tells how to look for a site, how to hire and deal with subcontractors, and how to buy the materials and supplies needed. He describes the various "systems" in the house—plumbing, electric, heating and cooling—and he explains how to coordinate the activities of the various contractors and sup-

pliers. There is also a handy day diary of progress.

"Planning and Remodeling" (A Sunset book from Lane \$2.45, soft cover) is more book than a specific how-to, but it is a 50-page large-format book of each of the kitchen plan is divided into three sections on planning the kitchen, the various stands with and without island, illustrates and describes various of kitchens, each with five colored photos. The third is many time-and space-saver that can be included.

"Book of Successful Bath," by Joseph R. Schram (Structuring Company, \$4.95, paperback) is a comprehensive 127-page book in those planning to remodel. Although there is some how-to included, this too is an idea book and a source of about planning. We'll illustrate photographs and drawings into chapters which are to specific elements of bathroom—walls, ceilings, lighting, tubs and show vanities, cabinets, etc. The chapters on decorating as well as on installation of a "Easy-to-Make Tables & Sunset Book from Lane \$2.45, soft cover) gives different contemporary picture. Varying from living entirely of air or foam-fill to couches and dining projects are all illustrated and photographs, as the tools and materials listed at the beginning of

"Total Home Protection" (Structures Publishing \$4.95, soft cover) is a volume to show the homeowner a dweller how he or she can a risks of burglary and fire the right kinds of locks, other security devices. The is on burglarproofing w doors (or at least making fault for burglars to enter, author admits that no is made totally burglarproof) section is on fire protection the use of fire alarm system section is a roundup of it to build with security and tion in mind, as well as sions on protecting again wind and terminates. The book is the first sec is the clearest and most c

Home Clinic

Q: I have a painted wooden deck made of 2x8 planks. These have developed small cracks which I feel will increase in size because of melting and freezing snow in the winter. Is there something I can finish the surface with that will fill in these cracks and stop them from getting larger—such as a polyurethane?—R.L.B., Washington, D.C.

A: I don't think this is really anything to worry about. Wood exposed to the weather often develops small cracks or check marks, but unless the wrong species of wood—or a poor grade of lumber—was used, they should not get much worse if you keep the wood protected with paint.

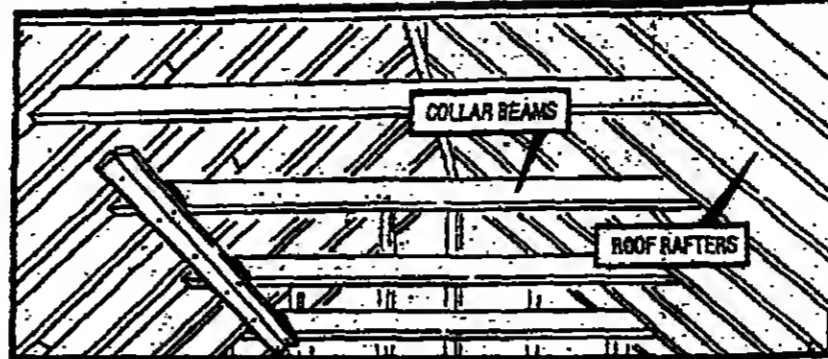
Q: I have parquet flooring in my apartment, which in one section has been spotted and bleached because chlorine bleach was accidentally spilled there. Is there any way to minimize or improve the appearance of this area?—V.R., Bronx, N.Y.

A: The only way to really restore the appearance of this floor is to scrape (sand) it down to the bare wood and refinish it. If you want to try partially hiding the bleached white spots, you can sand these sections down, then carefully wipe on a little light stain.



to approximate the original color on the rest of the floor. This will require some experimentation with various stains till you get the closest shade.

Q: I called around my tub where it meets the tile with a silicone rubber caulking material because I was told it would stand up the longest. However, I had a terrible time getting it on and can't seem to get a smooth "bead." The material stretches out in strings



as I move the tube along. Are there any tricks I should know about?—T.Y., Chicago, Ill.

A: Yes, one simple trick. It's printed on the back of many of the tubes, but most people seem to ignore it. While squeezing the compound out, hold the tube at about a 45-degree angle to the joint and move it forward, in the direction shown by the arrow on the photo at left. This will force it into the seam in a smooth bead without stretching.

Q: In one of your columns on insulation, and in other publications I have read on insulating attics, reference was made to "collar beams." It seems as though when the insulation is to be applied to roof rafters it should not go all the way to the peak—it should go across the collar beams. I don't think I have such beams in my attic. Are they necessary, and if so can I

put them in myself?—W.M.H., Baltimore, Md.

A: As the drawing shows above illustrates, collar beams are horizontal 2x4's nailed across the roof rafters from one side to the other. In many houses they are needed to add reinforcement, but even if not needed for this, they should be put in when finishing an attic with insulation up against the roof rafters. Not only do these beams form the framework for a ceiling, they also hold the insulation so there can be an air space above with vents at each end.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

CHess

ROBERT BYRNE

Planning Way Ahead

My idea of the perfect brilliancy-prize game is one that contains a surprising and profound heavy sacrifice of material leading to a tremendous mating attack. The sacrifices most not be technical—mating in a constricted series of moves to a flat decision—but should, rather, exhibit the imagination of long-range speculation.

What I have in mind is exemplified by the game between International Master Edmar Mednis of Queens and Laszlo Vadasz, a new Hungarian grandmaster, from the Budapest International Tournament. Vadasz tied for first place with Ratmir Kholov of the Soviet Union, losing only to Mednis.

Against the sharp 6... N-R3, preparing 7... P-B4, when 8 PxP is to be answered by 8... NxBP, Mednis's 7 P-K5 is the only move that holds out prospects of seizing the initiative. Vadasz's 7... N-Q2, allowing the cen-

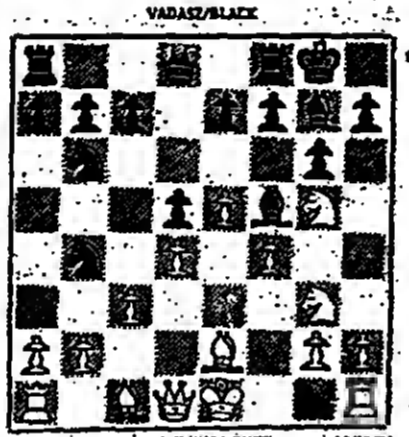
ter to remain fluid and again looking toward 8... P-QB4, is also Black's most ambitious way of treating the opening.

After Mednis's 8 N-K4, however, Black should perhaps still have gone through with 8... P-QB4 without fearing 9 P-K6, PxBP; 10 N-A-N5, R-B3, since it would not have been clear at that point what White was achieving.

Instead, Vadasz preferred rapid piece development with 8... N-N5; 9... N-N3 and 10... B-B4; perhaps he was anticipating playing the adventurous position resulting from 11 N-3-N5; P-Q4; 12 P-N, P-N; 13 P-N4, P-KB3; 14 PxB, P-N.

But Mednis came up with a marvelous rook sacrifice—12 N-N3B, N-B7ch; 13 K-B2, NxB; 14 NxB, P-N—to make a slightly weakened black kingside pawn formation the basis for a scintillating mating attack.

After Mednis's 15 B-Q3, the depth of his conception would have shown



up best against the defense 15... P-K3; 16 P-KN4, P-KB3; 17 PxB, P-N; 18 P-N6, BxP; 19 Q-R5, R-K1; 20 PxB, B-N2; 21 K-K2, R-K2; 22 R-B1, K-B1; 23 P-N6, K-K1; 24 B-N5, K-Q2; 25 BxR, PxB; 26 QxP, Q-R1; 27 P-KR4, after which White could not have been prevented from winning the game.

Another Hopeless Option

In this same line, Mednis also analyzed 17... PxB; 18 Q-R5, P-N; 19, BxP, R-K1; 20 R-N1, P-B3 (here 20... R-K3; 21 Q-R7ch, K-B1; 21 RxB, R-N3; 23 BxR, PxB; 24 RxB, Q-K2; 25 P-B5 is equally hopeless for Black); 21 P-K6, Q-K2; 22 PxB, N-B5; 23 PxB,

QxP; 24 Q-R7ch, K-B1; 25 RxB, QxR; 26 B-R6, with a forced mate.

Against Vadasz's 15... P-KR3, Mednis threw another piece on the pile with 16 BxP, the point being that 16... P-N; 17 Q-R5, R-K1; 18 P-K6, Q-Q3; 19 B-R7ch, K-R1; 20 B-N6ch, K-N1; 21 BxPch, K-B1; 22 Q-R7 sets up 23 Q-N8mate.

After Mednis's 18 B-N11, threatening 19 Q-Q3, followed by mate, the only reasonable way to continue was 18... Q-K2; 19 Q-Q3, P-KB4; 20 PxB, BxP, although White gets two pawns for the exchange (the black knight at Q8 cannot escape) by 21 BxP and the black king's exposure insures Mednis's victory.

Vadasz's 18... P-KR4 gave back all material with interest and, although he played on to move 31, his resignation was a foregone conclusion.

Table with columns for White and Black moves, listing chess pieces and their positions on the board.

Christmas Plants

Continued from Page 39

to keep as it requires cool (cold by many standards) temperatures: 50 to 55 degrees. This will extend the life of the cyclamen immeasurably. Too hot temperatures will cause yellow leaves, fast fading flowers and bud drop.

A north window, with good light, is best. Water with lukewarm water, frequently, to be sure the soil is well moistened through. A pebble tray filled with water to just below the base of the pot will provide some humidity. Daily misting is also helpful.

The plant grows from a corm. If successful in carrying the plant along to summer, place it outdoors in an out of the way place in the garden. Water casually. New leaves will start and when they do, report in acid-type soil and start the growth cycle again.

Azalea: Another cool plant that prefers temperatures around 55 to 60 degrees. Though many azaleas are popular as outdoor garden plants, most of the indoor pot plants are not hardy for gardens in this region. If they are, the care tags will indicate. Keep azaleas in bright light, not sunlight, and the soil must be moist through. Frequent watering with proper drainage is essential. Well-grown plants can be summered outdoors as patio specimens and brought indoors for possible rebloom in a cool sunny room.

Kalanchoe: These interesting succulents originated in Madagascar. Because of their increasing popularity, seedsmen have been busy providing interesting new varieties. Among the best known are the Swiss and Vulcan strains. These plants are members of the Crassula family, and are related to the jade plant, which should remind everyone to be cautious on watering. Water only when the soil is dry. Keep flowers in good light, not sun, so flowers do not fade. Cut flower stalks after blooms fade and regrowth often

appears. These plants respond to short days as do poinsettias and chrysanthemums.

Amaryllis: These expensive bulbs are an exception to the discard rule, and should by all means be maintained. Bulbs will last for many, many years with proper care. Preconditioned bulbs are potted for gift sale and will bloom easily. Water thoroughly once and keep the soil a bit on the dry side until the tubular flower stalk emerges. Then water regularly so the leaf growth continues along rapidly. Cut the flowers stalk down to near bulb-top level when the blooms fade, continue growing the foliage. Feed monthly and summer the bulb and next flower. Dry off at the end of the summer. Keep the bulb in a dry dormant state for two to three months. Then start the growth cycle again by watering. Report in fresh soil every other year.

Christmas cactus: A bright location with good light and air circulation is important. Keep the soil moist while the buds are forming then gradually allow the soil to dry off after blooms fade since the plant needs a dormant period. This succulent summers well outdoors and responds to day-length for rebloom again in fall.

Jerusalem cherry: Contrary to light requirements for most of the gift plants, this one can be kept in full sunlight. The cherries are poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children and pets. This plant can be kept growing for many years if it is given a cool dormant rest period after the full crop of cherries fades and drops off. Summer outdoors and prune overgrown plants for proper shaping.

Mum Plants: These plants will do well in full sun, too, and the soil should be soaked through and allowed to dry out a bit before rewatering. Discard the plants after the blooms fade as they do not make good garden plants.

JOAN LEE FAUST

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

Furry Nuisances

When winter's snows thaw and melt away, rural homeowners are often dismayed at the destruction done to their favorite trees and shrubs by furry nuisances, particularly mice and rabbits. These seemingly innocent garden visitors have to forage for food and quite often the most convenient supplies are the barks of trees and shrubs buried under snow cover. Since the animals are somewhat sneaky about their feeding habits, their feeding is not usually discovered until spring.

To ward off such havoc, young fruit trees and valued ornamental shrubs can be protected in several ways. The easiest is to make cylinders of one-half-inch mesh poultry wire and anchor them into the soil around the plant base. Even though there is a crust of frost in the ground now, it is still workable to fasten the cylinders securely. Be sure the cylinder is high enough to extend above the greatest anticipated depth of snowfall. Few of us are oracles on this, but make a good guess.

If the poultry wire idea does not appeal, then a spray can be made of seven pounds of powdered rosin and a gallon of denatured ethyl alcohol. Place the mixture in a tight container and shake occasionally. The rosin will dissolve in 24 hours if kept in a warm room. This solution can be painted on dry trees.

Avoid Salt for Ice

Just a reminder about protecting pedestrians and motorists from ice on sidewalks and driveways. Use kitty litter, sand, sawdust or even some leftover lawn fertilizer. Avoid salt. The salt dissolves and works its way down to root levels of nearby grass, trees and shrubs. In spring and summer,

when yellowing or bronzed foliage shows up, excess salts dissolved in the soil root zone are usually the reason. Lawn grass, roses and maples are particularly susceptible.

Answers/Questions

REFRIGERATED BULBS

Early in October I put daffodil bulbs in my refrigerator in pots indoors in my apartment and now if I plant them when can I expect bloom? J.L.S., Staten Island.

Those who do not have a cold outdoor place to store hardy bulbs can refrigerate them for a period, as southern gardeners do, to promote quick flowering. The bulbs are refrigerated in plastic bags with some air holes for about a month. Average house refrigerator temperature is fine. The bulbs can be potted all at once or a few at a time for succession of bloom in regular potting soil. Keep the soil moist. Let roots to develop and the pots in a dark place. In two months roots should be well enough developed to separate pots in bright light, then full sun, to bring along the flowers in three weeks or so. Once forced in this manner, the bulbs will put force out of season again. The leaves are kept growing to mature the bulbs and in warm weather the bulbs can be planted in a garden.

MORE ON DWARF GRAPEFRUIT

A reader in Las Vegas, Nev., has informed us that there are indeed sources for dwarf grapefruit trees that can be grown in pots. The nurseries are located in California and shipments are made in spring, summer and fall, not during the winter months. The sources are: Armstrong Nurseries, P.O. Box 4090, Ontario, Calif. 91761; Bob Williams Nursery, 48575 Madison Street, Indio, Calif. 92201.

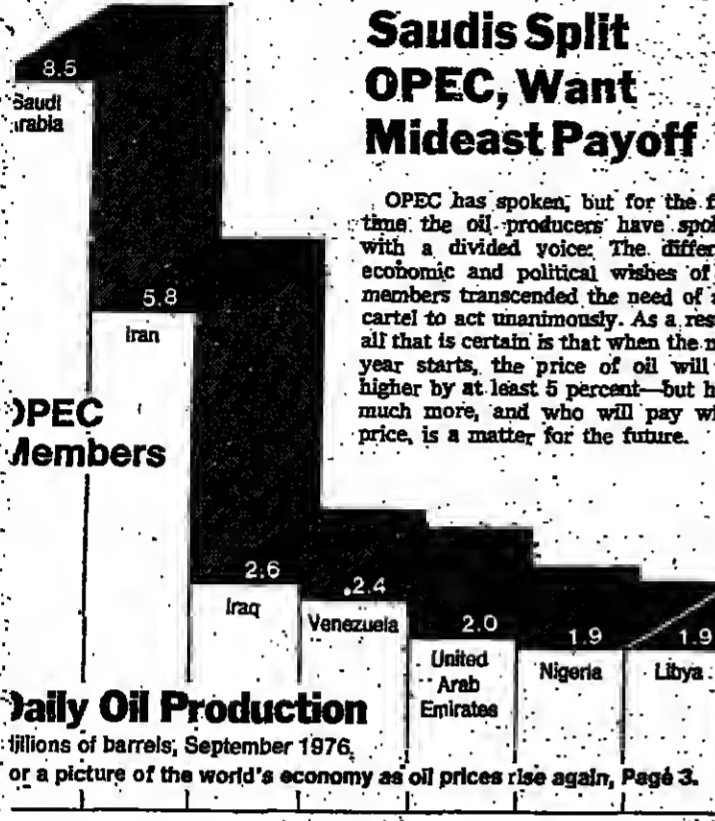
Readers are invited to submit garden questions or share their gardening tips. Letters of general interest will be published. Address: to Garden News, The New York Times, 225 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Advertisement for SPRAINBROOK NURSERY, featuring 'The Kind of Place Excitement Christmas are built from.' Includes a photo of a child and a list of plants like 'A plant lovers dream' and 'A gift lovers paradise'.

A collection of advertisements including 'RAYNER'S FREE STRAWBERRY BOOK', 'RAD BREAK? SUPER GLUE-3', '60% HEATING GROWING WHEN YOU SOLAR GREEN USES LESS', 'MUSSEY FORESTS, INC.', and 'WORMS WORMS'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Oil And Politics



Saudis Split OPEC, Want Mideast Payoff

OPEC has spoken, but for the first time the oil producers have spoken with a divided voice. The different economic and political wishes of its members transcended the need of any cartel to act unanimously. As a result, all that is certain is that when the new year starts, the price of oil will be higher by at least 5 percent—but how much more, and who will pay what price, is a matter for the future.

It was Saudi Arabia, by far the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and, significantly, the strongest influence in Middle East politics, that split with its partners, the United Arab Emirates tagged along. The 11 other members will raise prices 10 percent Jan. 1 and 5 percent more July 1. The Saudis and the Emirates, which together produce 30 percent of the cartel's oil, will impose an increase of only 5 percent Jan. 1.

The oil market: The result will be confusion in the world oil market, probably for months; and there is no certain way to measure the inflationary impact exactly in the rest of the world. The Saudis said they would not only sell cheaper but produce more oil, which they can do; they now pump 8.5 million barrels a day and have the capacity for 11.8 million barrels.

Assuming both factions among the oil nations follow their announced intentions, the international oil companies that buy and market the oil may be able to buy from both sides and sell at an "averaged" price, perhaps representing an increase of about 8 percent over current prices. If that happens for the whole year of 1977, experts estimate, the world's bill for oil will be \$3 billion more a year than it now is.

That would mean a substantial addition to inflation in industrial countries (including higher prices for gasoline and heating oil in the United States); an increased and, in many cases unpayable, foreign debt for poorer nations, even though the oil producers promised help, and still greater surplus capital for most oil producing nations.

Why the split? All the oil nations, including the Saudis, maintain that the inflated prices of products they must buy justify a much higher price for oil. The majority of 11 wanted to impose it on that basis and because most have development plans for which they need the money; some have an additional political reason: They are anti-West.

The Saudis saw it otherwise. Economically, they shared the industrial nations' fear that too great a price rise could force those nations back into recession, reducing the demand for oil and, perhaps, decreasing the value of Saudi investments in the West.

But their oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, also made explicit what is always implicit in dealing with the Arab oil producers: the connection between oil price policy and Middle East diplomacy. He said he expected the West to "appreciate" what Saudi Arabia had done, and show its appreciation with help in achieving a Middle East peace settlement. An unimpeachable translation might read: Since we, the

Saudis, have not only kept our price down but helped impose peace in Lebanon, helped control the Palestine Liberation Organization and have made Syria and Egypt more tractable, you, the United States, should now pressure Israel into greater flexibility.

In effect, Sheikh Yamani was addressing Jimmy Carter, the President-elect. Mr. Carter, who in the past has acknowledged he has been in touch with the Saudis, said yesterday there had been no quid pro quo of any kind. He also took the same line publicly that Washington has always taken: There is no connection between oil and diplomatic prices. To say there is would be to invite the Arabs to do again what they have done before, combine the two in an embargo or crippling price rise.

The future. It seems certain that Middle East diplomacy will become one of Mr. Carter's first foreign ventures; the moratorium for new talks existed even before the Saudis acted. The oil cartel's future is less sure. The split may be more apparent than real; the Saudis, if they don't like what Mr. Carter does in the Middle East, can always rejoin the cartel majority or simply reduce their flow of oil. Sheikh Yamani himself said: "Don't be too happy in the West. OPEC continues to be strong."

(Story from the OPEC meeting, Page 2.)

Carter's Instream Men

President-elect Jimmy Carter has had all of his major economic and most of those dealing with foreign affairs and national security in no case has the person named in every case the nominee from what might be loosely an Establishment background. Carter completed his economic making team by selecting L. Schultz, budget director in son Administration, as chair of the Council of Economic Advisors. W. Michael Blumenthal, the multinational Bendix Corp. as Secretary of the Treasury. B. Lance, a Georgia banker, has been named director of the Office of Management and Budget, high-level economic post, foreign affairs and national field. Mr. Carter named Igniew Brzezinski of Columbia University as national security adviser. Representative Andrew Young of who is black, to the secondary Carter had already filled the Secretary of State with Cyrus Vance, a former Johnson Administration official.

Mr. Carter also departed from his original intention of filling economic, defense and diplomatic posts first by naming as Secretary of Transportation Representative Brock Adams of Washington, head of the House Budget Committee, and as Secretary of the Interior, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho.

Mr. Carter's selections disappointed those who had hoped that at least some of the major positions in his Administration would go to non-traditional choices. He had stressed the importance of bringing outsiders—like himself—to Washington, presumably because they would not share the assumptions that had produced mistakes and failures in the past. But those he has named so far either have served in Washington or are in the categories from which Presidents have customarily drawn their advisers and administrators.

ventioal backgrounds. He chose such persons as campaign advisers as well.

Mr. Carter apparently intends to tap new sources of talent in filling other Cabinet and subcabinet posts. He repeated last week that blacks and women would be among his top aides.

Mr. Carter admitted that he had been turned down by a number of persons, including women and minority group members. Some were unwilling to serve for personal reasons, and some blacks were reluctant to assume positions that they felt would give them responsibility for social problems without the power to solve them.

in southern Africa, he is considered likely to have more influence than his recent predecessors with the underdeveloped nations.

The Early End of Swine Flu Shots

The swine flu vaccination program, the first effort to immunize everyone in the United States for a single purpose at one time, is effectively at an end, far from that ambitious goal. The program was suspended by its Federal managers last week after the latest of a series of small and large problems: This time, the experts acted because they did not know if there was a connection between the immunizations and numerous recent cases of paralysis.

The known facts are inconclusive. Over the past several weeks, 107 cases of Guillain-Barré syndrome, a kind of paralysis that occasionally follows respiratory illness, have been reported in 18 states. Fifty-eight of the victims, including six who died, had had swine flu shots from one to three weeks before they became ill; thirty-three victims had not been inoculated. The status of sixteen cases was not known.

ant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that he was suspending the vaccination program "in the interests of safety of the public, in the interest of credibility and in the interest of the practice of good medicine."

Those were, more or less, the reasons the program was adopted in the first place. With one outbreak of swine flu confirmed, President Ford and Congress were advised by experts last March that it was better to finance the program, and risk ill effects, than risk another outbreak. The 1918-19 epidemic, attributed to a virus similar to the one that causes swine flu, killed an estimated 548,000 people in the United States.

But the start was delayed by the refusal of pharmaceutical firms to risk legal liability and of the insurance industry to cover the risk, and then by a shortage of vaccine. A major setback occurred in October after a number of elderly people, considered a high risk group and therefore inoculated first, died. Though the vaccine was not the cause of their deaths, there was an immediate fall-off in those seeking immunization.

Though none of the advisors to President Ford objected to the program, a few other scientists did have reservations, and some have charged that they did not get an adequate hearing. They felt that an epidemic was not a serious threat and there was

doubt that, if it were, the vaccine could avert it.

The Federal scientists say they will order resumption of the program if continued testing, expected to take at least a month, shows clearly the vaccine has no connection to the paralysis cases. But even Doctor Cooper acknowledged that it will be "difficult to get the public to take flu shots again." The Government had hoped to have virtually all of the population, well over 200 million persons, inoculated by this time. So far, about 35 million have been.

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The New American Establishment Is Called the Community

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State-designate Igniew Brzezinski, who will be national security adviser; W. Michael Blumenthal, named Secretary of the Interior; Harold Brown, who may be chosen Defense Secretary—all are part of a small floating group that comes unopposed to the top foreign and national security administration. Known as the foreign policy club, it does not operate as a club of the like-minded or a governing board. It acts more like an ad hoc group of professionals. Its members sometimes act on the decisions, usually define what is to be done, and invariably manage the resulting policies.

The Community comprises some 300 professors, businessmen, Congressional aides, foundation executives, thinktank experts and even some journalists. It is a loose confederation of the older and familiar Establishment Wall Street bankers and lawyers.

Difficult to compare the power of the Community of the Establishment. What can be said is that it is different, more diffuse and makes itself felt in a different way. For the old Establishment was led by men as Henry L. Stimson, Robert Lovett and John J. McCloy. Its foreign policy was essentially a second career.

Their main interest was the interests of business in and out of Government. For most members of the Community, being in government or second-guessing the Government on foreign affairs is a full-time job.

The men of the Establishment were insiders, who knew the right persons to telephone, meeting quietly, avoiding publicity. Most members of the Community operate far more openly. They have to—unlike the Rockefeller, they cannot pick up the phone and speak to the President. They talk to the President indirectly, through the articles they write in journals such as Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy or in the op-ed pages of this and other newspapers, or in testimony to Congressional committees, through attending conferences with high Government officials at the Brookings Institution in Washington or the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

As in any group of people seeking power, the premium is still on reputation for judgment and skill in personal relations. But in the post-1950's world, that calls for more than simply fighting wars and doing business, expertise became the ticket to power, and the members of the Community had it.

University men, experts and professors, used to be merely assistants to the men of the Establishment. But with the advent of McGeorge Bundy in the Kennedy Administration, Walt W. Rostow in the Johnson Administration, and finally Henry Kissinger in the Nixon Administration, the professors

had moved to the center of power.

These men, and particularly their students and protégés, were not cut from a single socioeconomic mold. The Establishment was wealthy, almost pure WASP, and their views were centrist, cautious, often nonpartisan with a slightly Republican cast. The denizens of the Community are Republicans and Democrats and often highly partisan.

There are at least three identifiable groupings of views within the Community. Right of center is the group that looks to James R. Schlesinger, Defense Secretary in the Nixon and Ford Administrations. It still sees power and force as the governing elements of world politics, and still perceives the Soviet Union as an imminent threat to American security. Its adherents seek to increase military spending and get tougher with the Russians. In the center is a group that can be identified with Secretary of State-designate Vance and Mr. Brzezinski. Its adherents are concerned with relations among industrialized nations and relations between these nations and the developing world as they are with security issues relative to Moscow. They are prepared to play power politics but profess to want to move beyond it. On the left are those who think like Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnett of the Institute for Policy Studies, a private thinktank in Washington. They would restrict the military budget to continental defense, eschew intervention abroad and look to the United Nations to settle disputes and divide the world's riches.

While those on the left are invited to the conferences and can get their articles published in the right journals, they are rarely asked to serve in the Administration. They are still not considered safe or sound enough for real power. But a measure of their influence is that the views of the present center are those which the left expounded ten years ago.

This is not to say that the right and center comprise one happy family. In the last few years, they have been critical of Mr. Kissinger, who fell between the two. In the last week or so, the dispute over the possible reappointment of Mr. Schlesinger to the top Pentagon post was a good measure of the mutual discontent.

But it is from these two groups principally that President-elect Carter and his aides will be drawing to fill the top foreign-policy making positions. In his book on Vietnam, David Halberstam wrote about some of these men and many of their predecessors, calling them "the best and the brightest." He found them cut off from the concerns of the American people, too certain of their judgments and opportunistic. Some of them stayed in government; most did not. Many of them have reformulated their views of the role of the United States in the world. Whether they will operate differently remains to be seen.

Leslie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

The World

In Summary

P.L.O. Switches, Will Accept Palestine State

The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization have, for the first time, officially said they would accept creation of a Palestinian state, a departure to what has been their essential demand until now: the return of the Palestinians to the land on which Israel was created and, implicitly, the end of the Jewish state.

The declaration, in the context of Middle-East history since the creation of Israel in 1948, is a major event; but, as that history also demonstrates, it is too soon to know whether it is merely a bargaining position or an essential step toward peace. The Palestinians did not describe the borders of the possible future state. Usually, what is meant is the West Bank of Jordan River and Gaza, areas captured and still administered by Israel.

Up to now, Israel's Governments have countered such proposals with a suggestion that the West Bank be reincorporated into a Jordanian-Palestinian federation; strategic military sectors would remain under Israeli control.

Israel's reluctance to accept an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank arises from fears that the creation of such a state would only lead to further fighting if militant Palestinians used it as a base for raids. But now, in view of the Palestinians' new position, it is likely that pressures from Washington will be brought upon the Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, to change his nation's policy.

All the parties involved in the Middle East dispute have said they favor resumption of general peace talks in Geneva, and it is probably there that the Palestinian state issue will be debated. But getting to Geneva is difficult nevertheless. The Israelis have consistently refused to sit down with Yasir Arafat, the Palestinians' leader, and his associates.

Some influential Arab leaders have reportedly suggested that they go to Geneva as one delegation, including the Palestinians, rather than as separate Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian groups. The Palestinians had previously objected to such a move, but because of their setbacks in Lebanon and Jordan and their present military domination by Syria—and political dependence on Egypt and Saudi Arabia—they now may have to agree.

Britain Cuts Even More

With pressure from two directions—foreign creditors demanding rigorous austerity measures to reduce inflation, and trade-union officials urging that nothing be done to aggravate unemployment—Britain's Labor Government has ordered new economic measures.

The measures announced last week by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, include a \$1.69 billion cut in public spending in fiscal 1977 and a \$2.51 billion cut in 1978. New taxes will be levied on cigarettes, beer and whiskey, and the Government will sell part of its holdings in British Petroleum, the giant oil company, to raise perhaps \$800 million in cash.

Mr. Healey's cuts are concentrated in defense, foreign aid, education (where school lunch programs will be reduced) and housing, apparently because those were the areas that will least affect jobs.

But the extra penny on new tax on a 50-cent pint of beer and the extra penny or two on a 78-cent pack of cigarettes will not delight the average Briton, whose standard of living was

already declining. Imported food has been made more costly by the devaluation of the pound; the removal of subsidies will make it even dearer.

Britain's standard of living has been declining for several years. On the basis of 1970 prices, the average Briton's weekly disposable income dropped from \$34.23 per capita in 1973 to \$31.34 in 1975.

The measures adopted by Mr. Healey were arrived at only after lengthy debate inside the Labor Party and in the trade union movement that forms its principal base. The Government of Prime Minister James Callaghan has an effective majority of only one seat in Parliament but, while the left wing of the party has complained about the program, it is considered unlikely to vote against it and so turn the Government over to the opposition Conservative party. The Tories have described some of the Government's measures as "a retreat from Socialism" and generally favor even more rigorous austerity.

The British were forced to make the cuts designed to reduce high inflation, to get a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund and to meet requests from the United States and West Germany, which also have provided aid. With the pound under extreme pressure, the British had no acceptable option.

Mr. Healey admitted that his program will mean tough times temporarily, but eventually would stabilize the economy and provide the basis for a program of national recovery which will reach a peak when, if things go as expected, Britain's North Sea oil reserves make it self-sufficient in oil by the end of the decade.

Spain Votes To Vote Freely

The Spanish people have voted their approval of a Government plan to replace the Franco-era parliament with a largely elected one next spring, a major step in dismantling the authoritarian system.

But difficult tasks remain: The myriad of political parties that has emerged must organize, the parties must acquire legal status, and campaign rules must be negotiated.

The results of last week's referendum went against the leftists and regional groups who had urged abstention, and the extreme rightists, who had campaigned for "no" votes. More than 77 percent of those eligible voted; 94.2 percent voted "yes," 2.6 percent "no," and the remainder cast blank or invalid ballots.

While the Government victory may have reflected vestiges of Franco-era docility—referendums in 1966 and 1947 were approved by similar margins—full-dress elections are now an approaching reality. The Government has begun discussions with political parties to set campaign procedures and determine access to state-owned radio and television.

There are an estimated 100 to 200 separate parties in Spain, but most are gathering in alliances. Recent polls have set Communist strength at less than 10 percent, the Socialists at 15 percent and the centrist and center-right parties at more than 50 percent. The Government has said all but the Communists may register to run candidates next spring.

Portugal Also Voted

In an election in Portugal, the minority Socialist Government last week received a limited new mandate to address the country's severe economic and social problems. But rival parties also were reinforced by the results and have said they will increase opposition to the Government, which

took power four months ago after a series of revolutionary regimes.

In the voting for municipal and regional offices, the Socialists received 33.2 percent, down slightly from the 35 percent they won in national legislative elections last April. The left-of-center Social Democrats were unchanged at 24.3 percent, and the Communists and conservative Social Democratic Center both gained marginally to receive 17.7 and 16.6 percent respectively.

The Government has taken steps to restore order in industry and agriculture, has given priority to construction projects to ease the shortage of housing and schools, and has set aside funds to aid some of the 800,000 refugees from Portugal's former colonies. But foreign reserves have been exhausted since the April, 1974 revolution, investment is stagnant, inflation is running at nearly 25 percent a year and unemployment is at 16.7 percent.

Rhodesian Talks Are Adjourned

The Geneva talks on Rhodesia's future have adjourned without resolving how to accomplish a transition to black majority rule, with great acrimony still marking exchanges between the black and white delegations and relations among the rival black factions.

The British chairman of the talks, Ivor Richard, has announced a post-Christmas trip through southern Africa to plan for a resumption of the talks Jan. 17. But for a number of reasons the conference may not reconvene next month; if it does, the chances that it will be successful appear remote.

As of last week, these were the positions of the parties:

The Rhodesian Government: Prime Minister Ian Smith, determined to safeguard the interests and, for as long as possible, the privileged way of life of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites, has refused to budge from the proposals he accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last September. The package, which both the United States and Britain have said is negotiable, provides for a two-tier transition government, headed by a council of state to be chaired by a white.

The black nationalists: The four factions represented in Geneva demand control of the transition government, but have been unable to reach a common negotiating position. The faction leaders all want a prominent role in a majority government and have bitterly attacked each other in public statements addressed more to their Rhodesian supporters than to the other parties in Geneva.

The front-line states: Mozambique, Angola, Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana, which have supported the nationalist cause, were instrumental in bringing the factions to Geneva and have a vital role in determining whether Rhodesia will achieve majority rule through war or negotiations. What they will do if the talks collapse is not known. But recent statements have indicated a shift in influence from the relative moderates, such as Zambia, to the militants, such as Mozambique, where most of the Rhodesian guerrillas are based.

South Africa: As Rhodesia's sole acknowledged conduit for commerce and arms, South Africa persuaded Mr. Smith to accept majority rule, but has assured him that so long as he does not precipitate an end to the Geneva talks, it will engage in no boycotts against Salisbury.

Britain: Rhodesia's former colonial ruler has offered to supply a commission to oversee a transition government, but neither side has accepted the proposal. Mr. Richard's visit will take him to Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique.

The United States: The Ford Administration has sent an Assistant Secretary of State to confer with Mr. Richard instead of Mr. Kissinger, tacitly admitting that as a lame-duck Government, its leverage is gone. All parties are awaiting a position statement by the President-elect, Jimmy Carter.

The war: The Rhodesian Army is better equipped and trained than the nationalist forces, and so far has been able to contain them in border skirmishes. But the Rhodesians also have used their air power and gone over the border, as in a strike last week in Mozambique. If the talks in Geneva are not successful, the fighting level is likely to increase.

South African Deaths

Two blacks, an Oxford University graduate and a teacher, were said by the South African police to have committed suicide in jail last week, bringing to 11 the number of deaths among political detainees this year. Six of these have been called suicide. The two, Wellington Tshabane and George Botha, like most of the reported suicides, had been active in moderate groups working to reform South Africa's apartheid policies.

Another racial moderate, Percy Qoboza, editor of the black newspaper, The World, was held for questioning for eight hours.

An Exchange Of Dissidents

In an unusual trade-off, Vladimir K. Bukovsky, a prominent Russian dissident, has been freed by Soviet authorities and Luis Corvalán Lepe, a long-time leader of the Chilean Communist Party, has been released by the Chilean military regime.

The United States acted as go-between in the complicated negotiations. Neither side stated reasons for the trade-off, but some Westerners in Moscow suggested the release of the

Buying-and-Selling Only Is a Myth



Delegates at the opening of the OPEC meet

Oil Apart, OPEC Never Forgets Mideast Conflict

By FLORA LEWIS

DOHA, Qatar—The split that occurred last week was not the first in the usually monolithic ranks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Once before, in 1974, the Saudi Arabians held back over a minimal price increase, though they quickly rejoined the organization majority.

But there is a difference this time, not only in the far more important size of the price gap but in the intense political controversies which underlie their disputes.

There has always been a tangle of political rivalries among cartel members on issues ranging from sheer territorial quarrels (Kuwait and Iraq) through national ambition (Iran and Saudi Arabia) to basic political outlook (eastward-leaning Iraq and Algeria versus the pro-Western Saudi Arabia). This was true among the five founding members of the organization—Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Iran and Venezuela, with the first three deeply engaged in the Arab-Israeli conflict and the latter two uncommitted. It is even more true of the 13 members now, of which five are non-Arab states stretching from the Pacific through Latin America to Africa.

So the theory of the organization required it to assert purely technical and economic ground-rules, the common interests of producers against the companies which handle their oil and ultimately the consumers who buy it. Nonetheless, as the strength of the cartel grew, its members became acutely aware of the political power of oil.

Using the 'Oil Weapon'

Algeria's oil minister, Belaid Abdellassam, unwittingly reflected the irony of the continued pretense that the oil organization is only concerned with the marketplace muscle of buyers and sellers at the end of the meeting here last week. Algeria was one of the first to call for use of the "oil weapon" in 1973, hoping to force the United States to abandon Israel during the October war by means of an embargo. When Mr. Abdellassam was asked last week what Saudi Arabia's break on the price front implied for Arab-Israeli negotiations, he replied through tight lips, "OPEC has nothing to do with politics. The decision reflected opposite assessments of the world economic situation."

Those opposite assessments themselves have a political coloring, however. After the oil organization's meeting in Teheran in December 1973, when Saudi Arabia fought unsuccessfully to keep the price from being quadrupled in a year, their oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told an American official of his distress about the possible impact on the Western world.

"I knew that if you went down, we would go down," he said. Iraq still speaks of the oil cartel as a "vanguard" in the fight "against imperialism and the monopolies." Algeria regards it as a bulwark of the "forces of liberation." Venezuela preaches that it must set the example to the developing world on how to "dignify" the terms on which those countries sell their raw materials to the world's suppliers of advanced industrial goods.

But because the Arabs are the core of the cartel, the most emotional political issue in the oil background is the Middle East conflict. Most Americans first became aware of the producers' organization, and its ability to affect their daily lives, as a result of the 1973 embargo.

The embargo didn't achieve its goal of producing an Arab victory, although nobody can be sure what part it may have played in influencing Washington to forestall an Israeli victory by imposing a cease-fire.

One reason why the embargo didn't work was that non-Arabs, particularly Iran, ignored it, happily using the artificial shortage of supply to push up prices. That left strains, although the rivalry between Iran and Saudi Arabia goes much deeper than their attitude towards Arabs and Israelis.

Both are pro-Western and anti-Communist, but the Persian Gulf is narrow and yet fabulously rich. As the two largest states on opposite sides of the Gulf, each has a natural aspiration to dominate the area and a natural resentment when the other emerges from a showdown, such as an oil meeting, as the apparent leader. Even that calculation is complicated, however, by the opposite condition of their pocketbooks. Sparsely populated Saudi Arabia has more money than it can spend. Populous Iran is in deficit, despite the billions it

earns from oil. So the Shah has advanced the argu- ment that the West must be saved, from using up oil res- t too fast lest its wastrel habits leave it a paralyzed, less prey to Communists.

In 1973, the Shah of Iran came out on top because made oil available when the Arabs were cutting it. Now, the Saudis are exuberant but isolated for the moment because they are offering cheaper oil. They supply a much larger share of the market than normally hold. Sheikh Yamani made clear he was re- parting on classic market forces to come to Saudi Ar- abia, as they did for Iran three years ago. But he equally clear that he was gambling on political tri- to break the isolation, and to confirm the Saud leader of the predominantly Arab Gulf.

The argument, implied if not quite expressed, that threats and bludgeons had failed to bring the a satisfactory settlement in the Middle East, but hor- oil might do the trick. It has long been the firm i- of most Arabs, despite flirtations with Moscow, the only way to solve their Israeli impasse is the pressure that Washington can exert on Israel.

Since King Khaled came to the throne, after the s- sination of traditional-minded King Faisal, Saudi A- has shown an increasing desire to play not only pas- sive role of friend to the West but also the a- role of moderator among the eternally feuding A- The King has given many signs that he consid- ers better for the Arabs to seek a favorable settlement Israel and get on with their own development, th- hold out for a more complete and emotionally ex- hibing victory of arms and diplomacy.

If, as Sheikh Yamani said he expected, the West prelates' cheaper oil enough to extract conces- sions from Israel, then the Saudis will undoubtedly en- in the Arab world as the heroes who knew how to shrewdness, while the militants and the radicals re- lied on Moscow will appear as futile blusterers. cess does succeed, in any culture.

But exactly what is success in the Middle East- sicut? There remain the hotly divisive issues of Palestinians, reflected among the Arab states th- the complex prisms of their broader rivalries, an- what would constitute a "just" settlement with Isra-

Dealing With Israel

Iraq and Libya, with occasional shoves from Alg- all oil cartel members, have lent their backing to- most adamant Palestinian groups still insistin- any acceptance of Israel's existence is defeat for Arabs. That probably is not the primary reason- they opposed the Saudi decision on oil prices, b- gave strong psychological self-justification to t- stance.

It is the Saudis, on the other hand, who have t- tributed the bulk of the funds to both Egypt and S- for wars and their devastating aftermath, and s- seem to have come to the conclusion that fighting i- what will make the Arabs flourish. Saudi Arabia pla- the decisive role in ending Lebanon's civil war, in t- to mediate the Algerian-Moroccan conflict over Sahara, and now in promoting Arab-Israeli negotiati-

Of course, the desire for peace is not a settle- ment. Neither the Israelis nor the Saudis would dream peace at any price, and the suspicious and conflic- t aspirations are so profound that even utmost since- on both sides could not by itself end the peren- nial threat of war.

It is symptomatic of the modern world with- intricate web of both vast and local interconnect- in alliance and in hostility, that the price of oil refle- so many different tensions and ambitions.

The 11 oil cartel members which held out ag- Saudi Arabia's enormous economic power and its dic- threat to their expected earnings do not agree an- themselves on many other issues. The Saudis are m- closer to some of their opposition than to others, have political goals more in common with them th- with some goals of American policy.

Sheikh Yamani, announcing his oil decision in a m- of high good humor and confidence, still warped i- West not to be "too happy because it will be misled," always in the Middle East, the lines of division s- brittle if sharp. Oil can nudge them one way or ano-

Flora Lewis is chief European diplomatic correspon- ant for The New York Times.



Spanish citizens check lists of polling places during the referendum.

Chilean Communist would enhance the stature of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Russian leader, in the Communist world. The Chilean Government has been sharply criticized abroad for imprisoning Mr. Corvalán and hundreds of other supporters of the late President, Salvador Allende Gossens.

France: No More A-Plants for Sale

France, under pressure from the United States and other major sup-

pliers of nuclear technology to halt exports of nuclear fuel-reprocessing plants, has announced it will no longer sell such facilities, which yield by-products that can be diverted to make atomic bombs.

The decision, disclosed last week, leaves West Germany as the sole substantial exporter of reprocessing facilities. But Bonn has also been pressed by the United States and Canada, among other nations, to ban further such exports and cancel a planned sale to Brazil.

French nuclear expert, Jimmy Carter, has urged increased international coopera-

tion to check the spread of nu- weapons. He said recently the world would pursue this goal, after his in- uration, through "normal diplom- persuasion."

Thomas E. and Barbara S.

Correction

An article in The Review of Dec- 1976, incorrectly stated that during Korean war, forces under Gen. Dot- were active in crossing the Yalu. They did not.

Israel, no limits



The World

Continued

Disruption of oil prices brought prosperity to the nations but aggravated unemployment and debt in industrial, developing and underdeveloped countries. On this page reflect the nations typical in...

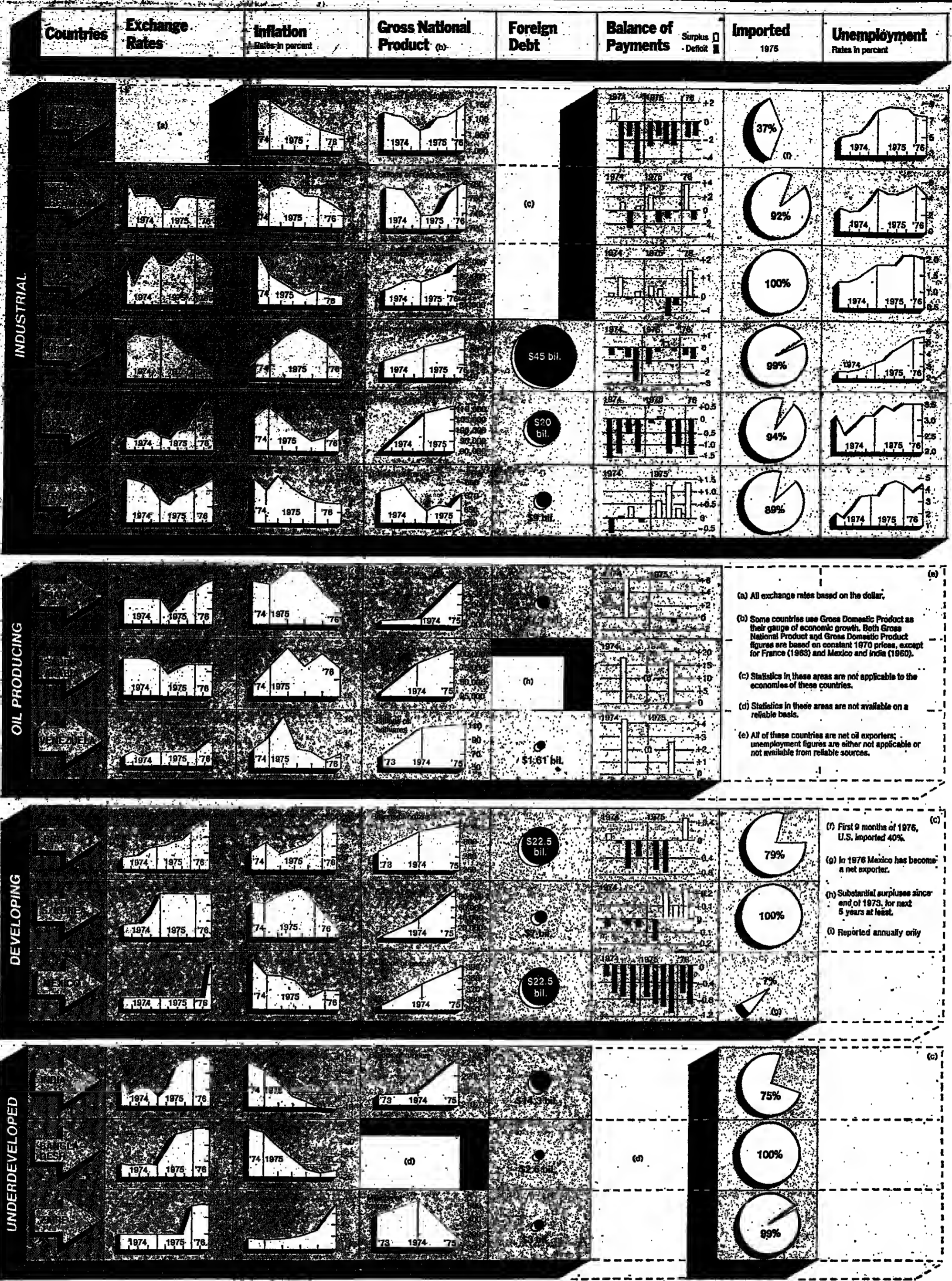
...of the industrial world already unbalanced when oil prices were... That instability was aggravated by the oil price drain of purchasing... oil-producing countries... turn a moderate... industrial world into recession... since the United States, less reliant on oil than most, did... inflation for a... ill has high unemployment... by comparison with industrial nations, the economy is doing well... as export industries of West Germany have... nations adjust to the higher oil prices. But Britain and France, economies of long standstill, remain high unemployment significant for the first decades, currencies are...

PEC Never Least Confid

...en great affluence of nations has not transition into instant utopias. Arabia, the largest... virtue of its economy to wield new influence throughout the Middle East of the oil nations have... embark on ambitious projects but, as the ports rose, those projects become more costly. And the flow of oil earnings in some cases it is not... for example, has engaged some future oil borrowing to push down, as well as to buy... of armaments.

...oping nations—those art of the industrial... seeking to join it... ys have had the worst... rids. They pay more... ing they import, their... for a period because of... nations' recessions... ost of fertilizer, based... m, damaged their agri... rts. Mexico has dras... led the peso and has... on; Brazil's reliance on... has put its economic... doubt. Unemployment... a poor guide to activi... gory of nations, since... ar people normally are... yed.

...or, underdeveloped na... ble statistics on such... balances of payments... yment are not easily... they exist at all. But... added to other troubles... cts of inflation and re... mistakable. Some of... as, such as Zaire, have... d debts that at least... are beyond the ability... nerging economies to... India, where there has... industrialization, also... too growth that makes... to maintain a constant... f living. Nations such... ash, with few markete... es, great populations... ent politics, are even... rable.



(a) All exchange rates based on the dollar.
 (b) Some countries use Gross Domestic Product as their gauge of economic growth. Both Gross National Product and Gross Domestic Product figures are based on constant 1970 prices, except for France (1965) and Mexico and India (1960).
 (c) Statistics in these areas are not applicable to the economies of these countries.
 (d) Statistics in these areas are not available on a reliable basis.
 (e) All of these countries are net oil exporters; unemployment figures are either not applicable or not available from reliable sources.

(f) First 9 months of 1976, U.S. imported 40%.
 (g) In 1976 Mexico has become a net exporter.
 (h) Substantial surpluses since end of 1973, for next 5 years at least.
 (i) Reported annually only

Britain and Italy, Trying to Cope

The problems, the responses and the results in the two worst-off industrial countries.

Problem	Action	BRITAIN	Result	Action	ITALY	Result
Inflation	Wage restraints that first kept raises to 26 and then to 5% a week. Cuts in public spending.			Moves to curb demand by \$5 billion and to cut production costs and wage demands.		The inflation rate has been rising 1976 as the government program gets under way.
Unemployment	Selective action to combat unemployment among youth and government aid to preserve viable plants.			Establishment of special fund for young unemployed and encouragement for investment in traditionally depressed south.		Government is planning a special youth employment program in the south.
Foreign debt	Raising the minimum bank lending rate to 15%. Seeking a \$3.9 billion loan from the I.M.F. Cuts in public spending totalling \$4.2 billion, announced last week.			Imposition of a 7% tax for all foreign currency purchases. A crackdown on currency smuggling to stop the flight of capital to Swiss banks.		The government is planning a special youth employment program in the south.
Low economic growth	Encouragement for industrial investment through tax relief. Long-term attempt at national corporate planning under industrial strategy.			The government actions to curb inflation will also limit growth.		Official government statistics show a 1.5% increase in industrial production in 1976.
Oil supply	Encouraging North Sea oil development.			Gasoline price increase of 25% to \$2.30 a gallon. Similar increases for other petroleum products.		Gasoline prices have risen 25% since last year.
Worker unrest	Enlisting union cooperation for wage restraints and austerity program.			Bids to industry and labor to develop wage restraint. Consultations with unions on evolving austerity program.		Workers' unrest has been rising in industrial regions.

China Since Mao, the Peninsula Since the Vietnam War Ended

The World / Continued.

So Far, Hua Maintaining A Calm Hold On the Helm

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG—A Western diplomat travelling in China was surprised recently when his guide in Nanking confided, "The day we learned Chiang Ching had been arrested, not a bottle of alcohol was left in the city."

Something like national euphoria, in fact, seems to have possessed many Chinese in October after the downfall of Miss Chiang, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other high Communist Party members now described as sham revolutionaries. It was partly relief, a sense that the years of disruptive, political conflict since the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's might finally be over, and partly expectation that China's new leaders might raise the standard of living, offer better education and greater creativity in the arts.

For correspondents who cover China from the outside, by interviewing diplomats who have been in China and Chinese travelers and monitoring radio broadcasts and official newspapers, it is still too early to tell whether Hua Kuo-feng, the new Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, will fulfill those aspirations.

In the two months since his elevation, however, it is apparent that Mr. Hua has moved with a mixture of caution and decisiveness to try to restore China to a course of political stability and orderly economic growth, much like that advocated until his death last January by Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

As a first step, Mr. Hua and his allies among China's veteran party bureaucrats and army commanders have begun a major reshuffle of senior party and government posts, ousting several ministers who were personally too close to the purged radicals, such as Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. A similar purge is under way in the provinces, where followers of Miss Chiang, according to the Chinese press, had caused constant disruption, trying to oust the regular provincial authorities with tactics ranging from wall poster attacks to open violence and even kidnapping.

When these changes have been worked out, perhaps late in the winter, the speculation is that Mr. Hua will summon a full meeting of the party Central Committee or a party congress to anoint the new lineup, which will probably include Li Hsien-nien, a veteran economic planner, as Prime Minister.

When a new Politburo, the ruling council of party leaders, is selected to replace the present one that has been reduced from 21 to 12 members by death and purges, it is believed that it will include a large number of army leaders. The army played a key role in Mr. Hua's elevation in October, and several senior military figures, such as Su Yu and Hsu Hsiang-chien, both vice-chairmen of the powerful Military Affairs Commission, have evidently assumed important positions in the party.

1976, a Lost Year

At the same time, Mr. Hua apparently has been trying to get China's flagging economy back on track. It now appears that 1976 will be something of a lost year economically because of the party power struggles, labor unrest and factional disputes in factories. For all of this, whether rightly or wrongly is not known, Miss Chiang and her companions are being blamed.

Judging from recent work stoppages reported in some key industries, such as the railroads and iron and steel, many Chinese apparently would like Mr. Hua to raise wages, which have not increased much since the early 1960's. But that would be expensive, and it would mean a major reversal of Maoist policies. Instead, Mr. Hua, a career party administrator, seems to be stressing better management. The Chinese press has been full of injunctions for tighter discipline, less disruption, better accounting procedures and even an insistence on profits for individual factories. The first quotation attributed to Chairman Hua, after years of revolutionary rhetoric by Mao, is suggestive: "Be meticulous in organization and direction."

But the question remains whether such measures, without increased material incentives, will be sufficient to overcome the mood of apathy and cynicism which apparently has overtaken China in the past few years.

In some other fields, Mr. Hua may break more clearly with Maoist orthodoxy. In foreign trade, for example, Miss Chiang and company already have been assailed for distorting Mao's policy of self-reliance into a "closed door policy." Large scale purchases of Western technology to speed China's industrial development are expected to resume next year.

To achieve the late Prime Minister Chou's goal of modernizing China by the year 2000, Mr. Hua also seems likely to return to a somewhat more conventional education system that gives greater stress to academic subjects, especially science. Already the Chinese press has condemned Miss Chiang's group for claiming that "study is useless."

China's armed forces also may get a larger budget to improve their outmoded tanks, planes and rockets as Peking's new leaders move away from Mao's belief that men, not weapons, are the critical factor in war. As a possible indication of such a departure, China last month exploded a large hydrogen bomb and launched a space satellite.

One of the most curious findings of the analysts who have followed the tumultuous events in China in the last few months has been that the real divisive issues in Peking apparently were the personal ambitions and disruptive tactics of Miss Chiang's group, rather than their ideology.

The so-called radicals, who were from Shanghai, China's largest and most sophisticated city, were always better dressed and groomed than their rivals among the veterans of the Long March. As one Western diplomat remarked, "They were really China's beautiful people, and played at politics."

The ultimate winner was their arch-enemy, Prime Minister Chou. Portraits of Mr. Chou have begun appearing for the first time in Chinese offices, and in Nanking, where Mr. Chou once tried to negotiate with the late Nationalist Chinese leader, Chiang Kai-shek, workers are fixing up the house where Mr. Chou stayed. The anniversary of his death is next month.

Fox Butterfield is a New York Times correspondent based in Hong Kong.



Shin Black Star, Joe Seala/Gamma Press-Front Party Third/Street



Asia political art: Chinese poster attacking Chiang Ching and her "three radical cohorts" (top); a Vietnamese teacher carries a large bust of Ho Chi Minh to a Hanoi school (middle); a Laotian poster celebrates the eviction by the Pathet Lao of "American puppets."



Indochina Is Adjusting To Peace

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand—Thailand, Laos and Cambodia a common frontier of 1,500 miles and, though their philosophies and world outlooks differ sharply, for eighteen months, they have also shared a conceit to accommodate themselves to a reunified and Vietnam.

Each country has had internal difficulties. The line of successive Thai administrations led to a militancy over two months ago. By most reports, hundreds of thousands died in Cambodia's enforced struggle for self-sufficiency. Serious shortages in food and other essentials accompanied the transition to Communist rule. Overshadowing internal changes, however, has been the question of what direction Vietnam, still the strong military and economic power in Indochina, the answer from Vietnam's party congress last week was one of accommodation, even with Thailand, where Vietnam sees economic and even political interests. Vietnam apparently hopes to gain partners and technical expertise as well as an end to the conversion of the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations into an anti-Communist military does not materialize.

Since the Vietnam war ended 18 months ago, the three nearest neighbors have sought to reconcile their particular circumstances with the new situation in Indochina.

Thailand: Prior to Oct. 6, Thailand's approach to Vietnam was one of conciliation under Prime Minister Kukrit and his successor and elder brother, Seni. With the military presence gone from mainland Southeast Asia, two felt that some sort of détente was necessary, immediate, if not long-term, survival of Thailand.

Initial Thai approaches immediately after the war rebuffed, but then the atmosphere began to thaw this year, full diplomatic relations were established. The two countries began to talk in terms of trade and economic benefits, including the reopening of the old air corridor across Vietnam for planes flying to Hong Kong route.

But many Thai domestic problems only peripheral to Indochina remained unresolved. They range from unemployment, to rising prices to a restive left-wing position and a right-wing military that still regards the enemy.

Noisily Anti-Communist

The October coup, which brought to power first a junta, then the military-backed right-wing Government Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien, reversed much progress of the last year. In the face of increasingly noisy statements by the new Thai Government, shelled plans to exchange ambassadors. The Thai has become more noisily anti-Communist as its predecessors become increasingly apparent.

Laos: Some of its principal difficulties developed this year as a result of a series of confrontations with Vietnam. The clashes resulted in a closing of the long frontier between the two countries, and a near-total Thai blockade on food and fuel, on which landlocked Laos depends.

When relations between Thailand and Vietnam thawed, the border was reopened and the serious hardships and resulting domestic discontent that marked the first year of Communist rule in Laos eased.

At the same time, the blockade had had the effect of prying loose more economic aid from Vietnam.

Laos is a close ally of Vietnam and demonstrates support for Hanoi, and need for its assistance, at Premier's nonaligned conference in Sri Lanka. While a Thai delegation was silent on the issue, the Thai loudly denounced the Association of Southeast Asian in Hanoi's stead.

Cambodia: Since the change to Communist rule, Cambodia is one of the world's great enigmas. Rumor has it that as many as one million persons, from a population of eight million, have died, from starvation, disease, execution. But there is no hard evidence of this and it is strictly rumor.

Cambodia has no known close allies, least of all Vietnam which it shares a traditional racial hatred. Vietnam appears willing to provide some limited assistance in the form of rice and some technical experts.

Four months ago, before the Thai coup, Thailand's limited diplomatic relations with Cambodia and its trickle of goods has begun to flow across the border at Aranyaprathet. In recent weeks, there have been reports that Cambodia has re-established some other links with the outside world, opening a small trade office in Hong Kong and even placing orders with an American company.

David A. Andelman is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Bangkok.

Hanoi's Is a Flexible Brand of Socialism

By NAYAN CHANDA

HONG KONG—When the Communists ruling North Vietnam held their last party congress 16 years ago, they approved plans to fight for control of the South while at the same time building socialism in the North. With the divided nation now one after a protracted and devastating war, the Vietnam Workers Party met again in Hanoi last week to make final a new socialist course for North and South.

Like the battle strategy that eventually brought victory in the war, the party's projected path to socialism is very much its own. It may be described as a flexible one, geared to Vietnam's need to revive and expand its economy and to seal the reunification in both practical and ideological terms. Foreign capitalists and even the former bourgeois managers of Saigon have been allotted roles in the scheme of socialist construction.

A recent Government announcement in Ho Chi Minh City (Hanoi's name for Saigon) said a number of private traders who had flourished under the "U.S.-puppet regime" would be used as agents for state-operated trade. The unified country has joined the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank, while remaining just an observer in the Moscow-dominated economic alliance, Comecon. And an investment code allowing business ventures with minority or even full foreign ownership is being completed.

All this does not mean that the veteran revolutionaries of Hanoi are abandoning socialist goals for a mess of pottage at the capitalist table. Instead, freed from the exigencies of war that limited domestic and foreign policy options, Hanoi is embarking on its own path toward socialism set to make use of all available means.

A political report submitted to the party congress by Secretary Le Duan stressed that technological progress was the keystone of Vietnam's plan to build socialism. Given the reluctance, and, in some cases, inability of many of the country's allies to provide needed capital and technical assistance, and Vietnam's desire for independence in the Communist bloc, Hanoi is looking to the West for significant aid.

As Hanoi sees it, however, no country has a greater ability or more valid reason to come to its assistance than the United States. Although the Vietnamese do not appear seriously to believe that the \$3.2 billion supposedly pledged by the Nixon Administration for reconstruction after the signing of the Paris peace accords will be forthcoming, they expect Washington to accept some moral obligation to repair the country.

The United States has tied the aid issue to demands for what it considers a full accounting of the 500 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, but diplomatic discussions have begun in Paris that may resolve the dispute. [A Congressional committee said last week that there was no evidence that any of the missing Americans were still alive.]

Whether or not aid is provided, a lifting of the United States embargo on trade with Vietnam will permit American companies to resume offshore oil exploration and provide needed spare parts for equipment inherited by Hanoi from the Saigon regime.

Unsure of American help and realizing that, with the war over, they can no longer count on substantial, non-refundable Communist aid, Vietnamese leaders are giving priority for the immediate future to consumer and export goods to satisfy some of the post-war expectations of the population and accumulate foreign reserves and credits.

Apart from a giant hydroelectric project under way in 10 years, Soviet aid is in mining and metallurgy and installations, not in steel or engineering. Vietnam prefers, China is continuing assistance for water control projects and construction of a bridge. Hanoi is to have halted what had been a regular flow of rice and other staples during the war.

"We must realize the changes in international situation," wrote Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in a recent article in a party journal. "On this basis, we more strongly emphasize our policy of self-reliance and every effort to produce a large volume of goods."

The success of investment in light industry depends largely on whether Hanoi can obtain the economic cooperation of the farmers and businessmen in the South, while Eastern efforts are concentrated in the more ideologically pure North.

Some coordination in production has begun between North and South—northern fertilizer is being used in the Mekong delta paddies and southern consumer goods meet northern needs—but complete reintegration of the nation, split for two decades, is still far away.

Socialist re-education in the South and economic growth throughout the country may eventually reduce the differences. In any way, the 20-year program outlined by Hanoi building a modern socialist state is also the timetable for accomplishing a true unification of the two Vietnams.

Nayan Chanda is a correspondent for The Far Eastern Economic Review, based in Hong Kong.

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Five Years Ago a New Nation was Born

THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Today it looks with Pride on its Achievements and in Confidence to its Future

The United States itself. The United Arab Emirates owes its birth to the desire of individual states to come together and form a nation large enough to make its voice heard in the world.

A new nation was formed by the union of seven Emirates occupying a strategic semi-circle along the southern shore of the Arabian Gulf. This union was a formal one, bringing together seven equal and compatible states into a single entity.

The United Arab Emirates celebrate their fifth anniversary in the certain knowledge that their far-seeing founders have laid a firm foundation for the nation's future.

The union was founded five years ago. It was clear that there would be no shortage of revenue from the great oil reserves. There was a shortage of people to manage this revenue.

Main Source of Revenue. The geographical situation of the United Arab Emirates has made the UAE one of the richest countries in the world in proportion to its population.

Oil production in Abu Dhabi, Ras al-Khaimah and Sharjah averages about two million barrels a day.

Construction of hospitals, roads, docks, airfields and water storage tanks have a high priority.

Six new industrial and construction projects costing Dh 45 million are being financed by the UAE Development Bank.

Priorities for Development. A formidable program of development of agriculture and fisheries is being undertaken by the government.

In this formidable program, progress has already been made in a short time. The Emirates themselves did not contain sufficient manpower or sufficient know-how to accomplish the many tasks without help from outside.

Education and Housing. However welcome these immigrants may be, the first aim must of course be the future prosperity of the indigenous people themselves.

In 1962 not one single school existed in any of the seven Emirates which make up the UAE. By 1966 there were thirty-five schools with a total of 10,549 pupils.

While top priority goes to primary education, secondary and university education are also regarded as of great importance.

Housing too is being tackled. Initially, the need has been for relatively low-cost but modern and well equipped dwellings to cope with the acute housing shortage.

Communications and Industry. Construction of hospitals, roads, docks, airfields and water storage tanks have a high priority.

At a textile factory at Abu Dhabi, a stockyard and a marble factory at Ajman. The port facilities at Dubai have been greatly expanded to cope with the rapid increase in two-way trade.

Making a Garden from a Desert. All of these are exciting new developments, but what of support for the older, more traditional means of livelihood?

Fishing, too, is being cared for by scientific studies of the habits and seasonal movements of fish and by financing the design and construction of modern boats.

Finance and Banking. The 1976 Union budget allocated Dh 1,797 million for investment projects.

When the United Arab Emirates Currency Board was set up in 1973 its first aim was to introduce the new UAE currency unit, the Dirham.

In 1973 there were six locally incorporated banks and 14 foreign commercial banks in the UAE.

Co-operation in finance with other Arab countries is facilitated by the Arab Monetary Fund, which was created early in 1976.

The AMP's role is complementary to that of the IMF in that its first aim is to stabilize Arab currency exchange rates by supplying credit to cover balance of payments deficits where necessary.

Projecting the UAE to the World. For a newly founded nation it is clearly important that accurate information about the country, its people, its aims and its achievements should be disseminated abroad.

diplomatic service, and the UAE embassies, which have been opened in a number of major countries and which will undoubtedly increase in number, also provide information to the media and to the general public of the countries where they are established.

Another means of promoting knowledge of the UAE abroad is by taking part in exhibitions and fairs. For instance, in May of this year the United Arab Emirates won two gold medals at the Paris International Fair.

Another important step was taken this year in spreading news of the United Arab Emirates abroad with the establishment of two news agencies.

The UAE — Some Facts in Brief. Member States: Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ras al-Khaimah, Umm al-Qaiwain, Fujairah, Ajman.

President: Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, Ruler of Abu Dhabi. Vice-President: Shaikh Rashid bin Saeed al-Maktoum, Ruler of Dubai.

Area: Approximately 32,300 sq. miles (83,100 sq. km). Population: 850,000 approximately. Currency: The Dirham (Dh 3.96 = \$1).

Diplomatic Representation: UAE Embassy in Washington: 800 New Hampshire Avenue North West, Suite 740, Washington DC 20037.

Permanent Mission of the United Arab Emirates to the U.N.: 866 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel: (212) 371-0480.



H.H. Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, The President of the United Arab Emirates.



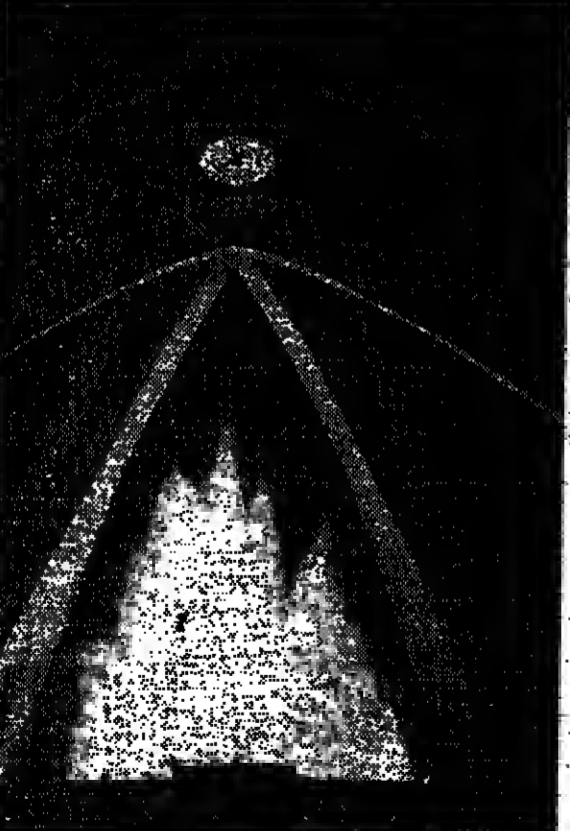
Boundary modifications under the UAE/Saudi agreement of 21 August 1974 are not shown on the map.

Generous Aid to Third World Nations

It is a cardinal principle of President Sheikh Zayed and the other rulers who are members of the Supreme Council of the UAE that the nation's new-found wealth is to be shared with others less fortunate than themselves.

International aid is organized partly through the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFED), which now has a capital of \$500,000,000.

Socialism



The famous Dubai clock tower.



Abu Dhabi's modern skyline and comiche.

The Supreme Council of the UAE consists of: H.H. Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, President and Ruler of Abu Dhabi; H.H. Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed al-Maktoum, Vice-President and Ruler of Dubai; H.H. Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, Ruler of Sharjah.



H.H. Sheikh Saqr bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, Ruler of Ras al-Khaimah; H.H. Sheikh Ahmed bin Rashid al-Mulla, Ruler of Umm al-Qaiwain; H.H. Sheikh Hamad bin Mohammed al-Sharqi, Ruler of Fujairah; H.H. Sheikh Rashid bin Humaid al-Nuaimi, Ruler of Ajman.

STATEMENT ON JEWS AND ISRAEL

Reverend Sun Myung Moon

Jewish Brethren:

On September 18, 1976, at our God Bless America Festival at the Washington Monument, in the presence of an estimated 300,000 people, we stated:

[Judaism, Christianity and the Unification Movement] are indeed three brothers in the Providence of God. Then, Israel, the United States and Korea, the nations where these three religions are based must also be brothers. Because these three nations have a common destiny representing God's side, the Communist bloc as Satan's representative is trying to isolate and destroy them at the U.N.

Therefore these three brother nations must join hands in a unified effort to restore the United Nations to its original purpose and function. They must contribute internally to the unification of world religions and externally to the unification of the world itself.

(cf. our advertisement in *The New York Times*, Sept. 24, 1976)

And yet, in spite of this clear and explicit statement, we were attacked repeatedly and accused of anti-Semitism. Our views were distorted, our struggle, its meaning and objectives misrepresented.

On the occasion of these Hanukkah Days, the Festival of Light and commemoration of your victory over the forces of darkness and evil, we wish to clarify our genuine convictions and express our honest and sincere feelings toward you, Jewish Brethren.

Towards this end and purpose we publish herewith and bring to your attention the document signed on August 10, 1976.

In the course of their history the people of Israel and Korea have experienced suffering and persecutions by neighboring enemies and expanding imperialistic powers.

As a son of the Korean people, living in this blessed by God land of America, I extend to you, Jewish Brethren, my hand of friendship and wish to state the principles which are guiding the activities of our Movement, especially those regarding the problems and difficulties confronting the Jews of the World and Israel at this crucial juncture of our common human history.

1. The Unification Movement categorically condemns anti-Semitism, the most hideous, abject and cruel form of hatred. We regard the murder of six million Jews in Europe the result of political short-sightedness and lack of moral responsibility on the part of Germany's political and religious leaders, and statesmen from among other nations, in the period between the Two World Wars. Ignoring the basic teachings of the Scriptures, they acted too late to block Hitler's ascent to power, they postponed the action for his downfall, and they did nothing to rescue the victims who were the captives of his satanic plans and designs. Only a unified front of all Christian and Jewish forces, inspired by the principles of the Divine Commandments and guided by the concept of human brotherhood, would have been able to prevent the Holocaust, the implementation of the "Final Solution,"—a Cain-inspired action, carried out by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945.

2. The Unification Movement recognizes the divine and natural right of the Jewish people to physical survival and preservation of its specific religious traditions, the marks of its distinctive historical entity. These fundamental human rights must be secured everywhere, especially for Jews living in the lands of the Diaspora.

3. The Unification Movement regards the Land of Israel as a haven for the Holocaust survivors and sanctuary for all those individual Jews who are trying to escape physical persecution and religious, racial or national oppression. The demand for free emigration—the undeniable and inalienable right of every human being—must become the stated policy of the United States in her dealings with foreign countries, and particularly in her relations with the Soviet Union.

4. The Unification Movement, in its efforts to resolve conflicts among nations and harmonize antagonistic social-economic and political interests, will work toward the creation of political conditions necessary for an acceptable accommodation between the Arabs and Jews, and to achieve a genuine and lasting peace in the Middle East, one of the most important corners of the world.

5. The Unification Movement believes that religious and free people throughout the world must cooperate in building a spiritual and organizational unity among nations which will be capable to contain Soviet imperialism, which continues to inflict hardship and suffering upon its own people and is spreading the poison of hatred and dissension among nations of the world, with the ultimate purpose of political global subjugation and enslavement.

6. The Unification Movement is grateful to God, to His true and righteous prophets and saints of our common spiritual tradition who prepared the foundations on which we stand and organize our struggle. We consider ourselves to be the younger brother of our Jewish and Christian brethren, all of whom are children of our Heavenly Father. We regard it as our duty to respect and serve the elder sons of our Father, and it is our mission to serve Judaism and Christianity by promoting Love and Unity among all the children of God.

7. The Unification Movement teaches the Principle and strives toward the establishment of a Unified World Family of Nations guided by the concepts of Unity and Brotherhood expressed in the Divine Commandments, the foundations of our common spiritual heritage. It is our conviction that we must unite in order to attain this Divine and Sublime Historical Objective.

Sun Myung Moon

Belvedere,
Tarrytown, New York
December 1976
Hanukkah, Kislev 5737

Reverend Sun Myung Moon

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In Summary

City's Creditors Insisting City Pay Up

New York City has yet to produce a satisfactory plan to pay off owners of \$1 billion of its notes, something it must do by a court order that cannot be appealed, and the noteholders have now returned to court to get the city moving.

The events were reminiscent, to some extent, of an old scenario, in which the city goes to banks and pension funds for cash and faces bankruptcy when the help is insufficient. In the last scene, it is pulled from the edge of the abyss, largely with the help of the Federal Government.

Whether that is about to happen again is not certain, but it is clearly possible and it becomes more likely as time passes and other solutions do not materialize.

The city did advance a proposal last week, but it did not guarantee full cash payment to the noteholders and also required the purchase of more city securities by banks and city employee pension funds.

Both the banks and the pension funds said a qualified no, and the qualification may have been meaningful: They said they didn't know enough detail, especially what the Federal Government's role might be. That probably means they want to know if the Federal Government is going to guarantee any new bonds.

The city also got a rejection from Arthur Richenthal, the attorney speaking for those owed the \$1 billion; he says they want cash.

Mr. Richenthal has now gone back to the Court of Appeals, and the city must offer a new proposal, find a way to raise the cash, or ask for more time. It can probably get it: The court has said that any payment plan must not undermine the city's program for financial recovery.

The city continues working on that recovery. Mayor Beame last week promised to freeze real estate taxes for five years to keep homeowners and businessmen from leaving the city and further eroding the city's tax base. He didn't say where else he would get the money that has come from the customary annual rise in the tax.

The Transit Authority has submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board its fourth plan for budget cuts for this year and next. Much of the plan was contingent on additional state and city aid, which so far has not been promised, and the proposal may not be any more acceptable than the first three.

P.S.C. Paying—Attention

The New York State Public Service Commission apparently intends to scrutinize requests for utility rate increases in more detail than has been usual. The commission last week summarily rejected an application for an increase submitted by the New York Telephone Company, primarily on the ground that the company had not supplied cost studies that would have

helped determine how the increase might have been distributed among types of telephone customers.

The commission wants the data because Alfred E. Kahn, unlike his predecessors as chairman, believes that it is properly the commission's prerogative, not the company's, to decide how increases should be apportioned among business and residential customers. One of the commission's main concerns recently has been to keep residential service at what it considers reasonable cost levels.

The last time it granted an increase, in November, 1975, the commission ordered the phone company to place most of the burden on business customers. The order was based on a commission staff study which found that residential users were, in effect, subsidizing business service.

The commission had warned the company that future applications for an increase should contain similar cost studies, but the company, apparently believing the commission's request an infringement, maintained that its application was adequate.

Although commission decisions on rate increases are reviewable by the courts, the company is expected to resubmit the application for a \$393 million increase, with the requested information rather than attempt a legal challenge. One factor militating against such a challenge is that it would take a long time giving the commission what it wants would probably result in an increase relatively quickly.

No-Fault's Apparent Faults

New York State's no-fault auto insurance system, which has been in effect for almost two years, has apparently failed to achieve two of its main objectives, reducing accident litigation and lowering insurance rates. The reasons for the failure, state insurance officials say, is that more victims than expected have been able to sue for compensation for "pain and suffering" in addition to receiving no-fault payments for medical bills and lost earnings.

The State Legislature enacted the no-fault law in 1974 to provide a method for compensating victims for injuries without expensive litigation to prove negligence. The savings in legal expenses were supposed to be reflected in stable insurance rates.

However, the Legislature allowed victims to sue for pain and suffering if they had injuries calling for more than \$500 in medical treatment. So many persons have been filing suits under that provision, state officials estimate, that the total number of pain and suffering cases has dropped by only about 50 percent; no-fault had been expected to cut the accident caseload by at least 80 percent, leaving only the most serious cases in the courts. The state officials believe that many victims, with the cooperation of doctors, have been deliberately incurring more medical expenses than necessary to qualify for a suit.

Because the decrease in suits was less than expected and because litigation costs, including the size of jury

awards, have gone up, insurance premiums for bodily injury coverage have increased by about 65 percent since July, 1975, when increases became permissible under the law.

To make the no-fault system work as intended, State Insurance Superintendent Thomas Barnett has proposed legislation prohibiting lawsuits regardless of the amount of the claim except in cases of specified types of serious injury. The plan is opposed by an influential group, the state's trial lawyers.

Some but not all of the 23 other states with no-fault have also had a problem of excessive litigation, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, an organization of state officials.

Inequities Common In Jail Sentences

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Criminal sentences handed out by New York State judges are the longest in the country, often up to 15 to 25 years, but in practice most felons in this state spend two or three years in prison and then are released on parole. "The sentence in this state, particularly in [New York City], is that prison sentences are not long enough," Edward R. Hammock, chairman of the State Board of Parole, said recently.



In New York, 9 out of 10 convicted felon to prisons are given indeterminate sentences, means that the parole board, not the court, the length of imprisonment. And as the assumption behind sentencing are being scrutinized, so the role of parole. There is no consensus on should be done.

"Junk it," said David Rudensine, a lawyer with the New York Civil Liberties Union at a forum at the City Bar Association early month. Modify sentences, but keep parole to supervise inmates once they are released. A second panelist, Stephen J. Chinlund, of the State Board of Correction, "There is a way of buying early release from jail," said Hammock. Preserve parole but modify it, said Ley Fink, chairman of the State Assembly Committee and one of several legislators audience. A few days earlier his committee recommended that the 12-member parole be staffed with behavioral scientists.

Differences in sentencing reflect different the defendants' race, wealth, age and sex, geographical location of the court, and in its sociality and ideology of the judges imposing sentences and the members of the parole who decide whether an inmate should be released.

In a study commissioned a few years ago by the judges in the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 50 Federal judges were given 20 identical files, drawn from actual case asked what sentence they would impose on defendant.

The disparities were striking. In a case in a middle-aged union official convicted of an one judge imposed a sentence of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$65,000 fine. Another judge a three-year sentence with no fine.

At Attica, where prisoners staged a peaceful test over sentencing policy last August, an who committed burglary is likely to find a cell next to someone who committed a crime, but who is serving a shorter sentence of a plea bargain. He is not likely to white-collar criminal for a neighbor.

"If the public perceives a wide disparity in sentences inflicted upon the rich and the poor, the cement that holds society together is impeded," said Morris Abram, the lawyer who headed the McClellan Commission that investigated nursing said last June. Bernard Bergman, the nursing entrepreneur, had just been sentenced to a month prison term. "The sentence failed to society's justified expectations," Mr. Abram said. For many, that sentence crystallized the arbitrary and capricious nature of justice, showing again in the eyes of the law the rich are indeed different from the poor, that justice is neither color blind.

The role that public expectation should play in sentencing decisions is a delicate one. No one wants that judges should be swayed by the "lynch mob," but these judges cannot completely ignore public reaction. If they do, the legal system will be in a state of chaos.

There is a feeling that deterrence works in areas and falls in others. For example, civil passion are not apt to be effectively deterred by a long prison term. But just a few jail sentences for illegal parking violations might find the streets of Manhattan far less clogged.

Tom Goldstein covers legal affairs for The New York Times.

Nassau's G.O.P. A House Divided

An argument long simmering in the Nassau County Republican Party of Nassau County, L. I.—New York State's flagship G.O.P. organization—is proving so destructive that the party seems in danger of losing control of the county government. Its power across the state is also in jeopardy.

The feud began when Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau Republican leader, sought to prevent Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, from seeking re-election. Mr. Margiotta and other Republican leaders felt that Mr. Caso's actions had alienated a large

part of the electorate; loss of the office, the politicians believed, would endanger patronage and party contributions, traditionally in the hands of the Executive.

In recent months Mr. Caso has been criticized for insisting on increasing the sales tax by 1 percent (which he later said was not needed), opposing an arbitrator's recommendation of salary increases for the police, and freezing wages for county employees.

When told he would be denied the party's nomination at the convention next year, Mr. Caso said he would wage a primary campaign. Since then, two other candidates have entered the race, State Senator John R. Dunne and Francis T. Purcell, Presiding Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead. Mr.

Purcell has Mr. Margiotta's support. If Mr. Margiotta's candidate the organization could be weakened and the county ousted. Such developments almost certainly harm the party's outsized influence in Legislature.

The county organization controls largest and most cohesive block Legislature, a bloc that has off state school aid for the county seen to it that other programs by Nassau residents—such as improvements for the Long Island Rail Road were approved. It has also success fought programs antithetical to in the county, such as increasing the commuter tax.

Milton Le

Ideas & Trends

In Summary

Court Rules On Claims By Women

In two new decisions involving women's rights, the United States Supreme Court has ruled against the claims of women, as it did a week ago in a more important case involving compensation pay during illness connected with pregnancy.

In one of the new cases, the Court held unanimously last week that the Social Security law excluding divorced women from a "wife's benefits" program was constitutional, overruling a Federal District Court in Illinois that had held that the exclusion of divorced wives violated the due-process clause of the Fifth Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled that Congress had the power to make a reasonable distinction between the economic circumstances of married and divorced women.

The Court's opinion, by Justice Potter Stewart, said Congress could reasonably assume that "divorced husbands and wives depend less on each other for financial and other support than do couples who stay married."

In another action, the Court refused, by a 7-2 vote, to hear a challenge to a Kentucky requirement that a married woman use her husband's name when applying for a driver's license.

The state had maintained that the common law of Kentucky gives wives their husbands' names, that the majority of women prefer to take their husbands' names, and that it was "necessary for the benefit of succeeding generations" for wives to do so. The state also said that the classification was based on marital status, not sex, and hence was nondiscriminatory.

A lower court had held that the classification was not discriminatory, and in refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court let the lower court's decision stand. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they would have heard arguments on the case.

Poor Health Care in Jails

A month after the United States Supreme Court ruled that under some circumstances poor medical care in prison can constitute cruel and unusu-

al punishment, the American Medical Association has found that of 30 jails surveyed only 37 percent had medical clinics and only 13 percent gave admission physical examinations. The A.M.A. also found "a startling incidence of untreated illnesses among the nation's jail population."

Working under a contract with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the Department of Justice, A.M.A. doctors examined 1,000 jail inmates. They found that 15 percent of inmates in an Indiana jail had positive tuberculosis skin tests, 27 percent in a Wisconsin jail had abnormal readings for hepatitis, and 66 percent in a Georgia jail had abnormal urinalysis tests, indicating the possibility of diabetes or other ailments.

Among the general population, just .0159 percent are ill with tuberculosis, .0281 percent have hepatitis and 5 percent have diabetes. Doctors believe that because of his low socio-economic status, the average criminal is less healthy than other people. One study showed that 95 percent of inmates enter prison needing medical care.



Hospital patients in an Alabama prison.

The medical association has set up pilot medical programs in each of the 30 jails studied as models for the country. Where possible, the programs draw on existing community facilities. In several cases, the association has persuaded local health departments to care for jail inmates and has helped officials win new health-care appropriations by documenting jail conditions.

"If society strips a citizen of the right to be self-sufficient," the association said, "then it has the absolute obligation to provide him or her with the basics of life."

Surgical Risks

A study by the Stanford University Center for Health Care Research has confirmed one popular idea about surgery, that dangers vary among hospitals, but disproved the widely held belief that risks are invariably reduced at large teaching hospitals with a high percentage of board-certified staff doctors.

Investigators evaluated 8,538 cases at 17 unnamed hospitals, none of them considered inferior institutions, and

found the risk of death or serious complications as much as two and a half times as great at one hospital as at another. Patients fared best at hospitals that employed a high proportion of registered nurses, spent large sums per patient, and were discriminating about giving doctors staff privileges. Despite statistical correlations, no cause-and-effect relationships were pinpointed.

Sweden Paying New Fathers

Sweden, long a social welfare bellwether, is experimenting with a system of paid paternity leaves that has put that country still further ahead of other nations.

Under the Swedish plan, a father may stay at home with his newborn child for up to seven months while collecting 95 percent of his salary. If the mother also works, the parents may split the seven-month period between them in any way they please.

Currently, only 7 percent of Swedish fathers take advantage of the program. Officials theorize that some men fear damage to their careers, while others, still "unliberated," believe it is up to mothers to stay home with the children. However, the number of participants has more than quadrupled since 1974 and is expected to continue increasing.

Participating fathers are enthusiastic. "I don't know why it took so long to come," one father said. "It is such an obvious two-way exchange. Children should get to know their fathers. And I have learned so much from them, not just from this [newborn] one, but from my 3-year-old whom I now see in the morning and after school, really for the first time. He asks things I never thought of."

The situation in Sweden is in contrast with that of the United States where working women have yet to get a clear right to stay home with infants for several months, and a paid paternity leave is almost unheard of. Even unpaid leave for fathers is a rarity, although the Federal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled in a New York case employers must grant men workers same child-care leave they women.

Scientific Squeeze

Ice on the move has unexpected closed in and immobilized the with which American scientists trying to penetrate Ross Ice Shelf Antarctica. The mishap delays effort at exploring the sunless sea beneath the shelf and punctures the world view of sophisticated scientists as all but immune to serious ice of computation.

"We blew it," B. Lyle Hansen, University of Nebraska drilling expert said sadly. Mr. Hansen took the blame for miscalculating the rate at which ice, under the pressure of its weight, moved in to fill the man-made hole and locked in the drilling equipment.

Two dozen scientists from many nations had been waiting at an Antarctic base for the drill to reach the ice. Now they must go home without finding out what kind of life may exist under the ice. A new attempt at extraction will be made next year. Meanwhile, experts hope to salvage some of their equipment by dynamiting out of the ice.

Tom Fier and Virginia Adams

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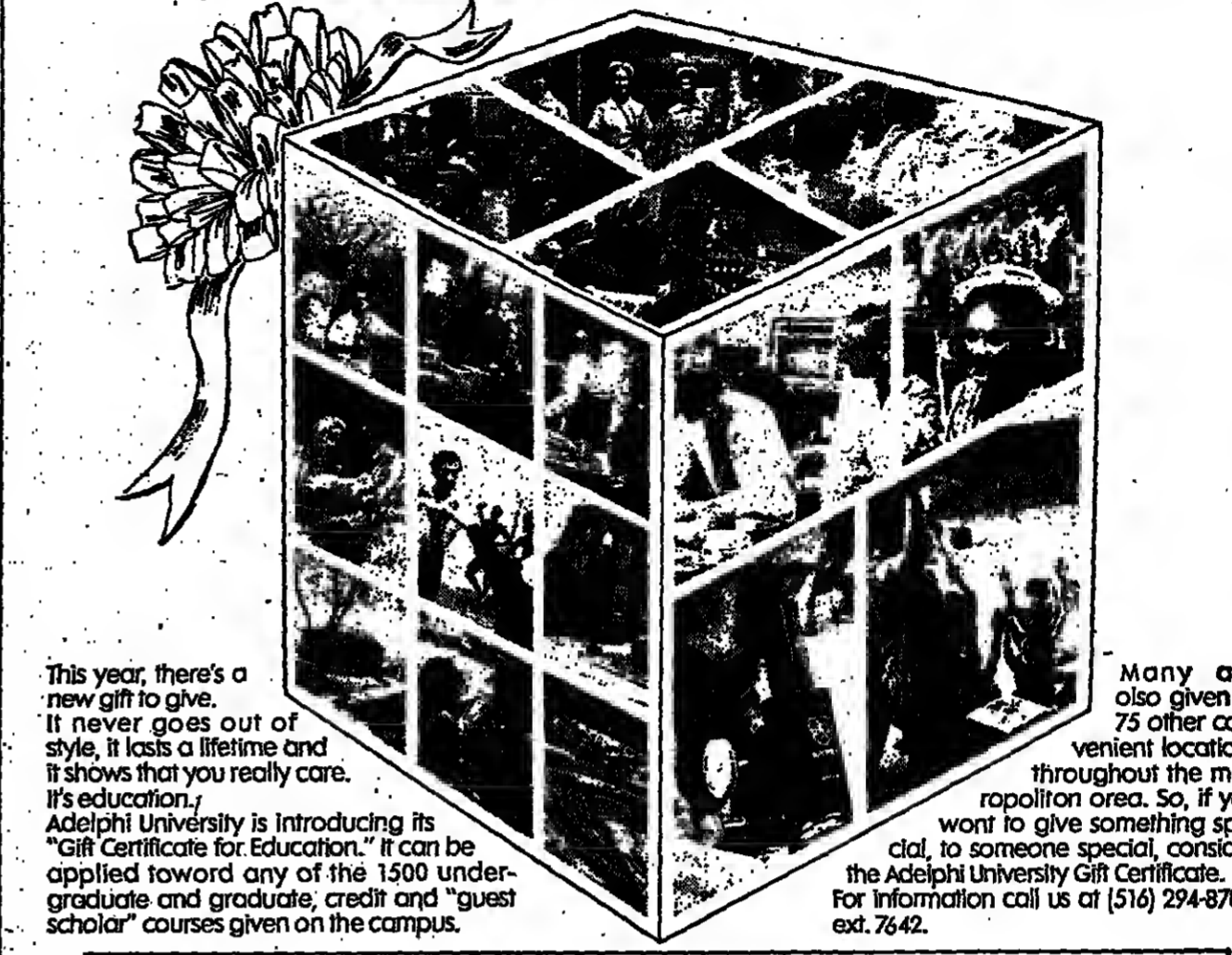
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Education



Child Tutors Prove Publicly Valuable

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Old Kathy Liriano is in grade at P.S. 156 in the South Bronx two years behind in her work to help her improve. She is a very good student, she writes. The program is one of eleven such projects in various schools in District 7 in the South Bronx that are funded by special grants from New York State. David J. Salembier, who coordinates it, said that students from the junior high or upper elementary grades are chosen to work with younger students if it is thought that the experience will help them with their own academic or behavioral problems. "As long as students know the alphabet, there is someone they can help," he stated.

of the session Ana returned to the tutoring room, filled out a brief questionnaire about the session and then wrote about it in a journal. She is required to "keep" it. "She is a very good student today," she wrote. The program is one of eleven such projects in various schools in District 7 in the South Bronx that are funded by special grants from New York State. David J. Salembier, who coordinates it, said that students from the junior high or upper elementary grades are chosen to work with younger students if it is thought that the experience will help them with their own academic or behavioral problems. "As long as students know the alphabet, there is someone they can help," he stated.

There would be nothing out of such a step. In this case, the tutor is only 12 years old, the fifth grade at the same school. Moreover, Ana has been at least two years below grade level. The tutoring relationship is one of a growing national trend to help other students with academic work. "Youth tutoring" projects began in the early 1960's as part of a climate of educational reform. Now they number more and have become a fixed program in hundreds of schools across the country.

Not unexpectedly, studies show that as in any teaching situation, the amount of benefit to the child who is trying to learn varies. Usually the tutor shows some gains, presumably for reasons such as the absence of an authority figure and the fact that the two students are likely to understand each other. Research at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere shows not only that the tutor benefits most but that in some cases the gains are substantial. Mary Kohler, whose National Commission on Resources for Youth has trained 3,500 persons in the techniques of student tutoring, reported one project in Newark in which the tutors improved their reading levels by 3.5 years in 6 months.

Half-hour sessions between Ana and Ana Cella-Torres show how the method works. Ms. Torres, who had received a grant, showed up at a class for the tutoring program. Materials that had been sent by the school staff to Kathy's classroom, sat down together in the tutoring room. Kathy matched words on a card and then she helped her. She used words that Ana previously had trouble reading. Ana used the time to look at a dictionary. "I see words that I see in the dictionary," she explained. "Like what's what you light up on July." At the end

No one is sure of the reasons for such successes. In the case of tutors without major problems of their own, teachers say that the gains come from giving students a sense of responsibility. In the case of underachieving inner-city students, other factors are involved. "A lot of these kids think they are failures," said Martin Chasen, a fifth-grade teacher at P.S. 156. "Tutoring gives them a sense that if they try hard enough, they can accomplish something." Mr. Salembier noted that, for this reason, lessons are designed so that "the tutor's progress will be visible—even if it is only learning a word or two each day." In addition, tutoring reinforces what the tutor has previously learned and lets him fill in gaps in his knowledge.

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A sampling of the "youth-tutoring-youth" program in a South Bronx school.

some basic problems in education. Frank Riessman, a professor of education at Queens College, believes that the major problem of "compensatory" education programs is that they continue to view the student as a "victim." Putting underachieving students to work as tutors is promising, he says, because "it builds on their strengths." Sophie Bloom, reading coordinator for District 10 in Chicago, sees student tutoring as a means of replacing the competitiveness that characterizes so much of American education with an attitude of cooperation. "But tutoring has problems. In some cases, for instance, teachers have resisted efforts to introduce the method out of fear that it threatens their professional role. Another problem is that tutors sometimes take their role too seriously and begin to mimic negative aspects of teachers, including excessive means of enforcing discipline. District 7 had such a problem last year with a junior high school student who happened to be the leader of a youth gang. He was enthusiastic about being a tutor and reported steady academic progress on the part of his tutee. Then, the tutor's parents called the school to complain that their child had been intimidated at knife point during tutoring sessions. "The tutor was using the only kind of discipline he knew," said Mr. Salembier. "He was running the tutoring the way he ran his gang. We brought him in for retraining and suggested that he already carried enough authority without the knife."

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

Economic Priorities for New President Jobs Bring Bigger Boost Than Tax Cuts

In 1975, when the economy was in trouble, there was almost universal agreement that the answer was a tax cut. The theory was that if you gave people more cash in hand, they would spend it. The spending would lead to more production, more jobs.

The Congress passed and the President signed into law a tax cut providing for a total of \$22.8 billion received as immediate rebates on 1974 tax returns. At the same time, withholding taxes were reduced. The tax cut for 1975 was \$15.4 billion, with the tax reduction extended through 1977.

As Inauguration Day approaches, President-elect Carter, too, is facing an economy in deep trouble. Unemployment in November reached 8.1 per cent, the highest since December 1975. Economic growth was down to a frightening 3.8 per cent. Once again, many argue that the answer is tax reduction.

Politically, tax reduction is very popular. However, President-elect Carter has decided not to commit himself at this time to a tax cut. In spite of the apparent attractiveness of the idea, there are strong arguments against it.

First: Those in greatest need do not get the benefit of a tax rebate or reduction because they aren't paying taxes. There is an obvious affront to one's sense of justice when the nation spends over \$38.2 billion to give a few more dollars to those who already have at a time when so many others have been thrown out of work by the recession.

Second: The tax reduction of 1975 just didn't work. The economy was not stimulated enough to justify the revenue loss, and now, almost two years later, we are facing the same economic situation. The December 11, 1976 issue of the Congressional Quarterly "Weekly Report" cites a Council of Economic Advisors report showing that "roughly 80 per cent of the one-time federal payments, including both rebates and Social Security payments" were put into savings in the second quarter of 1975. Thus 80 per cent of the tax rebate money in that period had no stimulating effect on the economy.

Third: After the government had deprived itself of a total of \$38.2 billion, the administration claimed that it had no money left for bills which would provide jobs and maintain public services. This led to veto after veto of legislation for schools, public works, housing and countercyclical aid, among other programs rejected by the President. Such programs would have employed thousands not working, who would have spent their earnings, thus stimulating the economy.

Fourth: Much of the effect of the tax reduction was offset by the fact that while the federal government was reducing taxes, state and local governments were being forced to increase taxes to maintain vital public services.

Congressional Quarterly also reports that key Democrats in Congress have resisted the temptation to take the popular but ineffective route again. Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, "is strongly opposed to a general tax cut," says the Quarterly. It continues: "Asserting that additional stimulus will be needed, he has called a tax cut 'a terribly inefficient way of doing it.'" Ullman fears a tax cut now would shortchange needed federal programs and foreclose tax reduction coupled with basic tax reforms. He says the emphasis should be on public works, public service and other job-creating programs.

Ullman is right, and statistics compiled by the Congressional Budget Office show just how right. The CBO compared three types of job stimulus: accelerated public works, public service employment and tax cuts. The figures show the following:

In the first year of an accelerated public works program, an investment of \$793-915 million would produce between 16,000 and 46,000 jobs. In the first year of a public service employment program, an outlay of \$615-754 million would yield 80,000-125,000 jobs. In the first year of a tax cut program, cuts of \$960-980 million would create only between 8,000 and 15,000 jobs.

In the second year, an accelerated public works expenditure of \$510-537 million would create 56,000-70,000 jobs. A public service employment expenditure of \$425-492 million would yield 90,000-145,000 jobs. But a tax cut of \$720-740 million would produce only 26,000-35,000 jobs.

At some point the government may find that it wants to go ahead with a tax rebate. But before billions are lost on the rebate, our new President and the Congress should examine where real stimulus would come from, tax cuts or employment programs. They should at least begin to fulfill commitments made in the Democratic Platform.

Among such commitments are increased federal aid to education, which would put thousands of laid-off teachers back on the job, providing needed services. Countercyclical and other types of increased aid to our nation's cities would prevent massive layoffs and maintain services. Federalization of welfare costs would lift the burden of welfare from local governments, which cannot afford it, and keep their very regressive sales and other taxes down. A public works program would provide an immediate shot in the arm to the depressed construction industry, and enable state and local governments to repair existing facilities or move ahead on new facilities already approved. National health security, long overdue, must be worked on with dispatch.

These are costly items. It would be pie-in-the-sky to think they can all come at once, or even in the near future. But the long-term health of our country demands that we get started. The Congressional Budget Office research shows that some of the programs would stimulate more jobs—and create more spending money—than tax cuts. At the very least, we cannot afford the tax cut loss of revenues that would inhibit a strong start on the employment front. Jobs, as President-elect Carter said so often in his campaign, are the first priority.

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The OPEC Price Rise...

The split decision of the OPEC nations on next year's oil price increase presents the world with a hope and a certainty. The hope is that Saudi Arabia's five percent price rise and promise of greatly enlarged production will force 11 other OPEC members to rescind part of their two-stage 15 percent price increase. The certainty is that the world oil price will go up significantly January 1.

The Eleven now produce about two-thirds of the world's oil imports, while Saudi Arabia and its allies, the United Arab Emirates, export about one-third. Unless OPEC breaks up completely, which is unlikely, the average price increase for the year would probably be between 9 and 10 percent.

That does not seem enormous. But it would add more than \$10 billion to the \$40 billion trade deficit the world already is running with the OPEC nations. And it comes on top of a five-fold oil price increase since 1973 that has helped thrust most of the world into an almost unmanageable combination of inflation, recession and unemployment—from which it now will be even more difficult to emerge.

Saudi Arabia could alter this equation by going quickly to its present output of 8.5 million barrels a day to its current capacity of 11.8 million. Over time, the Saudis could more than double their production, demolish OPEC and set the world price themselves. But Oil Minister Yamani of Saudi Arabia has warned against this illusion. An astute former American Ambassador there, James Akins, is predicting an emergency OPEC meeting early in 1977 and agreement on a compromise single price.

The Saudi role in resisting large oil price increases is not new. Saudi Arabia is unable to spend its present oil income. But for the same reason, it prefers to keep its oil in the ground for the future, rather than to exhaust it earlier by high production. It is concerned about the Soviet Union and Arab radicalism and wants good relations with the United States. But the price for its moderation has been American sale of billions of dollars of sophisticated arms and, again now as during the 1973 oil embargo, demands for American pressure on Israel for the kind of Mideast settlement the Arabs seek.

As a result, overoptimism about the OPEC split is hardly warranted. As Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb has warned, satisfaction over the OPEC fissure must not be permitted to obscure the fact that oil prices are being raised.

... at Home ...

There is only one way to persuade the OPEC nations that the world is serious about oil prices and the insecurity of its chief energy supply. That is for the advanced nations to take vigorous measures to conserve energy and develop new energy sources that reduce dependence on imported oil.

That hasn't happened yet, despite the repeated drama of OPEC price rises and the even greater drama of the 1973-74 oil embargo. Neither has prodded the industrial nations into an adequate energy policy. And the United States, the most profligate consumer, is the most serious offender.

Three years after the oil embargo, oil still provides half of the total primary energy requirements of the industrial nations. Over two-thirds of the oil requirement

is still met by imports. The United States alone consumes over 40 percent of the total oil used by these countries. And U.S. oil consumption is now supplied 41 percent by imports, as against 34 percent in 1973.

That dependence can be reduced over time. Gasoline is sold in the United States at 60 cents a gallon, far below the world price and one-third to one-half the price charged in the other industrial countries. An adequate conservation policy demands, as a first step, a heavy gasoline tax with rebates to lower income groups and the remainder of the proceeds invested in development of alternate energy supplies, mass-transit systems and strategic storage.

American coal, developed under strict strip-mine controls, can help close the energy gap for West Europe and Japan as well, until nuclear fusion, synthetic fuels, shale, solar, geothermal and other new sources of energy can replace oil. There is no time to lose, considering the long lead time required to bring in new energy sources.

Greater danger than OPEC extortion lies ahead. Although economic growth will keep energy demand rising, world oil production is expected to peak out after 1985, then decline, perhaps in the 1990s. What demand could do to the oil price at that point, even without OPEC, is frightening to contemplate.

President-elect Carter, to fulfill his campaign promises in this area, evidently will seek to consolidate most of Washington's multiple energy agencies into a single, cabinet-level Department of Energy. In anticipation of Congressional action, an energy czar could well be appointed immediately to coordinate the existing agencies on behalf of the President and to impose a vigorous, imaginative and coherent policy on them. Conservation of energy and massive investment in alternate sources will require sacrifices that only inspired Presidential leadership can bring the nation to accept.

... and Abroad

Even without the increase in the oil price, a great many oil-importing countries were already on the worry list with heavy outstanding debts and rising deficits in their balance of payments. The oil-importing developing countries of the Third World owe have foreign debts in excess of \$160 billion to both public and private institutions. Some industrial nations, including Britain and Italy, also face difficulties in servicing and renewing their large external debts.

Many nations have the evil choice of accepting further currency depreciation, which would exacerbate their domestic inflations, or clamping down on imports. Such protectionism could ricochet through the world economy and create a severe slump in world trade. The OPEC oil price increase can only worsen this hazardous world economic and monetary situation.

It is thus more urgent than ever for the United States to do three fundamental things: expand its own economy and urge West Germany and Japan to do the same, in order to increase the markets for the products of the severely strained developing and other industrial countries; increase the resources available to aid nations in trouble; and provide official help to other countries in rescheduling their debt payments, whether to private or public institutions, in order to avoid defaults that could shake the world monetary system and some national economies.

referendum, two things seem clear. King and Prime Minister have set Spain firmly on the democratic road and the Spanish people overwhelmingly approve of their actions.

The Missing in Action

Representative G. V. Montgomery has delivered the painful but inescapable message that all the remaining Americans still listed as missing in Vietnam must be considered dead. The Pentagon carried the names of 728 men as missing and 33 as prisoners. But the Mississippi Democrat who headed the House of Representatives' Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia put it simply: "The sad conclusion is that there is no evidence that any of these missing Americans are still alive."

For the families of the men, this is the final moment in a long and bitter tragedy of hoping against hope. Perhaps the only fate worse than that of the families whose men were killed in that cruel war is the long uncertainty suffered by those whose sons, husbands and fathers were reported missing.

It never seemed likely that all the casualties of such brutal and chaotic jungle warfare could be identified. While the United States was duty-bound to extract every obtainable scrap of information about the missing men, this process has long carried unfortunate overtones of political as well as humanitarian pressures. The issue of the missing Americans has clearly been used to hamper efforts to establish more normal relations with Vietnam.

Mr. Montgomery rightly insists that the committee's conclusion in no way diminishes the United States Government's responsibility to demand the fullest possible accounting for what happened to any of the men, including the circumstances of their deaths. There is little reason, however, to believe that the chances of obtaining such information are enhanced by American vetoes of Vietnam's application for U.N. membership or by Washington's refusal to establish diplomatic relations.

Such policies seem to us wrong on many grounds, but they are indefensible when they involve buying up hopes of bringing the dead back to life. The House committee's report should put an end to such cruel misuse of family bonds and human love.

Spain for Democracy

It was a foregone conclusion that Spanish voters would endorse overwhelmingly the Government's plan to hold free elections for a new democratic Parliament next spring. There was, nonetheless, something exhilarating about the 75 percent turnout in Wednesday's referendum and the 94 percent approval for the program advanced by King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez for dismantling the authoritarian system of Francisco Franco.

Opponents of the program and advocates of abstention were allowed to campaign openly with only minor police harassment, and were even given access to television and radio—unthinkable in the Franco era—to present their case against the Government. The only serious act of violence was the kidnapping, evidently by left extremists, of the ultra-conservative President of the advisory Council of State. But abstention rates were high enough in two of the Basque provinces to remind the Government of unresolved problems.

For the country as a whole, the voters emphatically rejected the advice to oppose or abstain, pressed on them from both left and right, and the result constituted a sharp rebuff for the late Generalissimo's political heirs, who had campaigned on the slogan, "Franco would have voted no." The referendum thus provided another indication of the rapid disintegration of Spain's extreme right, reflected dramatically last month when the bold-voiced Francoist Cortes (Parliament) voted itself out of existence and approved democratic elections.

Under the Francoist Constitution, the referendum was necessary in order to ratify that action of the Cortes. Prime Minister Suárez is now expected to move rapidly to set an election date sometime before next June and to try to bring those democratic forces that boycotted the referendum into the developing political process—perhaps even into his transition Government. If they reject his overtures, these democrats may damage their cause severely.

After the self-destruction of the Cortes, convincing pledges of political aloofness by military leaders loyal to the King, and the massive turnout at Wednesday's

Letters to the Editor

If the U.S. Centralizes Oil Purchases

To the Editor:
Of the many proposals for "solving" the energy problem none seems more incredibly naive than Messrs. Stone and McNamara's not-new plan to set up a Government agency to purchase all U.S.-imported oil. OPEC would surely respond by creating a parallel agency through which all bids to the U.S. would be harmonized as to price and volume. This would not only insure that the U.S. would pay the highest possible uniform price for oil but do more to strengthen the cartel than any event short of war.

Today oil-producing countries have some opportunity to increase output by concessions made in hundreds of highly complex and competitive negotiations that take place between companies and producers. Replacement of this with bids that then would become highly visible to all OPEC members would destroy this competition and diminish benefits now obtained from an extraordinary present technology for supplying oil to U.S. customers most efficiently from other world destinations. And the cost of oil would be increased further to support a vast new bureaucratic organization that inevitably would take more and more control over the industry's business.

Those of us who have participated and know something about the way in which international oil prices are

set are appalled by the lack of knowledge evidenced by these authors and some others of the academic community as to how real world oil activities are carried out. They perpetuate a myth of oil company cartels and intrigue that simply is not true.

There is not and never has been a "cozy" relationship between companies and oil-producing countries. Rather, it is doubtful that negotiations anywhere in the world of business have been tougher than the fight by the oil companies over buying prices from producing countries. In retrospect, it was perhaps unrealistically tough negotiations by companies over just a few cents per barrel that led to formation of OPEC in the first place. Despite OPEC, this tough process of negotiation, together with striking improvements in efficiency, brought lower and lower real-basis oil prices to consumers for decades prior to the time a war changed OPEC from an economic to a potent political force. Our petroleum industry is now more efficient than ever—possibly our greatest economic asset. This asset should be valued and understood, not destroyed.

FORREST H. BLANNING
Cranford, N. J., Dec. 13, 1976
The writer is a retired price research analyst for Exxon.
An editorial on this subject appears today.

To Finance a

To the Editor:
The economics of the municipal bond market and goals of New York City a state and local financings a times in conflict, as noted Daniel Saks in his Dec. 5 letter Times. The writer suggests away with this market and a better deal for state and rowings at a Federal Finance which would raise funds t taxable bonds.

He neglects some important considerations.
For instance, what is the rate to be paid by the municipality? Should it match the rate paid by the Federal Government? Would it pay a subsidized rate? At the present exempt rates are substantial tax rates, not just at quality but frequently irres quality. This is one reason if Government itself sells bonds and notes to finance housing projects where a lot rate can help keep rents lo

Professor Saks assumes deal at the Federal bank for managed municipalities. It is those municipalities which the best access to the market. It is the communities w fems have become mag various urban ills (or optimism that tomorrow better) who have had diffic money in the tax-exempt o to whom Saks would deny the Federal bank until they houses in order, exactly bond market is doing.

The formidable difficulties New York City in its financial problems caused by i in the market for municipi come investments. The city stem from widely shared its financial future. Until can be allayed by the prop turning of the city's fixed a ous temporizing measures imaginatively conceived Assistant Corporation or financing vehicle will not needed to assure New York Smothering the market and local bonds under a g blanket is no answer.

JOHN Giastobury, Conn., 1
The writer is deputy trea Management, for Connecti

'The Last Battle'

To the Editor:
Good progress has been elimination of discriminat ters of sex, race and relig seem can be said of age di however. If anything, age tion is more prevalent the young, the middle-aged an—all are affected.

In regard to the young, lords will not permit chil in their apartments. Just furor that would be creat of children, landlords tris blacks, Puerto Ricans or groups. Many restauran do not look kindly at ser because they are regard grubby, demanding pests. There are adults in the adult are given the be doubt.

Here is how the middl is discriminated against: 1 that group, because of th the mystical age of 62 or reductions in taxes, obtai ing at banks, get discou establishments, ride chea modes of transportation other money-saving be measures cause an extra working, productive, fa heavily taxed segment of middle-aged people—who these differences in cost.

When a man or woma or 65, it does not follw she is physically or menta Many have just reached 1 of their years. And they more experienced than 1 Why then job discriminat them? Men and women the opportunity to do the they want and which it to do, regardless of age counterbalances speed.

Age discrimination is t for equality to be fou about as important to w if it is to overcome sex, rac discrimination.
HAROLD Cortland, N. Y., 1

Nobel Misses

To the Editor:
Nobel laureate Sani Be hold sermon to writers Dec. 13), chiding their o "fundamental, enduring, our century, might have as aptly addressed to thel the arbiters of literary p five giants cited by his writing after the awards! —Tolstoy, Conrad, Lawr Joyce—not one was hor Nobel. (Asst. Prof.) R English, Joh New York,

The Times welcomes i readers. Letters for mixt include the wr address and telephone Because of the large-mail received, we regt are unable to acknow return unpublished let



The General's 'Amnesty'

To the Editor:
General Westmoreland's assault on a proposal for the pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders [Op-Ed Dec. 12] is a pitiable spectacle. He apparently views himself as speaking for the indignant veterans who, when drafted, decided against evasion and placed themselves at the risk of war. Amnesty or pardon for those who avoided the risk, according to the general, is an affront to the millions who served under his command.

Serious questions can be raised about the ability of the general to speak with authority on behalf of veterans who served as draftees during the war era, since there was such a profound discontinuity between his experience and theirs.

Although the general may be in a campaign to justify a war of which he was one of the primary architects, and consequently justify his own role in that war, his position on amnesty should be tempered by the fact that a certain amnesty has settled over him

in connection with his conduct during the war as the leader of American forces. At the least, it seems inconsistent of him to deny amnesty to others when he has been the beneficiary of an amnesty himself.

PAUL A. BATISTA
New York, Dec. 13, 1976

Tax-Cut Alternative

To the Editor:
A more productive and less inflationary way than a tax cut to spur the economy would be the institution of a 1 percent subsidy for a limited period on all new homes which sell for less than \$50,000. Not only would there be a tremendous surge in home building, but a consequent uplift in the sale of garden supplies, furniture, tools, diornerware and other home-related items would ensue.

The unemployment rate would be quickly cut, while the lowered cost of home upkeep would inhibit the next wage-price spiral.

JOSEPH GREENBERGER
Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1976

Conserving Energy

To the Editor:
One non-controversial way to stretch our energy resources would be by legislating the maximum speed indication on the speedometer of all new cars to 66 m.p.h. The 11 m.p.h. margin over the existing national speed limit would permit occasional spurts for safe passing and lane changing, while the thought of an expensive repair bill would dissuade drivers from speeding much in excess of the legal limit. A further deterrent would be a provision in the proposed law penalizing motorists who drive a car without a functioning speedometer.

A. J. MITTELDORF
Metuchen, N. J., Dec. 10, 1976

Joblessness: Share-the-Work Remedy

To the Editor:
President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised that by Inauguration Day he will have a comprehensive program to reduce unemployment by 1 1/2 percent in 1977. Unemployment is a major challenge for the new Administration. Reducing the jobless rate from 7.9 percent to 6.4 percent would mean creating approximately 1 1/2 million jobs—no small feat for any President.

But what about the 6 1/2 million still unemployed? Must we wait until 1980 and a stronger growth rate in the economy before we can do anything to help them?
As Pat Gorman of the meat cutters union points out, "There was a time when the policy of the trade union movement was to share the work when hard times came knocking at the door." But we don't hear much talk about work-sharing today. Some unions, like those in the needle trades, have historically used this technique to minimize layoffs, but others argue that shortened work weeks will only reduce the pressure to achieve real full employment, leaving the workers to bear the full burden of helping the unemployed.

A temporary and creative answer to the problem—and one that A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany and National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan support—was suggested by Lillian Poses of New York State's Task

Force on Unemployment: Use unemployment insurance to supplement voluntary work-sharing. If a company with 500 full-time workers, putting in 20,000 work-hours in a normal 40-hour week, has to cut down to 16,000 work-hours, this can be accomplished by laying off 100 workers or by having all 500 employees work only 32 hours a week, and receive unemployment insurance for the fifth day. Taking into account the reduction in taxes (there is no income tax on the unemployment insurance), childcare and lunch costs, workers would get between 90 and 95 percent of their regular weekly wage this way, keep their health insurance and other fringe benefits, even go on paying union dues.

S. Martin Nemrow, a U.S. Labor Department expert, believes all that's needed to make this work is for the Federal Government to "impose on the regular Federal-state unemployment insurance system a one-day wage replacement standard of the Poses type."

It's only a stopgap, temporary program—not a full solution. But while waiting for full employment to be achieved, Congress and the new President ought to give serious thought to this way of letting more Americans share in the good life that all Americans cherish.

HARRY FLEISCHMAN
Director, National Labor Service
The American Jewish Committee
New York, Dec. 8, 1976

The New York Times Company
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Worry About Threats to Press Freedom

By William S. Paley

When, in focusing attention on the First Amendment, we could be doing increased freedom of the press and all over the world, but not freedom of the press in this country. Around the world, it is seriously threatened. In the United States, the battle for free press has never been won. Print journalism has been defending the most basic of the press to report and, the press against one assault after another. Broadcast journalism has enjoyed the full protection of the First Amendment. Simply because it is licensed to avoid the same restrictions as are imposed on the newspapers, such as the Fairness Doctrine, the equal-time rule in election campaigns. This is not reasonable on the surface,

but they constitute unwarranted obstructions that work to the detriment of the public. And in recent years, both print and broadcast journalism have been the subject of a growing, if irrational, suspicion—sometimes expressed in high places—that the press is somehow to blame for unhappy events and trends, merely because it performs its duty reporting them. In spite of all this, freedom of the press is, at least, a constitutionally guaranteed ideal in our society. At most, it has been a powerful reality in safeguarding our other freedoms. It is essential for us to be sharply aware, however, that in a world of fast-moving events, swift reactions and persistent tensions, the idea and practice of a free press must not continue to stop at national boundaries. Most of the problems, most of the needs and most of the opportunities that face mankind are global in their significance. To recognize, define and meet them, the freest possible flow of

world news is essential. Without it, the preservation of peace, the fullest use of the world's human and material resources, and the containment of the twin threats of wastage and pollution—all these are endangered and perhaps rendered impossible. Yet the flow of international news has been impeded rather than advanced in the past decade. Only last month, the General Conference of UNESCO was confronted with a shocking resolution that would have effectively subjected all news coming from "third-world" countries to filtering through their governments. It was fortunately tabled, but with the provision that it will be reconsidered within two years. Meanwhile, the very fact that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization had to process such a menacing proposal is a startling distortion of its stated obligation "to further human rights and freedoms." During this same year, we've seen the world's largest democracy, India—

created only a generation ago with a diverse and wholly free press—impose a censorship so stringent as to render the press mute and useless. Even in the traditional birthplace of Western freedoms, Britain, the Government sought—fortunately unsuccessfully—through court action to suppress the writings of a former Cabinet minister that related events of a decade ago. And every day the press works in a tangle of restraints. These few facts among many suggest the state of the free press in the world today. Freedom of the press is no longer a clear reality—even in those countries that claim to have it. We must help develop an increased understanding throughout the world of the concept of the free press as a prerequisite to human freedom.

William S. Paley is chairman of CBS Inc. This is excerpted from an address to the First Birth Anti-Defamation League.



Worry About the Quality of News Reporting

Jann S. Wenner

to comment on the election, performance of the press. In the exception of Johnny Apple of the New York Times, who was the only reporter who was not a member of the television network, the rest of the press reported the election in a way that was not only biased but also misleading. The Washington Post, which has established a reputation for its reporting, was particularly disappointing. The rest of the press reported the election in a way that was not only biased but also misleading. The Washington Post, which has established a reputation for its reporting, was particularly disappointing.

A modern campaign is conducted nearly wholly in the press, especially on television. There is the so-called news, which is at least half controlled, controlled events, and there is advertising, wholly controlled and unadmitted propaganda. Television was at least as responsible as Vietnam and Watergate for the general uninterest in this election. There was more than enough to have stirred the electorate, and the uninterested facts suggest anything but that the choice wasn't a meaningful one. The main problem with the news today is that we do not have a free press as contemplated by the Founding Fathers and provided for in the First Amendment. Instead, we have evolved an institution which has been well-described by Spiro Agnew as "the Eastern Establishment press"—a crude definition, but in essence I agree. Any number of studies and surveys have shown that television is the single most important source of news today. We don't have a free press as contemplated by the First Amendment, but a Government-regulated monopoly. We have a Big Three in New York just as we have a Big Three in Detroit. And what has happened to news is no different from what has happened to cars: We are offered products that are essentially similar, inefficient, and unresponsive to the public interest. There is a news monopoly. This situation is bad enough in the industrial and other key resource areas, but it is even more dangerous when it overrides the intentions of the First Amendment, one of the structural bases on

which the constitutional system of efficient government was based. The press has little reason to be proud. President-elect Carter touched on this and was most thoughtful. As every minor mistake of his became an issue, the press allowed Ford to run around in the Rose Garden, treated him with such deference and delicacy that the national coverage was unfairly weighted against the challenger. We have again witnessed a dismal performance. It is not the first time, it is not unique, and it is not likely to be much changed. Yet it is critically damaging and upsetting the structure and safety of our form of government. The record of the Fourth Estate has been unworthy. This is primarily due to the perversion of the First Amendment guarantees by the practitioners of monopoly journalism, the three networks. But we are still victims of the laziness, sloppiness with the facts and lack of self-respect with which most journalists have distinguished themselves in recent times. Post-election post-mortems of press performances are a tradition, and traditionally they accomplish very little. And it is de rigueur to suggest that television depends on, and encourages, the simplistic, superficial sloganeering that conceals and distorts complexities of personality, policy and philosophy. There are the predictable number of mistakes and misses, and the usual complaints about the limitations of television and the regrettable way in which the press focuses on personalities and peccadilloes rather than issues and analysis. What we should really face is more difficult: that there are structural flaws and congenital defects. The deeper,

real problem is that we no longer have a free press in the fashion the Framers sought to protect. Three networks, each seeking for the same audience, are not capable of providing the diversity of views and competition for ideas which fully and broadly reports the subtleties of our society and those who propose to govern it. The number of newspapers has shrunk in recent years in great part because of the rise of radio and television. But these new mediums have been treated differently: subjected to, or made the beneficiaries of, the regulatory agencies, rather than considered vehicles for diverse ideas, vehicles to create an informed public. Here is my modest proposal: Rather than more regulation, more Fairness Doctrines, and intervention by the F.C.C., which has always acted on behalf of the networks to retain their monopoly, it is now time to treat television under the First Amendment. The conditions must be created whereby groups which have capital-formation ability are given access to the major markets, so that new networks can start. Cable and other forms must finally be allowed to grow. We should have a half dozen, or a dozen networks, in which there will be aggressive competition for news, on which the interests, ideological and otherwise, of smaller population groups—such as young people, old people, black people, women, conservatives, the intelligentsia, etc., are reflected. Jann S. Wenner is editor of Rolling Stone. This is excerpted from an address to the University of Southern California School of Journalism and its alumni association.

A Return of Confidence

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The signs of change now dominate the capital. The inauguration stands are going up on Capitol Hill. President Ford is sending his official papers to the National Archives. The book publishers are throwing money at Henry, and the new boys in town are whistling Dixie. In the few short weeks since the election, the mood of Washington has been transformed. Somehow the town seems younger and livelier. All the old problems remain at home and abroad, but with the innocence of inexperience, the newcomers have revived the spirit of hope. The transfer of power from one government to another has been turbulent in China, Japan, Spain and Portugal in recent months, but here, after a bitter war, a constitutional crisis and a very close election campaign, the political system has worked in good order and even with amiable good humor.

Soviet Union than they have with one another. The Western alliance is a little shaky and the political weather is stormy in Japan, Britain, France and even West Germany, but the calamitous predictions about the mounting cost of oil have not come to pass in the industrial world, and there is even new hope for another step toward peace in the Middle East. There are, of course, fundamental differences here about the relative military strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union. Also, the big United States labor unions are increasingly worried about the importation of illegal foreign workers and the exportation of jobs by the multinational corporations, and these problems, along with the energy crisis, are likely to test the new Administration before its first 100 days are over. Still, Governor Carter's approach to his coming responsibilities has added to the growing confidence in Washington. He has not been as populist or as conservative as his opponents

WASHINGTON

Much credit for this must go to President Ford. Here is a caretaker who has really taken care. Though he became increasingly eager for victory as the election campaign went on, and though he lost by a whisker, he has not uttered a single grudging word of criticism or even regret. Unlike Mr. Nixon, who is still fighting in the courts for personal control and exploitation of his government papers, Mr. Ford handed over everything except his pipes, photographs and a few other mementos. The first thing he said when he came into the White House was that "our long national nightmare is over," and if this is true, he can leave knowing that he helped lead us out of the tunnel. The condition of the nation at the end of the old Administration and the Old Year is far from ideal but in relative terms it seems manageable. The economy still has the hiccups, with both unemployment and inflation higher than Governor Carter expected during the campaign, but more Americans are employed today than ever before, and the United States is leading the world out of the recession, and the economic indicators promise more progress for the coming year. Elsewhere in the world, there are obvious problems. Beginning close to home, there is some anxiety here about the financial crisis in Mexico, which is exporting its unemployed to this country, and in Canada, whose unity is threatened once more by the separatist movement in Quebec. Accordingly, the outlook is for some anxious days along our two great borders in the Carter years. Nevertheless, the worst fears of a few years ago have been avoided. The defeat in Vietnam did not destroy the world's confidence in the United States, as often predicted. Washington still has better relations with China and the

feared during the campaign. He is putting together a cabinet of energetic, pragmatic, non-ideological problem-solvers, and recruiting under them the youngest and most enthusiastic team seen around here since the early days of the New Deal. All this is contributing to the new sense of bustle and optimism, and of course it may be a temporary and deceptive phase, but the psychological and political atmosphere is obviously different, not only downtown in the big executive departments but in Congress as well. The fight over the majority leadership in the House, resulting in the narrow victory of Representative James Wright of Texas, has left some open wounds. Also it seems likely now that Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia will defeat Hubert Humpfrey for the majority leadership of the Senate, but in both houses it will be a new beginning under different men who are likely to give Governor Carter more support than they gave President Ford during the last two years. One other point: The element of luck in this superstitious town is a big factor in politics, and the impression is getting around that Mr. Carter is not only a capable and confident, but a lucky man, and his confidence is obviously infectious. Thus the mood has changed here for the better, not because the problems have changed, but because the new men believe they can change things, and the rest of the capital is eager for change. In general, things are seldom quite as good or as bad as they seem here in Washington, but for the moment people seem to feel better, even if they don't quite know why.

A City in Fear of Crime

By Tom Wicker

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18—The city by the bay is as beautiful and sunlit as ever but it is something of a flap these days about crime—not just because there's so much of it, but also because crime suddenly is seen as striking at the rich, the powerful and the random target. Whether or not this "crime wave" is real is in some dispute. But the perception of it in the news media and among politicians and civic groups has raised the question whether the administration of criminal justice here is too "soft" and permissive. And the outcome of the loud conflict that has resulted could have some relevance to law enforcement methods in other beleaguered cities. Just last week, an attempt was made to bomb the home of Dianne Feinstein, a member of the Board of Supervisors and a former mayoral candidate. Only a misfire prevented heavy damage and injury or death. Last month, three masked gunmen held up and robbed those at a dinner party given by George Christopher, who used to be mayor of San Francisco.

Several days later, a wealthy insurance executive was shot to death on the sidewalk near his home in the exclusive Pacific Heights section. Meanwhile, daytime violence on trolleys and buses appears to have increased, and there is a high rate of "stranger homicides" in which there is no apparent connection between victim and perpetrator and no warning of the attack. No one disputes the fact that there has been an increase in major crime reported here. Chief of Police Charles Gain put it at 20 percent over last year through November. But there is considerable disagreement as to whether there actually is a great deal more crime, or whether reporting figures are better and whether the base statistics from which the increases were calculated were accurate. Here, as in other major cities, for example, considerable effort has been made to improve the treatment of women reporting that they've been raped. Hence it's likely that more women are reporting rapes, driving up the statistics on the incidence of that crime, as well as creating an impression of spreading violence. Crime statistics, moreover, are notably tricky—a 9.1 percent increase in murders here in November 1976 over November 1975 actually reflected a rise from 11 to 12 murders. None of this would be too different

A Different Cup of Tea Leaves

IGN AFFAIRS

J. L. Sulzberger

—More than nine years ago it to Montevideo, I wrote: "The southwesterly look at the murmuring: 'There but of God go.' For Uruguay a state goes wild... the mizes rights of the citizen as his obligations... pragmatism knows that charity—and now the bill has ed." In many respects to small, young South American remarkable British navy ago established suzerainty and one of the spires ever known. But the upted others. month Prof. Milton Friedman Nobel Prize economist, Chile, (first under Allende for the subsequent military ghtly relevant" and added: road Britain is going—

was detected long ago by French President de Gaulle who, while keeping this country out of the European community, remarked that its workers had become "lazy." Any imperial agglomeration creates in its center economic structures that become disadvantageous when its colonial domains are lost. The pattern of home manufacture linked to raw materials abroad soon gets distorted. Moreover, even if old "class" systems are dislodged as new power groups move into control, this does not mean automatic establishment of equality among all. As Vilfredo Pareto wrote 75 years ago: "It will merely be one form of the class struggle that has disappeared, and it will be replaced by others." To some extent this is discernible in Britain. While old aristocrats who won battles of governed colonies abroad sell off their possessions, and grumble about incipient poverty, many trade union leaders display nouveau riche appetites and seek to accrue (at least in a political sense) some of the premises they considered outmoded when pertaining to those dislodged. At the same time the impetus of applied power seems to be shifting away from the legislative and executive branches toward the feistier unions.

But one does not yet detect adequate awareness of this shift. There is less worry about profound, reality than about superficial symptoms such as a hitherto minor infiltration of disorganized Marxist elements on the fringe of the altering political structure. The present Labor Government is gravely aware that national productivity is lower than it should be, that British enterprises (private as well as nationalized) suffer from overmanning, that much management is inferior, and that the gross output is unsatisfactory because (as one Cabinet minister confessed) "too many workers are always standing by idle." These fundamentals are recognized not only by an angry opposition, hovering on the brink of possible return to power, but also by many Labor leaders widely regarded as considerably to the left of Prime Minister James Callaghan. Furthermore I do not think the answer can be oversimplified by monetarists like Professor Friedman who forecasts: "Within the next five years British freedom and democracy, as we have seen it, will be destroyed." No doubt the Labor regime has exaggerated in its rush toward a fancied egalitarian goal, both social and economic, and here we can reach back to Alexis de Tocqueville's prediction

that "equality singularly facilitates, extends, and secures the influence of the central power." When the limits of egalitarianism are exceeded, a nation is threatened either by chaos (such as came to Uruguay with the Tupamaros terrorists or to Chile with the Miristas Allende couldn't control); or by dictatorship such as that applied by Moscow to cynically in the name of a muted proletariat. Stalin once assured de Gaulle the dominant factor by which men could be brought to achieve things was fear. The general disagreed and said it was ambition. The British character, shaped and expressed over long historical periods, is not given either to accepting fear to produce compliance or to exerting it as a political method. The British character is, however, given to encouraging voluntary talent and ambition by incentive. Stimulus of such inherent aspects of the remarkable people cannot be accomplished by stopgap measures or mini-budgets or panhandling abroad—only by wise analysis and inspired leadership. There is still time for the existing Government to acknowledge this quintessential fact. If it doesn't, it is immutably doomed to be replaced by its opponents, probably within the next twelve months.

IN THE NATION

sible crime suspects. Mr. Moscone has publicly refused to order stop-and-frisk procedures, but he and Chief Gain insist they are not restricting police action but keeping it within the letter of the law. This month Mr. Freitas's office drew up, and Chief Gain distributed to the force, a memorandum describing procedures to be used in stopping suspects. Mr. Kopp says it does not go far enough and restricts San Francisco policemen more than those in San Diego or Oakland. The Mayor, Sheriff Hongisto and others argue that there is no real evidence of greater or more swiftly rising crime here than elsewhere. They point to high unemployment—11.3 percent in October—an influx of people to a notoriously "open city," minority group problems and other conditions. And they predict that in a few months the supposed "crime wave" will be seen as more panic than fact. Nevertheless, the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors here recently utilized Federal funds to add 200 more police officers to the force, as well as more than 200 civilians to free other officers for peacekeeping duties. Chief Gain has expressed public doubt that this will have much effect on the crime rate, but given the public's fear of crime anywhere, and particularly in San Francisco at the moment, it's hard to argue against putting more cops on the beat.

Law Firm That Stars in Court

The Clients Are Noted—So Are The Partners of Simon Rifkind

BY GOLDSTEIN

Afternoon, lawyers from Wilentz, Wharton & Garrison of the firm's spacious, reference rooms for a cocktail party on the afternoon as like a wake.

A lot of fishes-faced recalls one of the firm's late that afternoon, two happened. Dorothy had she had agreed to appear, The New York Post, which, the Australian publisher, New York State Court rejected unconstitutional moratorium on the pay- than \$1 billion in the notes.

Schiff and the Municipal Corporation, the finance to assist New York City crisis, are Paul Weiss

Rifkind, 75 years old and senior partner, was not He was with city and who were issuing a re- court decision that had merits of the financial had helped enact. Mr. Rif- kins to M.A.C., and Paul, had drafted the morato- and a year earlier he in Albany maintaining islation did not amount even though Felix M.A.C. chairman, had said before that "an involun- tum is default."

that ended last June 30, it was billed \$1,448, Weiss.

is a man of extraor- vitality," says Mr. also general partner & Company, another "If I were to have a I mean that I needed to ask Judge Rifkind the block with me on

In fact, the advice of Mr. Rifkind, a former Federal judge, is sought by many. He has made his reputation in the courtroom and his law firm at one time or another, has included among its clients this glittering collection of celebrities, public figures, blue chip and not quite blue chip organizations: Warner Communications, Revlon, Spiro T. Agnew, Gulf & Western Indus- tries, Robert Vesco, The New York State Legislature, United States Su- preme Court Justice William O. Dou- glas, New York State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol, the Loew's Corporation, the estate of Cole Porter, the trustees of Penn Central, General Motors, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Co-Op City, Joseph Papp and the New York Shakespeare Festival and Jane Fonda.

The firm's practice is possibly the most varied in the country," said the firm last summer in a letter to law school placement officers.

The glitter from the inside is equally notable. Adlai E. Stevenson, Arthur J. Goldberg, Lloyd K. Garrison, Newton C. Minow, W. Willard Wirtz, Theodore C. Sorbansen, Morris B. Abram, Ram- sey Clark and Edward N. Costikyan either have been or are currently part- ners in Paul Weiss.

On many levels—the celebrity of its clients, the high proportion of govern- ment officials and agencies it has represented and the frequency with which its partners move in and out of gov-

ernment service—Paul Weiss is as close as any New York City law firm to the public consciousness.

Nationally, it had close ties to the Kennedy administration, and there are those who think the firm would not be surprised if it became close to the Carter Administration.

Mr. Weiss is among the dozen largest firms in the city and the two dozen largest in the country. Like its counterparts among the giant legal partnerships, it is very private indeed. It is like glue to the Code of Pro- fessional Responsibility that forbids advertising and any discussion of charges and fees.

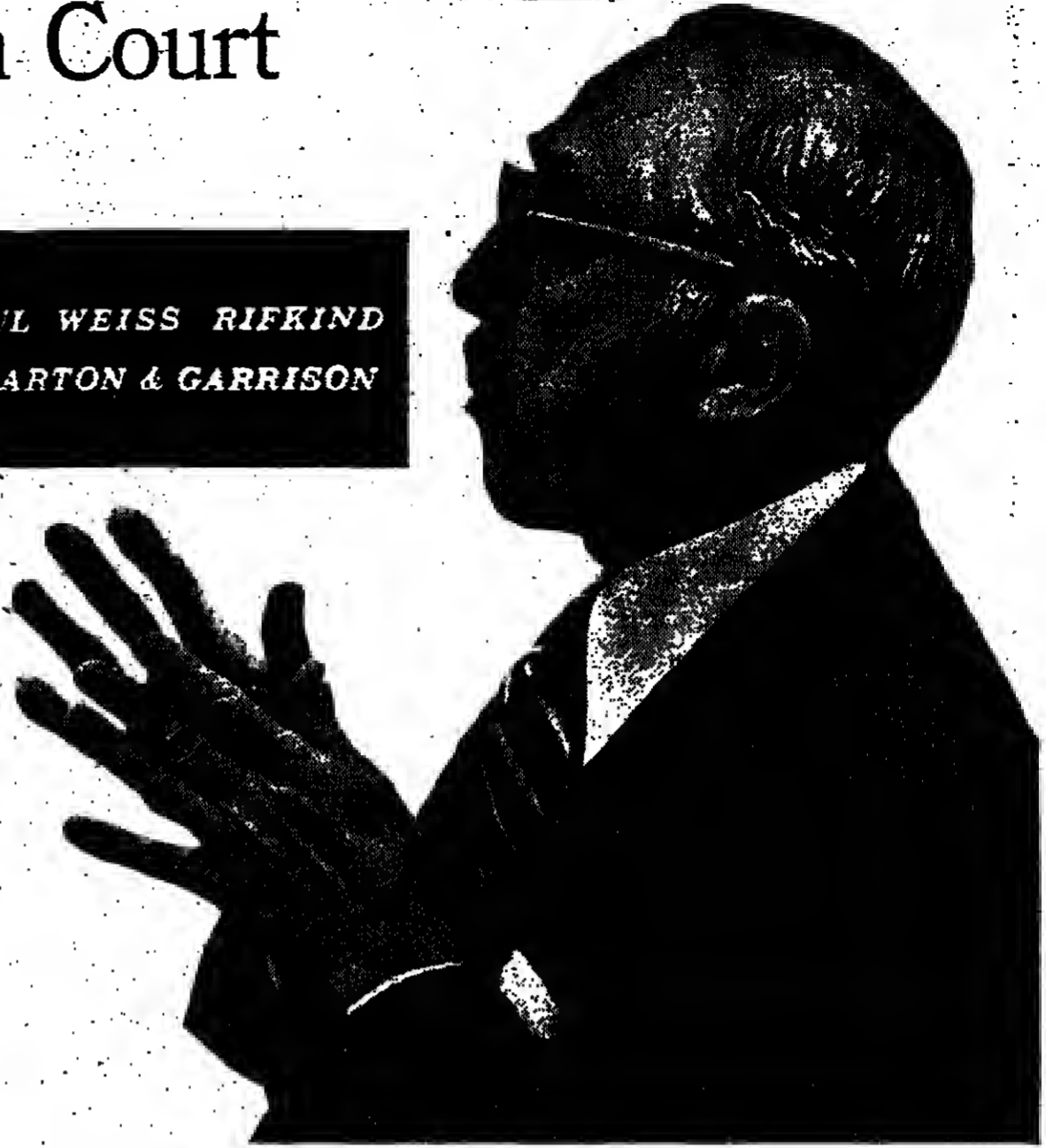
For the only precise information available, fees it charges comes from its annual proxy statements. (Fees paid to the firm of a publicly held company, or to its employers, must be disclosed, and Paul Weiss partners sit on a dozen or so boards, a relatively high number for a firm its size.) The highest fees paid, in 1975, according to the proxy statement from National Kinney Corp., Warner Communications (\$27,346) and Revlon (\$551,138).

That sort of data provides, at best, a fragmentary outline of the firm's business. But through a series of inter- views with lawyers both inside and outside the firm, plus examination of public documents, a fairly detailed portrait can be constructed.

For example, no client accounts for more than 5 percent of total Paul Weiss billings, according to lawyers for the firm, meaning that total billings last year ran to at least \$30 million. Now, by industry rule of thumb, about half of a firm's gross goes for over- head—salaries for clerical personnel, utilities and rent. (Paul Weiss's offices take up two full floors and five partial floors at 345 Park Avenue). That would leave \$15 million or more, then, to cover salaries for the firm's 110 associates—and to be divided up as profits among the 55 partners.

Senior partners, whose time is

PAUL WEISS RIFKIND WHARTON & GARRISON



Continued on page 11

Paul Volcker Speaks Out

By PAUL LEWIS

Paul A. Volcker, the lanky, cigar-smoking, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is one of the most experienced players left on the pitched-and-muddy playing fields of international finance.

As Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs from 1969 to 1974, he was in the thick of the fray as the dollar was devalued, the Bretton Woods monetary system was over- thrown and the world staggered from fixed to floating currency exchange rates.

In his present position, he heads what traditionally has been regarded as the most prestigious of the Federal Reserve System's 12 regional banks, with responsibility for the conduct of United States foreign exchange policy and the management of the dollar on international markets. Mr. Volcker was named president of the New York Fed in August 1975, after the retirement of Alfred Hayes.

After last August's Presidential election, the 6-foot 7-inch Mr. Volcker was tipped as a possible Treasury Secretary in the Carter Administration. His failure to get this post has heightened speculation that Mr. Carter may appoint him the next chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington when the present incumbent, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, steps down in 1978 after his term expires. Politically, Mr. Volcker calls himself an independent.

At 49 Mr. Volcker also is that rarest of creatures, a central banker willing to speak his mind clearly on the issues of the day and in public. In a recent interview, just as the ministers of the oil-producing countries were gathering in Qatar to debate another price rise, Mr. Volcker said outright what many Western leaders are still saying only in private.

This is that the strains created in the world economic system by the oil price increases that have already taken place remain serious and that further coordinated action may be necessary to deal with them, even without any further increases. Specifically, Mr. Volcker suggested:

"New international arrangements to insure that all countries get the money they need to pay their oil bills, including the possible revival of the 'financial safety net' proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year but never acted on by Congress.

"An early tax cut to revive the flagging American economy and create a more expansionary international environment in which the tensions created by the oil price increase would be easier to resolve.

"A more cautious approach by American banks toward foreign lending and closer monitoring of their operations by Federal Reserve and other regulatory bodies.

Revisiting the international outlook from the vantage point of his paneled dining room in the Fed's gloomy Florentine place on Liberty Street not far from Wall Street, Mr. Volcker points out that at present price levels the oil exporting countries are taking in some \$40 billion a year more from their customers than they can spend on goods and services imported from them—and that this figure will decline only slowly.

This means that the oil-importing nations are saddled with a payments deficit of equivalent magnitude—\$40 bil- lion—which they can shift around



The New York Times/©. Corbis

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Toying With a Name

By RONA CHERRY

In the aisles of a suburban toy store last Saturday night, there was more celebrity name-dropping going on than at a fashionable East Side cocktail party. "Where's Cher?" one middle-aged woman asked. "Over there," another shopper answered, "with Muhammad Ali."

No gossip columnist would have been very interested in this particular tidbit, however. For the scene was the crowded aisles of the Toys R Us retail chain in Paramus, N.J. And the reference was to the look-alike dolls that are elbowing each other for space on toy department shelves this Christmas.

In the \$5 billion mania of the Christmas toy business, some of the hottest items this year are the celebrity dolls—pop stars, sports heroes and favorite fictional television char- acters. The licensing of names and likenesses has turned into a billion-dollar gold rush.

"You can't just sell a patrol car," said a spokesman for Toys R Us. "It's got to be an Adam-12 patrol car."

Indeed, the television industry long assailed by parents and sociologists as the medium for hard-selling of Barbie dolls and Quick Shot Hockey to kids, has now come to the message itself. TV stars like the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman, as well as J.J. and the Four—have become toy dolls, complete with ac- cessory kits at an extra price.

Some mothers complain that the licensed toys are potentially damag- ing to their children's creativity—the toys substitute ready-made fantas- ties for individual fancifulness. But man- ufacturers like the Mego Corporation and retailers like Two Guys are gleeful at this boost in an industry that got mired down in the recent recession.

Industry sources claim that licensed toys will account for nearly 20 per- cent of retail sales this year. Largely thanks to their existence, toy sales are expected to show a 6 percent to 10 percent gain this year from last year's \$4.8 billion.

"In the past year, there were spe- cific hot items like a Pet Rock," said

one industry source. "This year in- stead of one hot item, you have a whole category—licensed toys—and they are bringing people into the stores."

This year's No. 1 selling doll, for example, is Cher, introduced by Mego at a suggested retail price of \$6.94 to rival the famous Barbie. As usual, toymakers have stressed accessories as much as the doll itself—the mini- ature version of the sultry singer has an optional wardrobe totaling 35

gowns, created by the real Cher's TV dress designer.

Another doll favorite, Kenner Pro- ducts' Six Million Dollar Man, can be accompanied by a mission control center, snap-on "critical assignment" areas and a back-pack radio.

Toy manufacturers insist that mar- keting ease is the main motive be- hind their current enthusiasm for licensed toys. When Mattel Toys in- troduced its Barbie doll nearly 20 years ago the company had to spend huge amounts on television commer- cials to make little girls aware of her existence. Mego, of course, has had no similar problem with its instantly recognizable Cher doll.

It all started with Mickey Mouse—and it sells dolls.



"It saves you a certain amount of ad dollars," says Neal Kublan, vice president of research and develop- ment at Mego, which is selling a wide variety of dolls ranging from Star- sky and Hutch, TV wonder cops, to eight- inch-high replicas of members of TV's popular Walton Family.

Mego, which devotes 75 percent of its toy line to licensed merchandise, spent \$8 million this year on adver- tising, all of it for TV spots.

For obvious reasons, TV is the favorite medium of other toymakers as well. Children, avid watchers, can be counted on to scream loudly for that which is touted on their sets. In some cases, youngsters are so en- thusiastic about a TV series that man- ufacturers find they need not even bother to advertise licensed toys de- rived from it. Mego neglected to do any advertising at all for Starsky and Hutch, for example.

But although toymakers are rehu- cant to admit it, the real reason for the prevalence of licensed toys may be simple fear. Toy makers have little desire to be adventurous, preferring instead to market those personalities that have already demonstrated their popularity with America's huge TV viewing public.

"It makes them feel more secure," confided one New York toy retailer. "It's the easy way out."

The result has been a bonanza for the nation's licensing agencies, which hold the rights to the various prop- erties. It seems there are as many agencies as there are items to be sold. In addition, each TV network has its own licensing department striking deals with toymakers.

As is true every year, the undis- puted king of all licensors is Walt Disney Productions, which gave birth to modern licensing in the 1930's by allowing companies—for a fee—to use Mickey Mouse to sell everything from wristwatches to tea sets. Forty years later, Mickey is still a favorite, ranking sixth among the top ten dolls sold this year.

Even clever licensing does not al- ways guarantee success for a prod- uct. Children's toy tastes are notori- ously fickle. Planet of the Apes dolls sold well while the movies were being broadcast on TV a few years ago, for example, but plummeted when the television series of the same name fizzled. And although the Evel Knievel motorcycle and doll has been a steady seller (\$100 million for the Ideal Toy Corporation in the last three years) other toy companies have not fared as well with products carrying the famous stunt-driver's name. To help reduce the risk of

Continued on page 8

A Money Machine Named Nuveen

By JOHN E. ALLAN

In this era of retrenchment in Wall Street, a thriving investment house is exceptional, and one that earns a steady 25 percent or more on its capital is as scarce as a stockbroker without a buy recommendation.

Such a firm is John Nuveen & Company, which is even more unusual because it is a single-line firm that virtually subsisted in a sea of red ink in 1969 and now has rebounded to become one of the most profitable members of the American securities industry.

Nuveen is a Chicago-oriented bond house, with substantial operations in Wall Street. Its profitability, averaging more than 25 percent on invested capital for the last five years, ranks it with such other money-making machines as Salomon Brothers, Morgan Stanley & Company and Goldman Sachs & Company, although in absolute dollars Nuveen is smaller.

Nuveen is far from invulnerable today, but only seven years ago the firm was on the edge of bankruptcy—forced to quit the New York Stock Exchange as losses ate up its \$14 million in capital after a disastrous effort to become a full-line, actively trading securities house.

The talk was that it was going to become a Presbyterian Seaborn Brothers, a former Nuveen officer remarked, recently as he recalled the great expectations of the 1960's. The firm, then led by Frank C. Carr as chairman, expanded rapidly beyond municipal bonds—its fundamental business since 1898—into corporate bonds, stock brokerage, securities research and other fields in a diversification effort that was not unusual in Wall Street at that time.

Nuveen's glorious expansion in the go-go years, its near-collapse in 1969—a year of unrelenting declines in both the stock and bond markets—and then its radical surgery and phoenix-like return to profitability are the threads of one of Wall Street's more extraordinary, recent success stories.

For more than 60 years, John Nuveen & Company stuck to the business it knew best—helping states and cities and other local governments borrow money for schools and streets and such by selling municipal bonds to investors. It was founded by John Nuveen 5th, a Danish-born Netherlander who ran the firm for 50 years, it helped Arizona and Oklahoma raise money when they were still territories, it helped finance several public power systems and it had a strong knowledge of local government finances in the Midwest.

John Nuveen 5th died in 1948, and his son, John Nuveen 6th, remained a director until his death in 1968. His son, John Nuveen 7th, and his grandson, John Nuveen 8th, never worked with the securities firm.

In 1968 the United States economy went through a nightmarish period of sky-high interest rates—the high-



Richard J. Franke reshaped Nuveen and brought it back to profitability in 1970.

est since 1920. The episode—widely known as the "credit crunch"—made some leading single-line tax-exempt bond firms run for shelter. W. H. Morrison & Company became a division of the American Express Company, B. J. Van Ingen & Company joined Kidder, Peabody & Company, Phelps, Penn & Company talked of merging with Blair & Company but managed, with tight cost controls, to stay independent until 1972, when it was acquired by Reynolds Securities.

Nuveen, too, wanted diversification, but it had grander ideas than other municipal bond firms. At the time of the credit crunch, the firm was the largest shareholder in the United States Banknote Corporation, and it decided to sell its 19 percent interest and use the money to buy other securities firms.

In September 1967, Nuveen acquired Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, a New York Stock Exchange member firm known for its mutual fund directories. According to ex-Wiesenberger partners, Nuveen agreed to pay between \$2 million and \$3 million for their brokerage firm, with payments to be stretched out over a 10-year period.

While Nuveen executive Frank Carr, gushed over the acquisition as "just

such a natural," others were less sanguine. "Wiesenberger made millions on giveups and then it sold out when giveups were about to be interred," commented one source who later helped with the disposition of the various parts of Nuveen.

Giveups, which the Securities and Exchange Commission began to question in the mid-1960's and which were finally outlawed by the New York Stock Exchange in December 1968, were an outgrowth of Wall Street's practice of splitting commissions. An institutional investor could direct a brokerage house executing its order to give up part of the commission to another firm in return for such services as research or selling mutual fund shares.

The Wiesenberger acquisition agreement had one hitch, however. If Nuveen's finances deteriorated to a designated trigger point, Wiesenberger could call for the unpaid balance. Initially, no one worried about this provision.

At the end of its fiscal year late in 1968, Nuveen paid large bonuses. It had joined the Big Board and the American Stock Exchange, had become a corporate bond underwriter, had moved into Treasury bonds, had hired a highly-paid staff of stock analysts and had moved its headquarters into expensively decorated offices in Chicago and New York.

"Everything was first class," recalled a former Nuveen executive. "We all flew first class. The firm had an apartment uptown. It had great plans."

To finance a larger business, Nuveen raised capital by selling stock to employees—often with 100 percent financing—when the book value was higher than \$40 a share. It was, unfortunately, a bad time to expand into the stock brokerage business, for stock prices peaked in January 1969 and then sank lower and lower all year long. To make matters worse, bond prices plummeted, too. Suddenly Nuveen was in trouble, although the trouble didn't surface until later.

As bond prices fell, Nuveen took on larger inventories of bonds on the mistaken theory that prices would soon rally. According to former traders who lived through the losses, Nuveen evaluated its holdings only once a month then and had no effective internal controls on its expenses.

Some time in mid-1969, it suddenly discovered that it had run through its capital. The discovery was so unexpected that one bond salesman was given a raise in the morning and was dismissed the same afternoon, according to one account.

The losses prompted Arthur Wiesenberger to act, and he asked for his money. To pay him, Nuveen got an infusion of capital from the Paul Revere Insurance Company—which turned out to be a mistake because the New York Stock Exchange then did not permit institutional ownership of member firms. Nuveen left the Big Board on July 31, 1969, and its prestige suffered.

The effort to invade the stock brokerage business was catastrophic. Seventy Nuveen employees were laid off, as radical surgery began. On Sept. 15, 1969, Investors Diversified Services, the big Minneapolis mutual fund management company, stepped in and purchased Nuveen for \$3.2 million, the market value of its securities inventory—which meant that Nuveen was considered worthless as a business. I.D.S. soon sold off the Wiesenberger unit of the business to the NN Corporation, an insurance holding company, and concentrated on Nuveen's traditional bond business, which included the closed-end tax exempt bond funds that the firm had pioneered in 1961.

After I.D.S. took over, many of the top executives of Nuveen left.

Only Frank Wendt, now chairman, remained among the top officers as president to help run the firm. I.D.S. reached down into the executive ranks and promoted Richard J. Franke, a determined, persistent, analytical, steady executive vice president who was nicknamed "Bonds" Franke back when he was a member of the Class of 1957 at the Harvard Business School.

"We introduced some new disciplines," Mr. Franke explained as he recalled reshaping the firm and bringing it back to profitability in 1970. The firm was divided into profit centers, each producing a daily profit or loss. "We can moderate our investment in the market to reflect changes," he explained. "This is a very strict discipline."

Nuveen also established five-year goals, an innovation that Mr. Franke

viewed as "just bringing sound management principles to investment banking." The first five-year plan resulted in giving back to concentrate on bond business; the only part of the pension that was kept was the Government and Federal agency securities business.

The first five years also produced a result that did not come according to plan—another change in ownership. I.D.S. owned Nuveen from September 1969 until March 1974, and it pumped in \$5.5 million in capital in addition to its \$3.2 million purchase price. I.D.S. took out \$6 million in dividends as sold Nuveen to the St. Paul Company, an insurance holding concern across the Mississippi from Minneapolis. I.D.S. sold for \$9.3 million.

The sale came in 1974, when interest rates deteriorated even those of the 19 crunch and reached their highest level at least since the Civil War. I.D.S. directors, in a policy decision, decided to sell any aspects of the business that required large amounts of borrowings. That meant getting rid of Nuveen, the bond business is built on carryover inventories of bonds financed with borrowed funds.

"There was no pessimism in Nuveen's future involved in the sale," said Fred M. Kirshman of I.D.S.

Since coming under the wing of St. Paul Companies, Nuveen has done extremely well. The performance, he said, has been aided by declining interest rates and rising bond prices much of the time since the peak level of August, September and October 1974.

In that year Nuveen made a profit of \$1.4 million. The next year, earnings jumped to \$6.6 million. The year the firm reported \$7.1 million after-tax earnings for the first 11 months. Its capital is now \$22 million.

Last year, Nuveen reported a handsome 43 percent return on investment, according to insiders, and, with a strong performance of the municipal bond market recently, the firm is equal that rate again. To achieve the results during the turbulent bond markets of the 1970's and during a change of ownership was "a first-rate management job against a tough backdrop," according to Richard Jenrette, managing partner of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, and Mr. Franke's roommate at Harvard.

Helping to insure its profits are the Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund which are fixed portfolios of municipal bonds that the firm has been selling to investors for 19 years. This is Nuveen's largest business at Windows of the World, at the top of the World Trade Center, to celebrate passing \$1 billion in sales of these funds.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 permitted the sale of open-end managed tax exempt bond mutual funds, and the will give the closed-end bond funds like those pioneered by Nuveen a stiff run for the investor's dollar. Nuveen itself is now offering a managed fund, but it remains to be seen how well their tax-exempt mutual funds perform as how deeply they cut into the closed-end bond fund business.

It took Nuveen 12 years to sell its first billion dollars of its funds—an only three years to sell the second billion. Now, however, the field is getting more crowded. Municipal bond research is another cornerstone of the rednecked firm, and Nuveen claims that no other house has such broad scope in the field. In an era when near-defaunts of municipalities are almost frequent, good research has suddenly become essential.

Like any good Harvard Business School graduate, Rich Franke has long range goals, and his are to run "the best investment banking firm in the municipal and Government securities business. By maintaining strict management controls and by careful planning, he believes new troubles can be avoided in the prospects for the future are favorable.

"Debt securities are an essential part of the American economic scene," Mr. Franke reasons. "By employing good execution, strict management control, forward planning, a well-balanced team of professionals and innovative services, we have taken the necessary steps to assure that Nuveen will be successful in the future," he says.

"The consensus is so certain: 'The long term, my firm is still out on whether a non-diversified house can still make it,'" warns Richard Jenrette.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Business Missed a Bet in the Elections



By N. Weaver Jr.

Business and industry have been under the microscope since the rules for campaign contributions were changed in 1974. A significant role in the 1976 Congressional elections was played by the new rules, but had much less impact on the Presidential election.

Political action committees (PACs) have been instrumental in the 1976 election. They have raised millions of dollars to help finance the campaigns of candidates who are not affiliated with major political parties.

The 1976 election was a close race in Washington's Second Congressional District. One new vehicle for introducing private funds into the campaign with little or no restriction by the election commission resulted from a decision of the Supreme Court striking down parts of the campaign law as unconstitutional.

The high court eliminated a proposed limit on "independent" spending, or political advertising undertaken on behalf of a candidate by one of his supporters that is voluntary and entirely uncoordinated with the regular campaign. The court said this was an exercise of free speech that could not be subjected to any dollar limits.

As a result, a number of wealthy businessmen around the country reported spending more than \$800,000 on this kind of support for Ronald Reagan, although the Ford forces contended that much of this was not genuinely independent. Similar spending on behalf of the President totaled about \$220,000.

As for the money spent by unions to communicate with their members, unrestricted but reportable for the first time this year, labor organizations had listed nearly \$375,000 two weeks before the election, about \$450,000 of it on behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket. Nearly \$20,000 was spent to communicate with union members with respect to the Ford-Dole ticket, all of it in opposition.

During the fall, corporations could have engaged in direct political campaigning for one or the other of the Presidential candidates among their stockholders and executives, but very few did. With two weeks of the campaign to go, exactly one corporation, Dresser Industries of Dallas had reported spending \$5,245 on such a communications program.

The President Ford Committee conducted a late effort to promote more of such support, but only a half-dozen or so corporations sent out letters endorsing the Republican ticket. Only those that spent more than \$2,000 on the mailing, are required to report to the election commission.

At the same time, two weeks before the election, organized labor had reported spending \$450,000 to communicate with union members on behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket, and the final figure reflecting telephone bank operations all over the country, will certainly run into the millions.

Political action committees were much more active in 1976 in backing selected Senate and House candidates. Although full figures have not yet been compiled for the more than 450 races, Common Cause, the public interest lobby, has projected a total investment of \$20 million covering both primaries and the general election.

Such spending is considered more politically significant since a given union or corporate committee can legally give \$10,000 to a House candidate—\$5,000 in the primary and \$5,000 in the general election—and this represents a substantial share of an average campaign budget for such a candidate.

As an illustration, the G-P Employee Fund, the political action committee of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, had donated a total of \$55,570 to Presidential, Senate and House candidates during 1976, two weeks after the election.

The committee gave \$4,000 to President Ford, \$1,000 to Senator Henry M. Jackson, while he was seeking the Democratic nomination and \$1,000 later to Mr. Carter. A total of \$14,950 in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$4,000 was distributed among Senate candidates—13 Republicans, 3 Democrats and one independent.

In addition to five primary contributions, the Georgia Pacific committee gave \$33,800 to 32 House candidates, of which 56 were Republicans and 26 were Democrats, most of the latter consisting of incumbents seeking re-election. The contributions ranged from \$100 to Brock Adams of Washington, the new Secretary-designate of Transportation, to \$2,500 for John Nance Garner, a Republican who lost a very

close race in Washington's Second Congressional District.

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The committee gave \$1,000 to Senator Henry M. Jackson, left, and \$100 to Brock Adams.

Paul Volcker Speaks Out on Oil Prices, Tax Cuts

Continued from page 1

among themselves, but which they cannot get rid of altogether.

"If the oil deficit was spread out evenly and fairly," Mr. Volcker says, "we could probably keep going for some time." But it isn't. "The deficits are becoming heavily concentrated on some countries," he goes on, "and often on those least able to bear them," a reference to the developing world and the weaker industrial nations like Britain, France and Italy.

For instance, the latest forecasts by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development suggest that the developing nations will shoulder about half of the oil deficit next year, just as they are this year, with the richer countries taking up the rest of the burden.

Meanwhile, Britain is likely to pile up another \$2 billion in debts next year on top of the \$3 billion incurred in 1976, while France may add a \$4 billion deficit to the \$5.5 billion deficit expected this year. Germany, however, could see its surplus swell from \$4.5 billion to \$6.5 billion, although it has no oil of its own.

So far, as Mr. Volcker points out, debtor nations have been able to raise the funds they need by borrowing from banks and in the private capital markets. But while "private intermediation worked well to start with," he says, "we can't persist in this pattern. Unsustainable tensions are building up."

Simply put, Mr. Volcker's point is this: at the present the oil exporters are putting their surplus funds into private banks and capital markets that must then take the risk of lending them on to countries in deep balance-of-payments deficit—to large part because of the oil price increase.

At first these intermediaries were prepared to do this. But the time is approaching when it may no longer be a prudent risk. Mr. Volcker says he had expected to see a slowdown in private lending to deficit countries this year, although it has not occurred. He now thinks that private lenders will grow "much more selective" in the year ahead.

But if oil importers cannot finance their deficits, they will be forced to adopt such disruptive measures as import controls, which will only pass along their share of the oil deficit to someone else. "Changing the deck

chairs on the Titanic" is the graphic phrase used to describe this process by the staff of the National Security Council in Washington.

So Mr. Volcker suggests that some form of "internationally supervised credit" might be necessary to tide the world over until the oil exporters have learned to spend their funds and the importers have developed new alternative energy supplies of their own.

The most ambitious such scheme was Mr. Kissinger's financial safety net, under which the industrialized countries of the world were to stand ready to bail out any of their number denied access to the private credit markets.

The proposal died a lingering death in Congress last year, but Mr. Volcker says that "personally I would feel a lot more comfortable" if it were revived by the incoming Administration. He adds that the same job could be done through a big expansion of the lending facilities of the International Monetary Fund, which are due to be reviewed next year.

Any such new credit schemes, he adds, should have appropriate strings attached—"strict conditionality" is the technical phrase—because the international community cannot be expected to finance spendthrift domestic policies and the debtors must be encouraged gradually to balance their books.

Reducing international financial imbalances is always easier when the world economy is growing and trade is on an upswing than in a static environment. And Mr. Volcker suggests this is one additional reason why the incoming Carter Administration should consider a more stimulatory economic policy at home.

"It's important for the health of the world that a handful of the stronger countries have a reasonable expansion," he says, "though this does not tell you how to do it without creating more inflation."

But so far as the United States is concerned, Mr. Volcker's views are reasonably clear-cut. He says outright that "the economy is not performing as satisfactorily as one would like."

The concern about a too-rapid recovery expressed at the Western economic summit in Puerto Rico last summer seems "to be diminishing, to say the least."

His preference is for an income tax reduction in view of the American economy's "present anatomy"—rela-



There is speculation that Mr. Volcker will replace Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board when the latter's term ends in two years.

to stimulate economic activity. Mr. Volcker insists that he is not a true "monetarist" in the sense of believing that control of the money supply is the alpha and omega of economic policy.

But he concedes grudgingly that there may be "more than a grain of truth" in the monetarists' contention that pumping new money into the economy will only pump up inflation. In other respects, Mr. Volcker's relations with the strong-willed Dr. Burns provoke innumerable, fascinating questions—all of which he politely declines to answer.

To some observers, it is ironic that a man who was once a power in his own right in the Treasury should now find himself a subordinate of Dr. Burns. It is also true that the New York Fed traditionally has been an independent line from the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and that relations have sometimes been strained in the past.

Today Mr. Volcker speaks tactfully of putting the differences of the past behind him and cooperating closely with Dr. Burns and Washington. But it is hard to believe that he would not speak his mind, particularly on international affairs, where his experience is strongest and Dr. Burns may be at a comparative disadvantage.

The more buoyant domestic economy that Mr. Volcker hopes to see next year would help the banking industry, which in part has been forced to step up its lending to deficit-ridden foreign countries by the weakness of loan demand at home. However, Mr. Volcker believes that the regulatory authorities need to keep a much closer eye on the banks in the future, even though they seem to have weathered the worst of the storm. "Banking regulation is a sleepy business," he says, "it takes a shock like the 1930's to wake people up."

The bankruptcies and sour loans of the last few years have played the same role as the Great Depression, in his eyes, and Mr. Volcker wants to see the New York Fed "out in front in the bank supervisory effort." He points with pride to the leading role played by his bank in developing a new "early warning system" that the Federal Reserve system is building in an effort to identify troubled banks in the future before their troubles get serious.

Yet the president of the New York Fed also wants to be loved—as well as feared—by the private bankers. He already describes himself as more of

an "activist" than his pre-decessors, with a heavier bar speaking. Mr. Volcker also as a link between New York community and the Fed met in Washington.

While he has no wish Bank of England's reputat in the hip pocket of pri institutions, he still belie New York Fed should pl of the same role as the Threadneedle Street in ac between for the Govern banks.

Mr. Volcker's backgrou cable for any central ba New Jersey in 1927, he gr Princeton, took his ms from Harvard and did work at the London Schoo lcs. After a stint with th Fed's research departmen to the Chase Manhattan B became vice president i planning and then moved to the Treasury in Washing

He is so tall that he is described as being twice the monetarist economist, man, though not quite as the crypto-socialist, John I braith. His stature gives t of personal prominence bankers are supposed to ab

He differs from the cen norm in another way, in one of the few who have e cy-making experience in treasury. He thus has s world of the politician, wh decisions are tempered by and that of the central t is supposed to stand aloof t

Ironically, Mr. Volcker the key policy-makers in t Department who helped at York Fed of some of its m functions when the old Bre system of fixed currenc rates was abandoned by i agreement in 1971. Witho to maintain fixed paritie world's currencies, the New stature has diminished.

So while Mr. Volcker m restoring to the bank som mer power and prestige, d that wander its marble c lower Manhattan still call h who took away its former, first place.

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Toying With a Name Helps Sell the Toys

Continued from page 1

failure, many of today's licensing agencies have taken an active role in helping manufacturers design and market the toys based on their properties.

"We go to department stores and supply retailers with cut-outs, posters and other selling aids," said a spokesman for the Licensing Corporation of America.

But their involvement comes at a price. Most agencies now ask manufacturers to guarantee royalties of anywhere from \$2,500 to "more than 10 times that amount," says Mr. Kublan. (Licensors usually claim 5 to 10 percent of a toy's sales volume.)

Manufacturers, who generally pay for all advertising themselves, often avoid running commercials during the same show from which their celebrity toys are derived. Instead of advertising its Cher doll during the Sunday evening Sonny and Cher show, said Frederick Pierce, senior vice president of marketing and operations for Mego, the company "spent substantially in excess of \$1 million" on Saturday and Sunday morning TV spots as well as early morning and early evening weekday hours. Most other toy companies do likewise.

The economics of TV advertising (as well as the specialized audience aspect) makes it easy to understand why. A 30-second commercial on the prime time Sonny and Cher show is costing manufacturers \$62,000 this month, while a similar commercial runs for about \$7,500 on a Saturday morning children's show.

Although a few manufacturers have grumbled among themselves about the added costs of licensing, most are willing enough to agree to them. They simply let holiday shoppers pay the extra.

There's apparently plenty of pricing leeway.

"We're selling a Fonzie doll [from the Happy Days TV series] in the \$5 to \$6 range," said a buyer for Two Guys. "A similar doll without Fonzie's name would sell for \$1.99."

Yet few consumers seem to be complaining. Today's media-oriented children are very much aware of personalities and very firm about the kinds of toys they expect to find under the Christmas tree.

Only Mickey Mouse mysteriously remains in favor through the generations. Otherwise, dolls that a few years ago only had to squeak out Ma-Ma to be popular, are now passé, supplanted by the personality kids.

As for the criticism that toddler creativity is being impaired, toy-makers contend that today's licensed items are more realistic, and therefore more stimulating to a child's imagination.



Ideal's version of Archie Bunker's grandchild not only feeds, wets and is delicately advertised as being "anatomically correct" (having genitals); owning him allows a child to "participate more fully" in broadcasts of the All in the Family show, toy makers explain.

"Children want to identify with people and characters," said Jeffrey Buznow, with Marvin Glass & Associates, both a toy designing and licensing firm. "When he plays with the Six Million Dollar Man doll, he knows what the character is and what he can do."

But for others, the popularity of licensed toys encourages children's thinking to be blandly conventional.

"My little girl knows too much about what the real Cher is like," said one shopper who ignored the long rows of celebrity dolls at Toys R Us last week. "I'd prefer to force her to be a little more creative by giving her a doll whose story she has to make up herself."

But the licensing trend seems in no danger of fading.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a kit for a Howard Cosell microphone on the shelves next year," said a spokesman for Toys R Us. "After all," he added, "if you had the choice of a microphone with no famous name on it and one that did, which would you choose?"

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SPOTLIGHT

Showman for Food



he pointed out, "Today it's evident all over New York that people are willing to pay."

After leaving Restaurant Associates, Mr. Baum became a consultant with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey as his principal client. The Port Authority was then building the World Trade Center on the bank of the Hudson River adjacent to New York's financial district.

Lower Manhattan was notorious for its lack of extensive dining facilities. The stockbrokers, bankers and lawyers of Wall Street ate in their private luncheon clubs at noon and went home for dinner. But the World Trade Center would bring 50,000 new tenants and an estimated 80,000 business visitors a day to the area.

Feeding all those people would become an extraordinarily complex task. Joe Baum decided to blend food service with the concept of "sky lobbies" as separate "neighborhoods" at various levels of the twin towers offering not only dining facilities but also barber shops, stationery stores, newsstands and the like.

Ultimately, the dining facilities alone will cost some \$25 million, including the \$7.5 million outlay for Windows. "We're very encouraged with what Joe's done," says James Crane Kellogg 3d, a member of the Port Authority's board. "We felt Joe was the best man in the business by far, that he could set things up and do it right. He's been doing the job. We've taken in over \$5 million so far."

One critical thing Joe Baum had to decide was whether one company should operate all of the center's food systems or whether there should be competing operators. Mr. Baum decided that economies of scale—for example, central food purchasing and storage—called for the single operator concept.

Hilton International, the hotel subsidiary of Trans World Airlines, was retained as the operator and another company called Inhibio was set up as a Hilton subsidiary to do the job. In June, 1974, he was named Mr. Baum shifted from consultant status to the presidency of Inhibio.

Working from a command post overlooking the Hudson, only a few steps from his staff of reservationists on the 106th floor, he is involved in every aspect of the Trade Center's food service—from planning gourmet dinners for the Chevaliers du Tastevin in a private dining room at Windows to setting up coffee shops, delicatessens and "sidewalk" cafes near the subway entrances on the ground floor.

Eventually there will be 42 places to eat and drink in the Trade Center, (roughly half of seating capacity is in place now). Most will have their own kitchens, many will feature take-out service, and there will be retail bakeries and meat shops, even a store that sells various blends of coffee by the pound.

The logistics in feeding tens of thousands of people daily are enormous. Already, 800 pounds of lamb are served each weekend; 200 dozen eggs are hard-boiled and peeled weekly. Cooking stocks for sauces are prepared from scratch in 100-pound batches and blast-frozen for storage.

Mr. Baum so far has assembled a staff of 800 and this will nearly double when all of the facilities are completed. Most of his lieutenants, including Alan Lewis, director of Windows, and Rene Beck, purchasing manager, came from Restaurant Associates.

"The World Trade Center was a restaurateur's dream—start from scratch and create a whole community of food services," Mr. Baum said recently between a telephone call from a city judge seeking to shortcut the reservation system ("Of course we can, your honor.") and a planning session for a special gourmet dinner ("Are the white truffles packed in rice? Do we have the thrush and the grouse or did we get substitutes?").

For a dinner for a gourmet group called Les Vingt-Six, Mr. Baum ordered bunches of fresh grapes served with dessert and then ordered 25 pairs of Swedish silver-plated grape shears, with a member's name engraved on each.

It is this showman's flair plus attention to detail that may well explain Mr. Baum's success. "Joe doesn't ask how much he can make out of a piece of lamb," said an associate, "he asks how much he can give a customer for his money."

Mr. Baum's attention to detail extends to dining with his chef, Andre Ram, personally sampling the fresh Manhattan-style caviar, truffles and mousses of pigeon to be served the same evening in his restaurant. Moments later he may be found in his office deciding how to accommodate the 1,780 additional applicants for membership in the luncheon club that occupies Windows at midday.

It is called, simply, the Club at the World Trade Center, and its 2,280 existing members pay fees ranging from \$50 annually for nonresidents of New York up to \$420 a year for those whose business is south of Canal Street in lower Manhattan. (Those expected to use it most, are charged the most.) The public is also admitted to Windows at lunchtime, but a fee of \$10 for the host and \$3 for each guest is added to the bill. No surcharges are levied at dinner, when Windows operates as a fully public restaurant.

The restaurant's modern decor and the multitiered structure that permits unobstructed views of the city and port below were designed by Warren Platner, the architect who also designed the interior of the T.W.A. terminal at Kennedy Airport and of the Ford Foundation's building on East 42d Street in New York.

Mr. Baum often puts in a 12-hour day, including personally supervising special events that drag on through the evening. He belongs to many of the same gourmet and wine societies that use his premises and is as likely to be seen seated at a table as a participant as he is hovering in the background as the chief planner.

To shorten his commuting time, he has moved with his wife Ruth from a 10-room duplex penthouse on Park Avenue to a loft that they are renovating on East 10th Street in Greenwich Village. They try to spend most weekends at their country home in North Salem in northern Westchester County, where they can be found entertaining guests on their own platform tennis court—and serving fine food and wine.

Baum, super-restaurateur, presides over the quarter-mile-high complexities of dining at the World Trade Center.

FERRY ROBARDS

...M. Hines begin forming lobby of the north tower Trade Center in lower Manhattan of New York where, it is likely to be the end of

...line are awaiting entry elevators that will carry the skyward to Windows on restaurant that is grossing \$200,000 a week after only distance.

...deny that the spectacular Manhattan Island and the New York from a quarter-mile in the restaurant's main attraction, but the World is extraordinary reasons as well.

...income rate of \$10 million to make it the world's largest operation.

...25 whose sole function is to inform call-day night table will not still April and on a weekday he may be booked for the try—not sooner. Diners un-

...the largest moon and pop where," says Joseph H. ingenious, creative showman visible for Windows on the the other dining facilities Trade Center. "There's nothing we've done. It's a total attention and personal

...profitability in the restaurant June. Doing \$200,000 a week ant, week in and week out, fore been accomplished, doing restaurant serving gourmet lineo tablecloths is consid-

...dinner for two in the main of Windows is likely to cost including wine and tips, and h more. On the other hand, a far less expensive than in New York restaurants, reflect- ing's decision to encourage wine and-diners can eat for less

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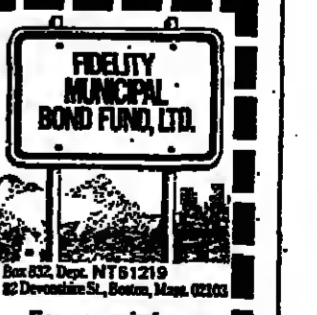
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1975	1976	1977	1978
High	Low	High	Low
103.4	96.1	103.4	103.4
102.4	97.2	102.4	102.4
102.4	96.1	102.4	102.4

WORLD BANK BONDS

1975	1976	1977	1978
High	Low	High	Low
97.20	92.6	97.20	97.20
98.8	93.8	98.8	98.8
99.4	94.4	99.4	99.4

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

1975	1976	1977	1978
High	Low	High	Low
99.4	94.4	99.4	99.4
100.0	95.0	100.0	100.0
100.6	95.6	100.6	100.6

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 17, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
21,977,000	22,220,000	22,463,000	22,706,000	22,949,000	23,192,000	23,435,000
21,977,000	22,220,000	22,463,000	22,706,000	22,949,000	23,192,000	23,435,000

E.G.H.

1975	1976	1977	1978
High	Low	High	Low
74.0	68.0	74.0	74.0
75.0	69.0	75.0	75.0
76.0	70.0	76.0	76.0

Chicago Board Options Exchange

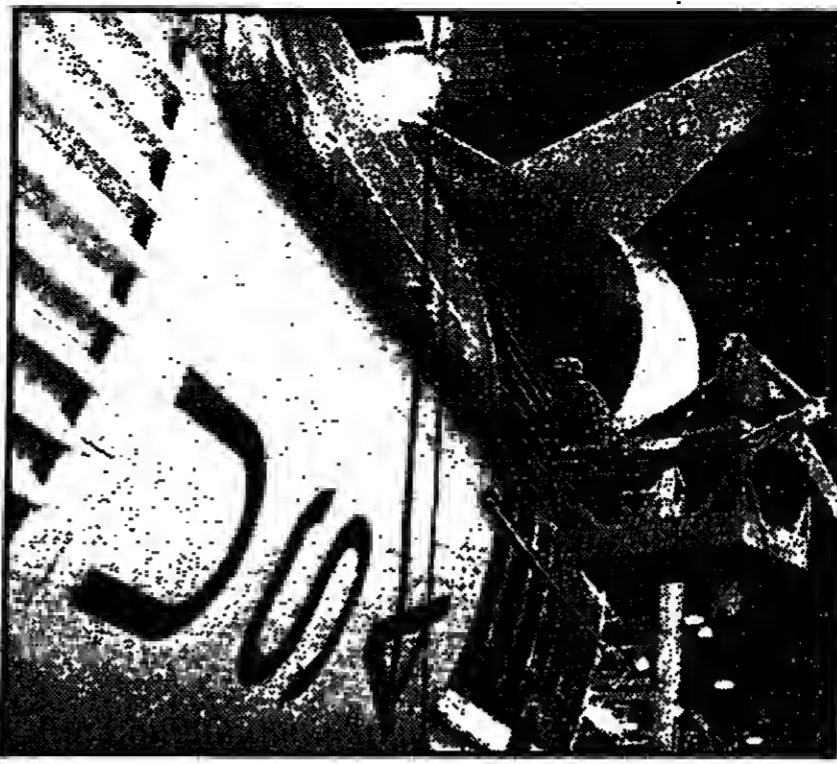
WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 17, 1976

Option	Settle	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Open	Settle	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa Jan 85	3	99.5	99.5	99.5	+0.5	99.5	Alcoa Jan 85	3	99.5	99.5	+0.5
Alcoa Jan 90	3	99.5	99.5	99.5	+0.5	99.5	Alcoa Jan 90	3	99.5	99.5	+0.5
Alcoa Jan 95	3	99.5	99.5	99.5	+0.5	99.5	Alcoa Jan 95	3	99.5	99.5	+0.5

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

A Government Takeover of R. and D.?

By RICHARD S. MORSE



Under the leadership of the old Office of Scientific Research and Development, the combined scientific and technical resources of our governmental, industrial and academic communities were rapidly and effectively mobilized to win World War II. New management mechanisms with fast reaction times were evolved. Authority and responsibility were clearly delegated for specific technical programs, usually without political constraints at the Federal or local level.

The best talents in our universities and industry effectively collaborated in the development and production of synthetic rubber, nuclear weapons, penicillin and radar. Industrial contractors were selected on the basis of competence and experience.

Stone and Webster, one of the country's most experienced engineering firms, built the uranium separation plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. DuPont designed, built and operated the plutonium facility at Hanford, Wash. The Kellogg Corporation was organized as a subsidiary of M. W. Kellogg to design the uranium enrichment plant. We relied on our most competent industrial organizations, augmented in many scientific and engineering areas by the best academic brains in the country.

There were no computer programs or complex multilayered management reporting systems, nor were thousands of people engaged in paper studies—the nation was concerned with "synthesis rather than analysis" and we operated in an environment where risk-taking with new technology was accepted as a way of life.

It was not necessary continually to justify program-funding to a myriad of Congressional committees. The current micro-management of development programs by Government employees without practical industrial experience was unknown. "Letter contracts" were made by telephone to permit immediate initiation of research and development projects. The present time-a-talent-consuming system of competitive bidding via an inefficient proposal system had not been born.

At the close of the war, the large scientific academic groups in Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the University of California and the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were dispersed. Little effort was made to initiate a "scientific W.P.A." to preserve their jobs. Synthetic rubber plants were taken over by industry for commercialization, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development was disbanded.

Today science and technology in the Government sector have assumed quite a different posture. Their effective application to the solution of national problems leaves much to be desired. This country has not instituted the socialization of R. and D. as a national policy. The National Science Foundation reports that Federal funding for technical information activities alone is currently running about \$500,000,000 per year.

Research and development programs in university-administered centers are funded by the Government at an annual rate of \$1 billion, and the National Science Foundation reports that intramural funding of "in-house" Government laboratories has increased steadily during the last decade. More than half of all scientists and engineers in the United States now depend on Government funding for their employment.

In addition to the three traditional sectors of society—the academic, industrial and Governmental—we now

have a fourth sector made up of the defense aerospace industry, Government laboratories and quasi-Government, nonprofit institutions whose activities depend almost exclusively on Federal funds for survival.

Many of these organizations play an extremely important role in meeting unique requirements of national defense and have scientific and technical talents not available in industry or the academic community. As a national asset, such unique capabilities should be preserved.

There is growing concern over the extent to which this fourth sector is now employed by the Government to plan and manage commercially oriented development programs—programs that involve the ultimate operation of processes or the development and sale of products by the private industrial sector. Such institutions are often in direct competition with the private sector and supply services and conduct development projects in areas where they have no unique expertise or ability to expedite the commercialization of the resulting technology.

This "socialized R. and D." structure had created many technical achievements, but few organizations in this fourth sector of society have successfully applied their management talents or technology in the competitive commercial world. The Apollo program, as differentiated from more useful space programs in reconnaissance, communications, weather and navigation, was initiated purely for political reasons.

We should recognize that relatively little of the management experience, technology or extensive facilities developed in the process of putting man on the moon can be applied to current national needs in such fields as transportation, energy, housing and air and water pollution, where market acceptance by the public and profit incentives for industry are essential.

Government research and development programs now involve complex management systems with associated review committees, financial controls and inadequate decision-making procedures to the point where the bureaucracy has greatly reduced the effectiveness and probably doubled the cost of many research programs.

It is not uncommon for a Government agency to introduce delays of six months to two years because of our proposal-evaluation system, contract negotiation, accounting, auditing and decision-making procedures. We designed, built and flew the Spirit of Saint Louis and the U-2 spy plane in far less time than is now spent in contracting procedures associated with just initiating a small research program.

Decisions for the initiation or expansion of programs under our present system of "socialized R. and D." are often political and are based on their impact on jobs rather than on sound technical, economic and commercial factors. With the evolution of research and development as a Government-funded, complex, competitive business, our most competent technologically based corporations do not wish to become involved with Government programs. Consequently, the talents of our most innovative, best managed and most successful corporations are often unavailable, and "socialized R. and D." must heavily rely on industrial organizations and quasi-government institutions with no experience in the competitive marketplace.

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A disproportionate number of innovative ideas emanate from our smaller technically based companies. Yet because of greatly increased costs, Government regulations and the lack of any real champion for the small business community at the Federal level, our small technical enterprises now have a particularly difficult time. The small technical venture is very vulnerable to the complex and costly Government contracting procedures, inordinately time delays and competition from Government laboratories, the so-called "nonprofits," and the large Govern-

ment contract-oriented corporations. Few small, innovative, technically based companies can now afford work for the Government.

The spirit of technological innovation and risk-taking, meanwhile, is decaying within many large corporations; may result from such factors as management emphasis on "return on investment" criteria, growth by acquisition, the cost of capital and inflation. Concurrent with this situation, seems to be an increase on the part of foreign governments and corporations to seek out American technology. We should recognize our own deterring environment for technology, innovation and the extent to which American technology is being exported—technology that is essential to our position of world leadership, create jobs here at home.

We are going to find it increasingly difficult to depend on the use of science and technology to solve our national problems because our best technical and management talents are in cases not even employed under present system. A substantial portion of our Federal R. and D. budget is to maintain programs and employ rather than to mobilize our best scientific, technical and management sources in the interest of long national needs. This country should develop an environment within Government, industry and our academic community can work toward common objectives in a spirit of mutual trust.

Project Independence in the 1950s was not an unrealistic technical objective, but it can never be achieved in the current environment with its attendant political and bureaucratic constraints. Technical and economic solutions in such areas as nuclear and geothermal energy are too important to be made on the basis of media influence, public pressure or local politics. We have the greatest scientific, technical and management talent on earth—as has been demonstrated many times. We need a national will and mutual trust of all concerned to get on with the job.

Here are my recommendations:

1. Recognize and reverse the current trend toward the creation of "socialized R. and D." in the United States.

2. Utilize the best industrial management and technical capabilities in both the planning and performance of major R. and D. programs that require ultimate commercialization.

3. Expedite the R. and D. procurement cycle by the development of new procurement and contracting mechanisms, and decentralize program authority and responsibility.

4. Develop a realistic Federal policy and appropriate legislation with regard to patents and know-how to encourage participation by industry in Government R. and D. programs.

5. Initiate appropriate executive legislative action to improve the business environment for new technology-based enterprises upon whom we depend for innovative technology.

6. Limit Federal R. and D. funding to "in-house" Government laboratories and Government-sponsored institutions to basic research, development programs that require facilities or special competence not available in industry and to the maintenance of managerial and technical talent essential to support procurement, contract or operational activities of a Government department or agency.

Richard S. Morse, president of M.I.T. Development Foundation, Cambridge, Mass., is a senior lecturer at the Sloan School of Management, M.I.T. and was an Assistant Secretary of the Army from 1959 to 1962.

LETTERS

sucked into a huge fashion vortex perpetrated by Seventh Avenue.

Women would do better to improve their male counterparts and higher up more with their decision-making ability than with the stylishness of their dress or the paycheck supporting such high-priced fashion won't be flowing long.

LAWRENCE J. HUGHES
Roselle Park, N.J., Dec. 9, 1976

M.D.'s in Industry

To the Financial Editor:
Hats off to the "Industry Beckons M.D.'s" (Nov. 28). My father left private practice six and a half years ago and with the odd hours, employee complaints and small-town gossip, he fled to the International Business Machines Corporation's Poughkeepsie plant. He's quite happy there now as a staff physician.

But my explanations to ex-patients and friends seem never ending. People usually think he has left the medical world altogether. Your article helps clear up the mystique behind the industrial doctor.

BETH FRIEDMAN
Hyde Park, N.Y., Dec. 7, 1976

The Fur Figures

To the Financial Editor:
In "Furs Ride High on Fashion" (Nov. 21), the impression is given that Evans, Inc. does approximately \$50 million of fur business a year. This is incorrect. While our entire Evans operation, which includes women's ready-to-wear stores, grossed nearly \$50 million in its latest fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1976, the fur revenues approximated \$30 million.

Also, when I stated that fur sales were up 25 to 30 percent, I was referring to the entire United States fur industry in the last two years, and not Evans fur business.

SAMUEL R. FIELDS
Evans Inc.
Chicago, Dec. 9, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Down With Nothing's ends!

Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine...what to see...how to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture.

Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in Dullsville.

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COSTA RICA

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Announcement of Public Bid N° 3251

ACQUISITION OF VARIOUS ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

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Control, Protection and Measuring Equipment for various Step-up and Step-Down Substations

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This Bid will be partially financed by Loan N° 1126-CR of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), granted to ICE.

3. Participants
Only purveyors based in the member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, or in Switzerland, may apply, and they must be manufacturers or exporters of the principal equipment conforming to the specifications required by the ICE.

4. Information
The specifications will be available at ICE's offices in San José, Costa Rica at cost of US \$60.00, immediately after publication of the announcement in "La Gaceta."

Further information may be obtained from ICE telex 2140 P.O. Box 10032, San José, Costa Rica, Central America.

Olsten wants you to have half

Run an Olsten Temporary Services office on a license agreement basis and we'll go half with you on the profits. You pay no franchise fee or royalty. You'll simply need enough money to support the business (about \$20,000). You need no complex machinery or inventory. You need an ability to sell yourself, to manage an office, to recruit and provide qualified temporary personnel. A good name and good profits? You'll share both with us. And we'll even share expenses.

With 160 offices and 20 years experience behind us, with our continuous training, support, and know-how, we'll help pave your way.

Think about it. You'll share equally in the profits. Without the risks of going it alone. Rather like having your half of the pie and eating it, too. Interested?

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In my portfolio I carry work papers, correspondence, newspaper clippings, public relations materials connected with my job and yogurt. My husband's briefcase usually contains his passport, classified documents, stationery, a shaving kit, magazines and a couple of candy bars. When he comes back from a trip he always has a squeaky toy in it, too, for the dog.

VIRGINIA G. SMITH
Winston-Salem, N.C., Dec. 5, 1976

OSHA and Liability

To the Financial Editor:
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To the Financial Editor:
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air heat, and 80 percent to 90 percent of American homes are so equipped. This forced air solar furnace can be retrofitted to the existing equipment.

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ROBERT C. LEWIS
New Rochelle, N.Y., Dec. 8, 1976

The Administration has emphasized in its program the development of clean, coal, shale oil, etc. Little emphasis has been placed on energy conservation and the use of such renewable energy resources as solar and wind power. The end result of the Ford policy could only be rapidly expanding use and depletion of domestic onshore and offshore oil reserves, rapid expansion of coal strip-mining without restoration, and development of synthetic fuels without regard to worker safety and on a basis that would subsidize synthetic fuels at the expense of renewable energy resources.

Worse still, the Ford energy policy cannot work. Most experts agree that the capital demands it makes deny vitally needed capital to the remainder of American industry.

Solar energy has rapidly expanded despite the dissemination of erroneous information that it is not yet economical. Solar energy can be economical for hot water and for heating living and working interiors. Energy conservation is possible through improved insulation, re-use of process heat in factories, improving auto efficiency, relying more on mass transit and by a host of other virtually painless and profitable measures.

Unfortunately, most of these measures require broad planning and coordination. Although the Congress has made some attempt, and will further work this session, to create financial mechanisms to promote conservation and renewable resource strategies, administrative leadership is essential—action from the president and private sector leaders.

NEIL B. GOLDFEIN
Sierra Club
New York, Dec. 8, 1976



Dressing Up

To the Financial Editor:
Concerning "Dressing Up to the Executive Suite" (Dec. 5) I believe it is more a reflection of women's insecurity, or lack of experience in management, that forces them to concentrate so heavily on appearance—often at a price trainees and entry level personnel can ill afford.

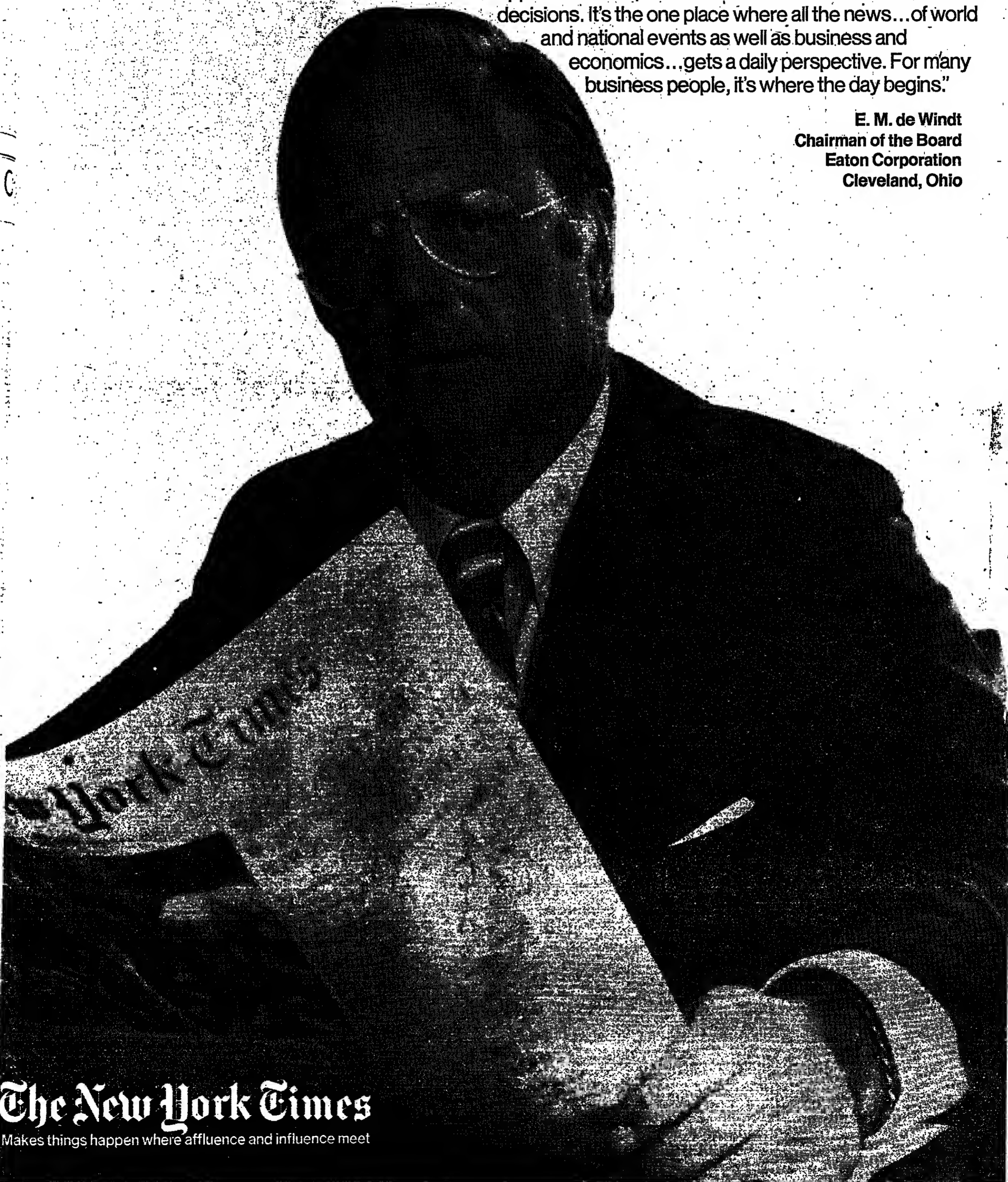
"Five or six \$200 suits," at the age of 24 is ostensibly a waste of money. To stash such expensive items in the closet corner after the year (or season) because hems went up or down, colors changed, or fabric weaves changed is a travesty. And let's face it, we've all seen it happen.

كزامن الازهر

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E. M. de Windt
Chairman of the Board
Eaton Corporation
Cleveland, Ohio



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THE CAR TELEPHONE CORP.

A Government Takeover of R. and D.

By RICHARD S. MORSE



Under the leadership of the old Office of Scientific Research and Development, the combined scientific and technical resources of our governmental, industrial and academic communities were rapidly and effectively mobilized to win World War II. New management mechanisms with fast reaction times were evolved. Authority and responsibility were clearly delegated for specific technical programs, usually without political constraints at the Federal or local level.

The best talents in our universities and industry effectively collaborated in the development and production of synthetic rubber, nuclear weapons, penicillin and radar. Industrial contractors were selected on the basis of competence and experience.

Stones and Webster, one of the country's most experienced engineering firms, built the uranium separation plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. DuPont designed, built and operated the plutonium facility at Hanford, Wash. The Kellogg Corporation was organized as a subsidiary of M.-W. Kellogg to design the uranium enrichment plant. We relied on our most competent industrial organizations, augmented in many scientific and engineering areas by the best academic brains in the country.

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NAN B. GOLDFEIN
Sierra Club
New York, Dec. 8, 1976

Dressing Up

To the Financial Editor:
Concerning "Dressing Up to the Executive Suite" (Dec. 5) I believe it is more a reflection of women's insecurity, or lack of experience in management, that forces them to concentrate so heavily on appearance—often at a price, training and entry level personnel can ill afford.

"Five or six \$200 suits" at the age of 24 is ostensibly a waste of money. To slash such expensive items in the closet corner after the year (or season) because hemms went up or down, colors changed, or fabric weaves changed is a travesty. And let's face it, we've all seen it happen.

On the other hand, a young man can go out and buy half a dozen suits of winter weight, half a dozen of summer weight, three or four pairs of work shoes, a dozen dress shirts and an equal number of ties and can expect to use this basic wardrobe for several years, if properly cared for. (By the way, I have never owned a \$200 suit.)

In summation, it is my opinion that many ladies "on the way up" are



sucked into a huge fashion peccated by Seventh Ave.

Women would do better their male counterparts more with their decision than with the styliness of the paycheck support priced fashion won't be long.

ROSELLE PARK, N.Y.

M.D.'s in Indi

To the Financial Editor:
Hats off to the "Indi M.D.'s" (Nov. 28). My I vate practice aix and a l fed up with the odd ho complaints and small-to fled to the Internatic Machines. Corporation's plant. He's quite happy a staff physician.

But my explanations and friends seem never usually think he has led world altogether. Your a clear up the mystique industrial doctor.

Hyde Park, N. Y.

The Fur Figur

To the Financial Editor:
In "Furs Ride High on E 21), the impression is giv Inc. does approximately fur business a year. This While our entire Eval which includes women's stores, grossed nearly \$ its latest fiscal year of 1976, the fur revenues \$30 million.

Also, when I stated t were up 25 to 30 perc ring to the entire Uni industry in the last two ; Evans fur business.

SAA
Chicago.

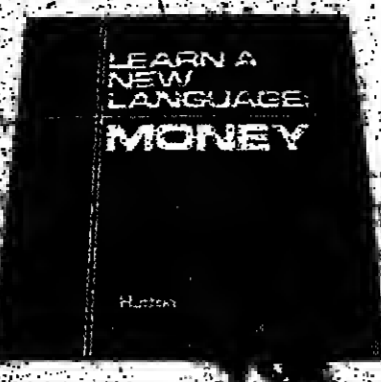
The financial editor w from readers, preferably than 300 words. All lett to editing. Letters must in or annual, address and tele

April, 1976

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hutton Talks...

ve a blind or illiterate friend suppressed desire to learn (news), E.F. Hutton & Comp... Christmas suggestion—its score I.P. Microgroove 3 1/2... no album "Learn a New Money." It sells for \$9.95... branchchild of William Clay... resident and portfolio man...



...er is hard," they note, admitting that "you don't have to be a genius to be a good broker." Hutton advises utilizing the old "innocent withdrawal" scheme—asking questions "which you know the answers to but brokers don't are considering. Don't choose the first person you talk to, Hutton admonishes. One supposes that Hutton, "about executives" are trained to sidestep the ploy.

She Grrs for the Monarch

"She could sell me both ends of the Brooklyn bridge," said one fan. That's nice. Because the subject, Catherine Deneuve, who has been advertising Chanel No. 5 fine fragrances for six years, is now also associated with Lincoln-Mercury. More precisely, she is associated with the car company's classy commercial, the Monarch.

ing her. Neither, in fact, is anyone else.) Last year, the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division did a market study of those who drive it to determine what special factors, if any, set off the Monarch in their minds. The feedback had it that the car had exceptional looks and handling quality. John B. Bandersee, advertising manager for Lincoln-Mercury, summed this up to mean "a touch of class." Miss Deneuve again.

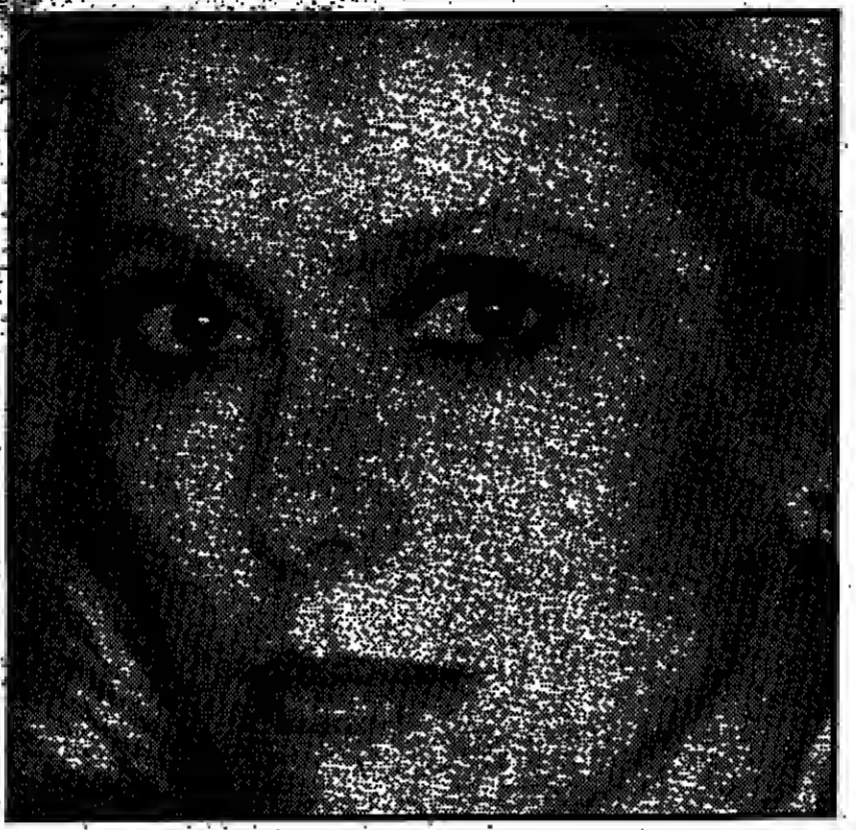
for Hire

...er where Santa Claus Relax. He comes from the idea that supply secretaries risk on a temporary basis at the year.

I Santa supplier, Santas are a small lot (less than 1 percent) of Western revenues which are expected to be up about 50 percent from last year's \$25 million, but Western's president W. Robert Stover figures that the market for reeled Santas grows at a steady 10 to 15 percent annual rate.



"Let's say that Santas are the star on top of the tree," says Mr. Stover, poetically, of the Christmas market in temporary help. The thousands of temporary salespeople make up the bulk of the less opulent ornaments.



A Bear Market in Bankruptcies

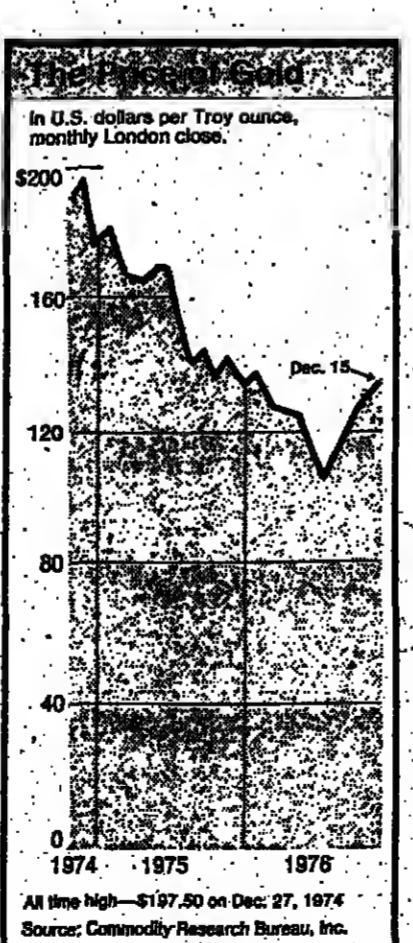
Despite the currently sluggish pace of the economic recovery, business failures have been fewer this year than last, according to the business economics division of Dun & Bradstreet, which keeps tabs on bankruptcies.

Chapter XIII helps individuals stretch their debt repayments over longer periods of time. Data for the period since last June are not yet available, but the rate of Chapter XIII filings seems to be lower, according to a spokesman.

Bit of Glitter for the Gold Stocks

...of gold, that perverse metal, had a sharp decline to show enough lately. In the battered gold stocks, which tend to on's fortunes fairly directly, action now becomes: Is it or is gold beaded solidly

... hedge against renewed inflation and the possibility of an extended stock market downturn." (Mr. Werden tends to note that by "extended downturn" he does not mean a severe bear market.)



What might send the price that high? "You're dealing in extraordinarily volatile markets," Mr. Sharon explains. "Rumors of Arab activity could send the price of gold soaring or crashing. However, I believe at some point the Arab nations will enter the market as active buyers. When? Nobody knows."

Excellent Investment Opportunity

Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following properties: Olympic Park Apartments, Everett, Washington. Two 4-story elevator buildings containing 96 units, located at 609 Wood Place.

Nursing Inn St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri. MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum. TERMS: All Cash Net to HUD. REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Offering Price with Bid, Balance at Closing.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 17, 1976

Main table containing bond trading data with columns for various bond types (e.g., U.S. Govt, Municipal, Corporate) and their respective prices and yields.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 17, 1976

Table of American Stock Exchange transactions, listing various stocks and their trading volumes and prices.

Table titled 'Foreign Bonds' listing international bond offerings and their details.

Advertisement for 'CONTROLLER' position, offering a salary range of \$30 to \$40,000.

Advertisement for 'Electrical Engineers' and 'Medical Instrumentation' services.

Advertisement for 'PROPERTY/CASUALTY INSURANCE MANAGER' at Burlington Industries, Inc.

Advertisement for 'VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING' position.

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

That 'Pause' Has Ended

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

President-elect Jimmy Carter, the nation and the world won't be getting one big gift they had all been coveting—but not really expecting—this year. But they may well be seeing a different and more important Christmas present under their trees next weekend.

The disappointment lies in the decision of the oil-producing nations to raise prices again. The divisiveness among the oil ministers at last week's meeting in Qatar had sparked some hopes that no price increase would emanate from the discussions at this time, and that, of course, would have been a precious presentation at this time for the industrialized and developing worlds alike.

However, after tortuous negotiations, the oil cartel surprisingly announced late in the week that it had agreed on a new, two-tiered, price rise for their essential commodity. For the next six months, prices charged by Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, which account for one-third of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production, will go up by 5 percent, while prices charged by the other 11 members of the cartel will go up by 10 percent.

The only reasons for cheer over that outcome were the realization that the increase was not larger than it was, the fact that the cartel was not able to resolve a basic quarrel for the first time, and the hope that the higher prices might not prevail for very long since Saudi Arabia, the major producer, indicated that it would step up its output.

One observer suggested that the decision, disappointing as it was, might have been preferable to a unanimous agreement to continue a price freeze because that might have preserved a solidarity in the cartel that would have led to greater price increases later on.

The disappointment over imminently higher prices for petroleum products aside, the world will have reason for elation in another area when it is realized that the troublesome summer-fall "pause" in business activity in this country appears to have ended at last. A rising economy in the United States, of course, bears favorable implications for many other lands.

There has been no general perception as yet of the improving tone in economic conditions here, but it will be known once the analysts begin peeking under the wrappings. Economist Irwin Kellner of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, one of the first to discern the slowdown that was coming earlier this year, has now turned much more optimistic, stating flatly that "the pause is over." Henry Kaufman, a partner in Seligman Brothers, also said he believed "we are past the lull in economic activity, and we are starting the new year in better condition for our financial system than at the start of the last three or four years."

Some hints of a turn in the economy came last week in the Government's monthly reports on increased industrial production and personal income, as well as in its revisions on the leading economic indicators for recent months. These seemed to offset the only slightly downbeat statistic, the housing figures for November.

The most convincing item was certainly the disclosure that industrial production in the United States rose by a particularly vigorous 1.2 percent in November to a new peak of 132 percent of the 1967 average—fractionally above the previous high in June 1974. That strong gain reversed two months of moderate 0.4 and 0.3 percent declines. The strength was pervasive among consumer goods, business equipment and nondurable materials.

The upturn supported the earlier belief that strikes in the auto, rubber and equipment lines in recent months had been a major factor in holding down the overall rate of output at the nation's factories and mines.

The better-than-expected report on industrial production explains the improved employment figures and personal income for November—factors that may have an important bearing on the trend of retail sales at this Christmas season. While the unemployment rate was rising to 8.1 percent last week under the continuing influence of continued growth in the labor force, the total number of people at work was still showing impressive gains. The month's gain in jobholders was 350,000.

Thus, since the end of the recession in April 1975,

there have been some 4-million new jobs created in the American economy, or about 5 percent of the total workforce. Never before in a similar period after previous recessions had a greater percentage of new jobs been added in industry.

Another indication of a better economy was contained in the upward-revised statistics for the leading economic indicators for the August-October period. Instead of remaining unchanged, as previously reported, the October index is now said to have risen by 0.2 percent, the September decline is now shown as 0.6 percent, instead of 0.9, and the August drop is now put at 0.4 instead of 0.8.

Buttressing the outlook was the disclosure by Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, the nation's largest steel producer, that the company's "order intake has shown improvement the last six weeks." In an interview here, he also said that orders for capital goods, which had been lagging this year, "are beginning to bubble up, mostly for light construction."

However, the most telling evidence of a turn in the economy may be yet to come. It should be revealed in the retail sales figures for December on which every eye has been focusing, including President-elect Carter himself, for a clue to future business trends and as a major basis for possibly new national policies early next year to stimulate the economy through Federal tax and spending measures.

It might be a bit premature to jump to any firm conclusions on the early retail figures for this month, but they have been quite encouraging in general. In the first week of December, the nation's retail sales surged above the \$14 billion level, on a seasonally-adjusted basis. It was the highest level so far this year. Moreover, the Commerce Department recently reported a revision showing that retail sales had shown a strong recovery the last two months, with national volume up by 1.1 percent in October and a further 1.7 percent in November from the preceding months.

Of course, the December reports are early and the good results are spotty around the country. New York, for instance, is not achieving the gains that retailers had expected, and some are already resorting to promotional price reductions to spur sales, especially in dresses, coats, suits and sportswear, areas where consumer resistance was being shown to high prices. Elsewhere in the country, though, many merchants were reporting encouraging sales this season, particularly for the higher-priced quality merchandise.

If the weekly retail results for the rest of this month remain only at the first week's level, it would mean that December will show a gain of 5 percent over November and a whopping 15 percent over last December—much better than any one dared hope in view of all the recent gloom over the economy's course and the American consumer's mood.

Even auto sales, which had been lagging a bit last month, appear to have resumed their upward path again. While the increase for the most recent 10-day period this month was only 1 percent over a year ago, it looked puny only because it was being compared with one of the best selling periods in 1975.

Other business activity that is also showing improvement includes: orders for machine tools (now double what they were a year ago), business order backlog and capital spending. The 6 percent decline in housing activity last month, takes some of the bloom off the rose right now, but that sector of the economy is still running much stronger than it was earlier in the year—and permits for new houses continue to rise.

No doubt some of the recent favorable economic statistics are being looked at carefully by Mr. Carter and his advisers. The better tone in the economic data may account for his continued caution on the nature of the pump-priming programs he is considering for the early days of his Administration next month.

It still appears that some new injections of stimulus will be needed, particularly to create more jobs for youths and other high-unemployment categories, but some analysts are beginning to counsel against a hasty conclusion that a huge tax-rebate plan will be necessary.

Those who have taken heart from the recent improvement in the economic statistics hope the trend will have more longevity than some of the toys and other handshakes of every Christmas season. But, at the moment anyway, the brighter data are certainly providing a measure of "seasonally-adjusted" cheer.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Ahead on Oil Price Hopes

Stock prices posted a moderate advance last week as investors were buoyed by hopes that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would increase oil prices only moderately.

Reflecting the market's moderate strength, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.91 points at 979.06. Few issues made sharp moves last week, with most price changes limited to less than a point.

Late Thursday OPEC's 13-member states agreed to a two-tiered increase for six months for crude oil.

Initial reaction to the price increase on Wall Street seemed mostly favorable. Analysts noted that the price increase for oil would likely be held to an average of around 8.5 percent and realistically might amount to only 5 percent.

Also helping the market last week were indica-

tions that the Federal Reserve was acting to bring down interest rates. Lower interest rates help strengthen the economy by making business loans cheaper. They also lower the yields on bonds, thus making stocks relatively more attractive.

One of the most actively traded issues last week was American Telephone and Telegraph, which closed Friday at 63 3/4 after hitting 64 1/2—its highest price in a decade—earlier in the week. On Tuesday Telephone announced that it earned \$1.61 a share in the November quarter, up from \$1.30 a share in the November quarter of last year.

Big Board volume totaled 126.1 million shares last week, down from 133.2 million the week before.

In the credit markets, bond prices edged slightly lower on profit taking following their recent sharp advances. ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES, meeting in Qatar, was badly split on extent of price hikes. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates will raise the price of their crude oil by 5 percent on Jan. 1. The 11 other OPEC nations will go up by 10 percent and, after six months, by another 5 percent. . . . The Federal Energy Agency disclosed a \$6 billion plan for oil storage to insure against supply losses from foreign sources. It envisions storing 500 million barrels in underground Gulf Coast caverns close to pipelines. . . . The Federal Power Commission was urged to make available larger supplies of natural gas to assist industry and prevent loss of jobs.

A PROGRAM FOR ECONOMIC STIMULATION will be announced by President-elect Carter before he takes office in January, but Mr. Carter said he was undecided on the extent of the tax-reduction or Federal spending involved. . . . The Committee for Economic Development, meanwhile, issued a report urging him to allow a quick, broad-based tax cut for consumers and businessmen. . . . Industrial production in November rose sharply, reversing a two-month downward trend. The index, climbed 1.2 percent to 132 (1967=100) fractionally above the previous record of 131.5 set in June of 1974.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES IN OCTOBER rose 0.5 percent to \$287.72 billion while sales leveled off at \$189.14 billion, practically unchanged. . . . Personal income in November increased by \$15 billion, or 1.1 percent, from October levels to \$1.1417 trillion (annual rate). . . . Thomas G. Murphy, chairman of General Motors predicted domestic car sales in 1977

would total 11.25 million. Auto production this year will be about 8.32 million as against 6.65 million in 1975.

THE BRITISH TRADE DEFICIT widened in November to \$854 million with exports at \$3.73 billion and imports at \$4.58 billion. The nation, seeking a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, plans a new round of economy measures. . . . The pound closed at \$1.6725, up from \$1.6710. . . . Gold closed in London at \$133.40 an ounce on Friday, down from \$135.90 a week earlier.

THE UNITED STATES MONEY SUPPLY (currency in circulation plus checking account balances) rose 5.13 percent in the 13-week period to Dec. 8. Edgar B. Speer, chairman of United States Steel said the recent 6 percent sheet steel price increase will be sustained. In Washington, the Justice Department said it was reviewing the price hike to determine if antitrust laws were violated.

PEOPLE: Charles L. Schultz was named as President-elect Carter's choice to head the Council of Economic Advisors. W. Michael Blumenthal, president of the Bendix Corporation, was his choice as Treasury Secretary. . . . Whitney MacMillan, president and chief operating officer of Cargill Inc., has been named chief executive officer.

MERGERS: Shareholders of General Electric and Utah International have approved the \$217 million merger of the two companies, largest in history. . . . Walter Kilde has agreed to sell United States Lines to WUI for about \$97 million in cash and notes. . . . Lear Siegler plans to offer \$13.50 a share, or about \$77.3 million for Royal Industries.

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We currently seek engineers capable of participating in the LMFBF Components Development Management Group of our Components Technology Division. Qualified should include 4-10 years broad experience in reactor hardware-oriented activities, including R&D, component and/or system design, evaluation experience, procurer processes, as well as particular expertise in specific areas, which are steam generators/HHX, pumps; valves/piping; and reactor components.

Successful candidates will participate in group managing the development of core system components and technology as well as large, advanced LMFBF system. Scope of group activity includes coordinating technical specifications for component development, implementing development plans, contractor selection and contract negotiation processes, and the ongoing management of development contracts and related activities.

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the production of

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for the maintenance

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will also be responsible

for the maintenance

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The creation of an innovative and progressive approach in dealing with Wisconsin's urban environment requires top level professionals to develop, implement and administer effective programs in this field. We have an immediate opportunity for an Administrator within our Urban Services Section.

We're seeking an innovator to assist the Bureau's Director in the development and implementation of new and special programs, policies, and legislation pertaining to effective and responsive urban development. This position carries a high level of visibility with top level legislative, executive and urban officials and affords an exceptional opportunity for professional recognition and advancement.

An advanced degree is preferred in government, public administration or a related field and five years of progressively responsible hands on experience in public, private or government sectors involving urban policy planning, analysis and development. Additional knowledge of the organization, principles and operation of urban government and an ability to relate such knowledge to concerned State agencies is required. We offer an excellent starting salary range (very competitive), employee benefit package and a unique working and living environment. To receive complete information and an application, contact Marilyn Meranger, Employment Manager, WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT, 123 W. Washington Avenue, Madison, WI 53702, (608) 266-6948.

All applications must be received by January 31, 1977.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Functioning Under an Affirmative Action Plan.



Contracts Administrator

We're a major designer and manufacturer of air-pollution control equipment and systems. Our continuing growth allows us to offer this outstanding career opportunity to a professional Contracts Administrator. We would prefer that you possess a B.S. degree, Engineering and/or legal background plus. You should also possess experience managing a contract program as it relates to terms, conditions, claims and closeouts with the capability of recognizing problems and suggesting and implementing solutions.

Your responsibilities will include managing all aspects of contracts administration for a single multi-million dollar project to assure clear and definitive customer contract and proper contract documentation of all changes compliance with the terms of the agreement.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Send resume with salary history and requirements, in strict confidence to: Ms. Richard

Air Correction Division
UOP Inc.
Tobacco Road, P.O. Box 1102, DeWitt, Conn. 06520
"Working Today To Improve Tomorrow's Air!"
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FINANCIAL ANALYST

International

Becton, Dickinson and Company, a leader in the Health Care Industry, has an immediate opening for a Financial Analyst at Corporate Headquarters in its International Finance Department.

The successful candidate will have a degree in accounting or finance, MBA degree desirable. At least 2 years' experience in financial analysis/planning within the Corporate Controllers' or Treasurers' group of a multi-national company, preferably with respect to international operations.

Please respond in confidence, including salary history to:

Corporate Recruitment Department
B-D Becton, Dickinson and Company
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PATENT ENGINEER

Northern New Jersey engineering firm requires an experienced Engineer, preferably mechanical, with patent experience. Proficiency in technical German necessary for review of technical drawings, patent applications and publications. Full benefits with salary commensurate with background.

Reply by resume to:
Y 7734 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

Administrator/Contracts & Procurement

CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR MASTERY OF EVERY DETAIL

You'll be fully accountable with our major New Jersey utility for formulating, negotiating and administering a challenging variety of contracts and procurement transactions.

Your responsibilities will include negotiating changes, as well as responsibility for the timely accomplishment of awards within budget, and in accordance with FPC and other relevant regulations. Successful candidate must have a degree in Law, Engineering or Business Administration, plus a minimum of 3 years experience in negotiating, construction and equipment contracting exposure plus.

Position, located in a suburban New Jersey community, offers a starting salary to \$20,000, commensurate with your qualifications, plus outstanding benefits. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7795 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ADVERTISING SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want someone who is sales oriented and prepared to make one final move to a rewarding career in a long established, advertising sales company. If you have at least 3 years experience and a record of success in advertising or sales, reply in complete confidence to:

Y 7700 TIMES

World's largest manufacturer of electrical submersible pumps has need for experienced professionals to fill the following key positions:

Manager, Advanced Engineering
Responsible for the direction and coordination of all Advanced Engineering activities including preparation and implementation of R & D plans. 8 to 10 yrs. research and development experience with pumps, electrical rotating equipment or project engineering. M.S.E.E. required, Ph.D. preferred.

Metallurgical Engineer
Responsible for the selection of ferrous and non-ferrous materials for end-product use; the development of material processes, test and evaluation of materials and preparation of material and process specifications. Proficiency in metallurgical technology, application, test, test evaluation and process development. Should be knowledgeable in material design and machine equipment. 3 yrs. experience in fabrication or chemical industry and a B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering required.

Development Engineer
Responsible for providing new designs, concepts and investigation of utilization of new materials and components in both standard and new designs. Design and development experience on induction motors, pumps, and/or motor controls. B.S.E.E. or B.S.M.E. required, M.S.E.E. or E.E. preferred.

Design Engineer
Responsible for providing new designs, concepts and investigation of utilization of new materials and components in both standard and new designs. Design and development experience on induction motors, pumps, and/or motor controls. B.S.E.E. or B.S.M.E. required.

Product Design Engineer
Responsible for design, test and analysis of centrifugal pump/induction motor units and/or components. Implement design improvements in motor performance, lowest drawing preparation, process specifications, trouble shoot field problems, etc. Work directly with Manufacturing/Marketing. Min. 5 yrs. experience w/centrifugal pumps design. B.S.E.E. required, M.S. preferred.

Product Design Engineer
Project and Product engineering responsibility for industrial of well, and water well equipment. Project management, design improvements in drilling design, machine shop preferred. Instrumentation of electrical circuits required. 2 yrs. associate degree in Engineering required.

Materials & Process Development Engineer
Responsible for selection of materials for end-product use; the development of material processes; test and evaluation of material processes of M & P Specifications. Must be proficient in material technology and be knowledgeable in material design and machine tooling equipment. 3 yrs. exp. industrial experience. B.S. in Chemistry/Chemical Engineering required.

Engineering Technician I
To act as liaison between engineers and shop personnel, interface with Drawing and process engineering reports as required. Experience in drafting design, machine shop preferred. Instrumentation of electrical circuits required. 2 yrs. associate degree in Engineering required.

Q.A. Engineering Supervisor
Responsible for providing the planning, supervision, and technical guidance to Quality Assurance Engineering personnel throughout the operation in assuring quality objectives. A knowledge of all facets of quality in a manufacturing operation. A M.S. or Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, or equivalent in Q.A. with at least 1 yr. supervisory experience. Degree in math, E.E., M.E., or L.E. required. M.S.A. preferred.

Branch Quality Supervisor (Thermoplastics)
Responsible for directing the Q.A. function at Branch Plant. Includes supervision or monitoring of test personnel & test equipment. Must have a minimum of 5 years' experience in supervisory function in thermoplastics processing. Min. 5 yrs. combined technical education and equivalent experience in manufacturing, engineering, inspection, and Q.A. B.S. in Science, Math or Statistics preferred.

Q.A. Technician (Midlevel)
Will technically support Quality Assurance function by inspecting, analyzing and reporting the probable cause of failure of defective equipment. Conduct production audits of process control by physical and electrical methods; reports and administration of above. Min. 4 yrs. combined technical education and experience in manufacturing, engineering, inspection or Q.A. B.S. in Science, Math or Statistics preferred.

Q.A. Engineer
Responsible for the examination and reporting of defective or failed equipment and for performing and recording tests designed to measure quality level of a process. Analyze causes of product deviation by physical and electrical methods; reports and administration of above. Min. 4 yrs. combined technical education and experience in manufacturing, engineering, inspection or Q.A. B.S. in Science, Math or Statistics preferred.

Process Engineers
Responsible for development of routine, manufacturing drawings and the establishment of data and tooling requirements. B.S.M.E. and 5 yrs. experience preferred. Machinery, electrical, laundry, capital equipment justification and/or plastic injection molding experience desirable.

Tool Engineers
Responsible for the design of tooling, special machinery, and related parts. B.S.M.E. and 5 yrs. experience preferred. Capital justification, laundry and/or plastic injection molding experience desirable.

Industrial Engineers
Responsibilities include the development and application of M.T.M. standards data, preparation of capital equipment plans, proposal and costing of assets, preparation of new and revised plant layouts, cost reduction and methods improvement studies. B.S.I.E. and 5 yrs. experience preferred. Electrical experience desirable.

Supervisor, Tool Engineering
Responsibilities include supervision and direction of tool engineers in selection, construction and establishment of tool design standards. B.S.M.E. and 5 yrs. experience in tool design preferred. Supervisory experience desirable.

Supervisor, Industrial Engineering
Responsible for the supervision, development and implementation of a work measurement system based on M.T.M. B.S.I.E. and 5 yrs. experience preferred. Supervisory experience desirable.

Machine Shop Technician II
Using sketches and/or blueprints, responsible for manufacturing new developed and/or altering production parts for experimental purposes. M.S. graduate w/2 yrs. machine shop training and 5 years on-the-job experience preferred.

Development Tool Technician II
Responsible for setting up and operating hydraulic and electrical instrumentation systems in pressure tests on laboratory driven pumps and related equipment. Should have previous experience with flow, compression, torsion and shear testing methods. M.S. with 2 yrs. formal technical education and 5 years on-the-job experience preferred. Attractive compensation and benefits package. Send detailed resume including salary requirements and position of interest to:

TRW REDA PUMP COMPANY
Attn: Employment
P.O. Box 1181, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FOOD ADVERTISING PHILADELPHIA AGENCY SEEKS

Brand Management and/or ad agency experience for national consumer packaged goods account. Unique Opportunity. \$25 to \$30,000.

Food service experience (could include institutional restaurant fast food) for 2 national accounts. Also superior opportunity for growth. \$25 to \$30,000.

We will interview you in New York City if convenient.

There are, of course, no fees. Send resume or call in strictest confidence: James B. Bradbeer, Consultant to Advertising Management, 349 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa. 19041, 215-MI 2-4880

MANAGER SALES DEVELOPMENT

Major Health and Beauty Aid Manufacturer based in Southern Connecticut

Exceptional opportunity with growing division for dynamic individual with sales and sales management success record. Experience must include sales of health and beauty aids or food products to the food, drug and discount trade.

Responsibilities will include the development of sales programs and selling tools for our field sales force. This position offers headquarters exposure to a degree individual possessing excellent written and verbal communications skills.

Starting salary up to **\$21K**

All replies will be treated in strictest confidence. Interested, qualified applicants are requested to send detailed resumes specifying both salary history and requirements to:

Box 12538, Suite 1110, 551 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS EDP EXPERIENCE

We are a leading management consulting firm providing practical guidance to senior executives of major corporations in a broad range of business, management and technical areas.

We have several career openings for people with demonstrated problem solving ability to work in all aspects of applying computer/communications technology to support operations and management of businesses.

We want to talk with you if you are highly intelligent and energetic and have as a minimum: Master's degree; 5 years of EDP systems design experience; solid computer equipment and software knowledge; good communication skills; and can travel 30%. Success requires the ability to work well under pressure and in an unstructured environment.

To be considered, please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Y 7785 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

SALES ENGINEER Electronic Instruments N.Y.C. Area

B & K Instruments, a leader in acoustic and vibration instruments, has an immediate opportunity for a sales engineer currently residing in the New York City, northern New Jersey, southern Connecticut, Westchester or western Long Island areas. We would prefer you have an engineering or physics degree with sales experience in electronic instruments.

We offer an attractive compensation package which includes salary, sales incentive, expenses, company car, and excellent benefits. This is an outstanding career opportunity for a well-organized and self-motivated individual. Send a brief confidential resume to:

Mr. John Anderson (201) 227-6100
B & K Instruments, Inc.
1140 Newfield Ave., West Caldwell, N.J. 07086
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Specialties in Sound, Vibration & Data Analysis Instruments

NEW YORK STATE AGENCY COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST

SALARY: \$13,404-\$16,656

We are about to embark on one of the most complex systems design and implementation projects ever attempted in the field. Candidates must possess a minimum qualification of a Bachelors Degree and 3 1/2 years experience. A Bachelors or Masters Degree in Computer Science may be substituted for up to 2 1/2 years of EDP experience. You may also qualify with an Associates Degree in EDP with 3 1/2 years experience, or with 4 1/2 years of the appropriate experience.

Qualifying Experience: You must have full time paid experience in the field of Systems Analysis, including, but not limited to, participation in such areas as the design and implementation of computer systems, including feasibility studies, the generation of systems specifications, the development of test data, systems testing, parallel testing, pilot programs and installation follow-up. Experience in Administrative Analysis where related to computer systems will be considered in the evaluation of your application. Degrees must be from a regionally accredited college or university or one recognized by the New York State Education Department as following accepted educational practices.

There are no travel expenses. If interested, please send resume to:

DIRECTOR OF MANPOWER
BOX 1740 (D)
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER CONNECTICUT TERRITORY

We require a top flight, industrial sales person to take over a highly successful territory. Experience in marketing and selling is a must, and industrial sales experience is desirable.

We're a leading manufacturer of metallurgical chemicals. Our customers include the leading manufacturers in the Connecticut area. You'll be running on a fast track with a strong marketing management team with all the technical support you can use.

If you qualify, we'll offer a compensation package in the high 20's. Profit sharing, company car and paid expenses all go with the territory. Rush your resume and we'll reply immediately, in confidence of course.

JOHN P. FAVERO
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Van Straaten
CHEMICAL CO.
630 W. Washington
Chicago, Illinois 60606
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

We are looking for a marketing manager with expertise in marketing consumer health and grooming aids. We seek someone with creativity & administrative ability for the development & implementation of selling programs, new items & existing lines. Our sales are through sales reps & house salespersons, and are to mass merchandisers, pack jobbers, supermarket chains, drug & variety chains, sundry wholesalers & other outlets.

We are an old established manufacturer in our field with executive offices in N.Y.

Send resumes to **Y 7720 TIMES**

ADMINISTRATOR Environmental Services (Natal Services)

400+ bed community hospital in Long Island seeks professional manager with expertise in environmental services. Requires 5-7 years progressive experience in hotel or hospital setting. Successful candidate must have proven ability in the areas of housekeeping, maintenance and dietary. Minimum education must include graduate degree in Hotel Management, HCA or related. Please submit resume and salary history to:

BOX 1581 R.H.
711 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

ENERGETIC MARKETER AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/ACCESSORY SALES EXPERIENCE

to DEVELOP NEW ACCOUNTS and to Expand and Service our Sales to Present Customers

Send Resume Detailing Your Experience and Past Salaries to:

DEL - MET CORP.
Manufacturer of Quality Wheel Covers
WALTON, N.Y. 13854

Go national!

With your classified advertising in The New York Times, Monday through Friday. Auctions, apartments, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings, situations wanted, real estate.

Only 70 cents a line additional for 200,000 extra circulation. For full details call—

(212) **OX 5-3311**

In Nassau 747-0500
In Suffolk 669-1800
In Westchester WH 9-5300
In New Jersey 623-3900
In Connecticut 348-7767

The New York Times

It takes the best to sell the best



We have a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity for the gifted and experienced individual with one of America's most respected publishers...

- Earnings of \$40,000-\$50,000 per year... the very first year!
Selling to professional clients only.
Receiving intensive top level training.
Having a guaranteed territory.
A practically competition free product line.
A lifetime sales or sales management career.

This unusual individual will sell the high-quality multi-product line of legal publications of this subsidiary of the Times Mirror Co. a world-wide enterprise, N.Y. Stock Exchange listed.

Matthew Bender and Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Please send resume in strict confidence to:

Mr. Robert Katims
Box NY 2074
810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019

Avionics Opportunities

Northrop, Defense Systems Department, undergoing substantial growth as a leader in the ECM and EW field, has career opportunities available for engineers and other professionals in the following areas:

- SYSTEMS ENGRS.
SOFTWARE
MICROWAVE
COMPONENTS
ELECTRON TUBES
FIELD SERVICE
DIGITAL CIRCUIT DESIGN
RELIABILITY ENGINEERING
QUALITY ASSURANCE
AUTO. TEST EQUIPMENT
RECEIVING SYSTEMS
LOGISTICS

These positions provide excellent compensation, challenge and an environment conducive to personal and professional growth.

Manager-Professional Placement
NORTHROP CORPORATION • Electronics Division
Defense Systems Department
600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

NORTHROP

TAX MANAGER

Position in the National office of our prominent food company, based in Northwestern New Jersey. This excellent career opportunity requires a degree professional, preferably with an LL.M. or a C.F.A. who has at least 2-4 years of increasingly responsible experience in corporate, federal, state and local tax matters.

Salary Upper \$20's

We offer a generous compensation package including salary based on relevant background and experience plus management incentive program, as well as liberal company paid benefits including a comprehensive medical expense reimbursement policy.

Qualified persons are requested to submit detailed resume in strict confidence, specifying salary history and requirements, to Employment Manager



High Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07640

COMPENSATION MANAGER

Leading referral teaching hospital is presently seeking an experienced individual to assume overall responsibility for wage and benefits administration.

Responsibilities will include design of appropriate performance measurement program, job evaluation, day-to-day wage and benefit administration, supervisory training and salary administration, performance planning and review, program planning and other functions normally associated with the wage and salary area.

Please submit resume indicating salary requirements to

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
MAINE MEDICAL CENTER
Portland, Maine 04102
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Personnel Manager

Must have a minimum of 5 to 6 years experience in the following:

- Labor Relations
Wage and Salary Administration
Employment
Training and Development
Personnel Policies and Practices
O.S.H.A. and E.O.C.

Excellent fringe benefits, located in a low cost living area. Rewards and advancement based on individual's accomplishments.

If interested in pursuing this opening, apply with resume, outlining background, experience and salary history to:

JERROLD ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
185 Front Street, Chicopee, Mass. 01013
Tel. 413-594-4781
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

FINANCIAL AREA

Will work on Administrative Systems Development, primarily in the financial area. Evaluate needs of various Departments in these areas. Prepare and implement proposals for manual systems improvement, specifications for computer systems development, and cost analysis for office products to be integrated into the new systems.

ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Prepare specifications for specific programs and modules; prepare test data and perform module and sub-system tests to insure that modules conform to test criteria; code modules and programs, develop I/O requirements for programs and sub-system and user documentation; modify sub-systems, programs and files in accordance with requirements, test and document the modifications.

Excellent benefits include 1 month paid vacation, fully vested retirement program, group life and major medical insurance, and relocation allowances, etc. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

JOAN DOIG
PERSONNEL SERVICES

Princeton University

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Regional Sales Managers Critical Biomedical Devices North U.S. Territories

An exciting career opportunity awaits aggressive, self-motivated individuals who can assume territorial responsibility for our distributors' sales.

You will motivate and direct the efforts of our distributors and their sales to hospitals and will be backed up by, and coordinate with, excellent R & D Engineering and Manufacturing; a solid sales organization, and our growing line of outstanding products.

We require a minimum of a B.S. Degree in a natural or physical science with experience in the sale or marketing of medical products to cardiovascular surgeons, neurophysiologists, blood banks, or IV therapists.

This rare growth opportunity includes excellent salary, bonus, incentive program, company car and an unusually attractive company-paid benefits program. Write in strictest confidence including salary requirements to:

Manager of Personnel
PALL
Fall Biomedical Products Corporation
32 Six Cliff Avenue
Clen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COBOL PROGRAMMER SR. PROGRAMMER ANALYST

U.S. Pioneer, leader of the Hi-Fi industry has two career opportunities as the result of a new computer installation. Both positions will involve order entry and general accounting applications.

Some CICS experience is required for the Programmer position. A minimum of one year CICS as well as cobol are requirements for the Sr. Analyst position.

Pioneer offers excellent salaries and benefits including paid life and medical insurance, profit sharing and pension. Send resume and salary history to Mr. Compton.

PIONEER
HIGH MOBILITY
U.S. Pioneer Electronics Corp.,
75 Oxford Drive, Moonachie, New Jersey 07074

COMPENSATION MANAGER (to \$29,000)

A prestigious, multi-divisional electronics engineering and manufacturing company is searching for a dynamic, aggressive, experienced professional to manage a department of RI specialists. Functional responsibilities will include: salary and wage administration; maintenance of personnel records and reports management.

Y776 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Public Relations Specialist

We're looking for a skilled professional communicator to assume full public relations responsibility for our Commercial Products groups. You'll report to the central Public Relations group but work closely with each of several product groups to develop and implement comprehensive public relations plans for such market areas as Transportation, Banking, Commercial and Business Data Processing, and the Telephone industry.

The person we need has strong communications skills, particularly writing, and has at least 5 years of applicable experience, preferably in an editorial position in the trade press serving the commercial/business marketplace. An understanding of computers and their commercial applications would, of course, be very helpful.

If you think you measure up, please send a detailed resume, salary requirements, and some samples of your work to Bill Mersch, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. K1219, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



an equal opportunity employer m/f

GOULD

SWITCHGEAR DIVISION

A DYNAMIC EXPANDING COMPANY, manufacturer of 110V Low and Medium Voltage Circuit Breakers, offers unusual opportunities in our Center City Philadelphia location for Engineers.

SALES APPLICATION ENGINEER

This marketing position involves application responsibility for customer equipment products and sales between Sales, Engineering and Manufacturing as well as Customer Service functions. Candidates should possess a BSCE and experience in Power Product Engineering or Sales. This is an excellent growth opportunity.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

We are seeking (2) Electro-Mechanical Development Engineers with at least a BS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. These positions will assume increasing responsibility in the development of research and design products. Candidates should have experience in all phases of design, associated with air magnetic, vacuum and gas circuit breakers.

In addition to an excellent salary and benefit package, these positions offer outstanding opportunities for individual recognition and growth. Interested candidates should send resume with salary requirements to:

MR. GENE AVELLA
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
GOULD INCORPORATED
SWITCHGEAR DIVISION
19th and Hamilton Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. 19130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR

Leading New Jersey Advertising Agency

If you can lead and inspire a department of 20 people; if you can supervise an all media, major advertising chain; gain the confidence of the smartest marketers in their field, be persuasive but not dogmatic; if you can forget the clock and the calendar; if you can travel as needed to New England, upstate N.Y., and points south to Delaware; if you can get the job done as promised (and they tell us that our campaigns are the best); then you're a true business individual and we want to talk to you fast. If you get the job, we'll even pay you well plus benefits, etc.

Y 7738 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL PROFESSIONALS

We are a Fortune 100 company with an impressive track record, that has an immediate need at the corporate level for the following professionals:

BENEFITS MANAGER: Must be self-starter with 5-7 years experience in all areas of group insurance, pensions, ERISA, claims, contract review, communication of all programs and the implementation of all policy & procedure. Compensation to \$30,000.

COMPENSATION ADMINISTRATOR: Individual who seek will have a large measure of independence and responsibility in developing, recommending, implementing and monitoring all compensation programs in a highly sophisticated environment. Should have 3-5 years experience and the ability to interface with top management. Compensation to \$25,000.

POLICY & PROCEDURE ANALYST: Be innovative in developing policy & procedure for all corporate employee relation functions. If you have 1-2 years generalist experience. Compensation to \$20,000.

Resume in confidence to:
VP, PERSONNEL, EP 215 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES Satellite Communications

RCA American Communications, Inc. is seeking Account Representatives who will be responsible for sales of Voice, DATA, and other communications systems. A bachelor degree in marketing is preferred, as well as 3 to 5 years experience in the Common Carrier field.

The successful candidate must be a self-starter with a proven track record in Communication Sales. This is a challenging opportunity for an ambitious individual to enhance a marketing career with a dynamic fast-growing organization.

We offer excellent starting salaries, plus progressive sales compensation plan, an full range of benefits.

To arrange for interview, call Mr. B. Byers at (201) 885-4456. Or send resume and salary requirement to:

Mr. B. Byers, Dept. N.Y.-19A
RCA American Communications, Inc.
201 Centennial Avenue
Piscataway, N.J. 08854
We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.



ASSISTANT TO MANAGER

Administration / Systems Division

We at Comtech design, develop and produce satellite troposcatter and microwave communication systems which are in service throughout the world. Continued growth of Comtech has created this position.

This junior level position requires 3-5 years experience in the preparation of milestone schedules, monitor progress versus contract requirements. Must have ability to prepare monthly progress reports for customer as required; act as coordinator with engineering, production, material control, purchasing, O.A.; call status meetings to guarantee schedule achievements, prepare shipping, and equipment on consignment expeditiously and has customer referrals, both warranty and non-warranty B.B.A. preferred.

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary and employee benefits program including group membership and profit-sharing/retirement plans.

If you have been looking for that "hard-to-get" chance with potential, apply in person to PERS. NEL or call: (516) 231-5454, ext. 68.



SOFTWARE SPECIALISTS

NEEDED IN:

Virtual Systems

To participate in the planning, design and installation of a conversion from OS to SVS. Two years' experience in ALC and SYSGEN. Telecommunications and CICS experience desirable.

Timesharing

Three-four years' experience in operating systems in terminals, timesharing control programs and telecommunications. Excellent salary, top benefits and growth potential with this energy leader. Send complete resume including salary history to M. B. SH...

AMERICAN NATURAL SERVICE COMPANY
One Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF BUDGETING & FORECASTING

Fortune '500' Company - NYC

This is an outstanding position for an experienced planning executive accustomed to working as an integral part of a senior management team.

- The successful candidate should:
be experienced in budgeting, forecasting and presentations of operating and financial statements internally and externally.
be a knowledgeable in FASB and SEC reporting tools, including data processing systems.
be capable of developing budgeting, planning and control systems.
be comfortable using a variety of management tools, including data processing systems.
exhibit a successful track record as a manager.

Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential. Send resume in confidence to:

SE 1663 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Expanding data processing org seeks a level programmer/analyst to play a key role in the development and implementation of a major on-line computer system.

REQUIREMENTS

- Minimum 3-5 yrs COBOL exp on 360/370
On-line programming experience
Must be self-starter able to produce results with minimal supervision.

Only those qualified to command a salary in excess of \$20,000 need apply. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Y 7727 TIMES

April 1976

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Satellite Com

NBC

Vice-President Tax

The office of Vice-President, Tax, is available as the result of a recent promotion. This is an extremely attractive opportunity for an Attorney with comprehensive tax knowledge to work in a highly visible position.

Ideally, the successful candidate has had major law firm or Treasury training and is presently associated with a large corporation. A minimum of eight years of significant tax experience will be required.

This key management position demands polished verbal/written, communicative skills and an outstanding executive presence. The individual selected will interface with the highest level of corporate management and disseminate tax expertise to all levels of the corporation.

If your qualifications are commensurate with our requirements, we invite you to forward a detailed letter or resume for confidential consideration to: Mr. William Leffer, National Broadcasting Company, 2 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. We are an affirmative action employer, m/f.

ON-LINE SYSTEMS MARKETING/SOFTWARE CORPORATE STAFF

Due to a greatly increased customer base in selected target industries, OLIVETTI CORPORATION OF AMERICA is expanding its On-Line Systems Corporate Staff. These positions are located at the 500 Park Avenue Headquarters and involve staff support to the line organizations throughout the U.S.

Manager, Field Support Software Group
To coordinate the efforts of the various terminals Programming Groups in the field, and to develop Post-Sale controls for installations, maintenance procedures, etc. Prior experience Managing Field Software Group in a vendor environment.

Manager, Telecommunications Industry Marketing
Marketing and Sales Promotion experience within the Teleprinter industry. Competitive Analysis, Marketing Action Plans, Industry Shows and Conventions, Sales Support Materials.

Manager, Data Collection Industry Marketing
Marketing and Sales Promotion experience within the Data Entry/Data Collection industry. Competitive Analysis, Marketing Action Plans, Industry Shows and Conventions, Sales Support Materials.

Sr S/E, Data Collection Applications Software Group
Heavy experience in Systems Design and Software Production of languages and packages within the Data Collection Field.

Specialist, Financial Industry Marketing
Reports to the Manager of Financial Industry Marketing and develops programs specifically related to the sales of terminals to the Banking Industry, particularly S&I.
Resumes will be screened, with primary emphasis on type of work experience within the industry. Resumes received without pertinent compensation history will not be considered. All responses will be treated in absolute confidence and the most suitable candidate will be contacted for a personal interview. Address correspondence to:

ON-LINE SYSTEMS SEARCH OLIVETTI CORPORATION OF AMERICA
500 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting Careers with

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)

A rapidly growing energy firm, we refine and market a wide variety of petroleum and petrochemical products. We are entering an intensive technical growth period to meet the needs for processing our extensive crude oil reserves in the Prudhoe Bay Field. These immediate openings in the Cleveland area are:

AUDIT MANAGER
Minimum 5 years experience Public and/or Industrial Auditing with supervisory responsibilities, BA in Accounting-CPA required. MBA preferred. Supervises the execution of Internal Audits conducted by the Corporate Audit Staff. Assists management at various locations in achieving the most efficient administration of operations.

SENIOR/STAFF AUDITOR
Minimum 3 years experience Public and/or Industrial Accounting background. BA in Accounting-CPA preferred. Conducts Internal Audits and reviews at Corporate and outlying offices of the Company, covering financial statements, contracts, procedures and controls.

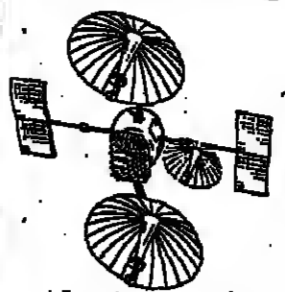
EDP AUDITOR
Experienced in Auditing and Systems Analysis. Ability to design computerized systems and program in COBAL. BA in Accounting/Computer Science, with an MBA and CPA desired.

If you're the type that thrives on challenge, and seek genuine opportunities for career and professional advancement along with an exceptional compensation package, send your resume in strictest confidence, to:

L. L. Willis
THE STANDARD OIL CO. (Ohio)
31812 Midland Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.



ENGINEERS



CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE 80's

The AIL Division of Cutler-Hammer (formerly Airborne Instruments Laboratories) has an established world-wide reputation for the design and development of high quality electronic systems, techniques and devices for communications and space applications. The Division's market areas include Communications, Advance Military Electronics Systems, Air Traffic Control, Microwave Landing Guidance, Radar Antennas and Microwave Receivers.

AIL Division's long term commitments in the field of Space Communications has created exciting positions in this growing Space Communications area for the 1980's and beyond.

These commitments have created requirements for the following qualified engineers:

DESIGN ENGINEERS
Mechanical Packaging—space and ground systems
Electrical—space systems and ground terminal design
RF—experience with active devices
Digital Engineers

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
Systems allocation, trade-offs, interface design for space and ground

TEST ENGINEERS
Test design and test direction

ENGINEERING SUPPORT
Design, fabrication and test

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS
Communications Simulation Studies, and Analysis

AIL, situated on Long Island in a suburban area known for its swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, and cultural activities, is located 50 miles east of New York City.

Send resume, including salary requirements, attention: Mr. Gene Welch

SUPPLIER TO THE WORLD OF ADVANCED ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, TECHNIQUES AND DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
AIL a division of **CUTLER-HAMMER**
DEER PARK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK 11729

RCM

SALES MANAGERS Clinical Diagnostics

Excellent ground floor opportunities exist for the aggressive sales manager within the newly formed Laboratory Products Group of Searle Diagnostics, Inc. Our diverse product line, Searle's reputation for excellence and the challenge of a "start-up" operation, combine to make this a unique professional experience.

These field positions, located in the New York/New Jersey area and the Midwest, ideally require an undergraduate degree in life sciences or applied science and minimum of 5 years sales and managerial experience in the diagnostic segment of the health care market. Preference will be given those individuals who possess a working knowledge of an advanced business degree. Opportunities will include the total direction and management of a small regional sales force.

We offer an excellent compensation package and minimum career advancement opportunities. Interested individuals should submit resumes, detailing salary history, in confidence, to:

Phil Bastian
Searle Diagnostics, Inc.
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOFTWARE SPECIALIST

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Major NYSE Company has newly established office in Northern New Jersey to monitor 12 apparel and textile companies. Extremely interesting opportunity, MBA desirable. At least 5 years experience. Send complete resume and salary requirements in confidence to: **Y 7730 TIMES**

DESIGN ENGINEER LIQUID and/or POWDER SYSTEMS

A leader in the combustion/pollution technology field is seeking Can you work with a minimum of supervision? Are you willing to undertake total design responsibility from design to drafting? This challenging position requires an M.E. (or equivalent) with 5 to 10 years experience in design and application of feed systems, and knowledge of steel design for fabrication and assembly.

If you are a creative self-starter with a proven record in all phases of design engineering, we want to talk with you.

WE OFFER: a competitive salary plus bonus, company paid benefits and secure future.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: **BOX NY 2076**
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER

CONRAC's outstanding capability to keep pace with changing technologies brings us new exciting assignments (More than 60% of the world's aircraft use our avionics) and provides the career-oriented individual with both opportunity and challenge.

Successful candidates must be fully qualified for the design and project management of automatic test equipment (A.T.E.) on Conrac avionics products. Production hardware includes analog, digital and hybrid type electronic board assemblies and LRU's.

By the way... We still have a "small" company environment in an attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from Times Square.

Please send resume, including earnings history, in confidence to: **RALPH HOLTERMANN**

CONRAC SYSTEMS-EAST DIVISION
CONRAC CORPORATION
99 FAIRFIELD PLACE WEST CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY 07006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINE CONTROLLER - PUERTO RICO

Continued growth and expansion of our Puerto Rican operations has created a need for a self-starter with a proven record of achievement to assume full controller responsibilities for several rapidly growing manufacturing companies.

In this highly visible role reporting to the general operating officer you will have the opportunity to employ your management skills in the areas of general accounting, cost accounting (standard cost), budgeting, and computerized management information systems.

If you are interested in pursuing a career with these great growing organizations, and have the relevant experience, as well as a fluency in Spanish, please forward your resume in strictest confidence including salary history to:

Employment Manager
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.
P.O. Box 4000
Princeton, N.J. 08540
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

Programmer Analysts (Cobol)

Hoffmann-La Roche, a major pharmaceutical, chemical and core company, has an immediate opening for Programmer Analysts. The positions entail the design, programming and implementation of computerized systems representing a wide range of applications or segments of large integrated systems.

For a professional environment in which to work, an attractive benefits program, and opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to: **Ms. Miller, Associate Employment Manager, Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., HNJ, New Jersey 07110. An equal opportunity employer M/F**

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE Inc.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGIST

To develop audio, visual, and printed self-paced lessons for use by military personnel. The successful candidate must have a degree in psychology or education, a general knowledge of instructional technology and the ability to analyze existing instructional materials. The program typically includes the development of training objectives, choice of media, system design and strategy, and the development of instructional materials. Send resume in confidence including salary history to: **PERSONNEL DEPT Data Communication 425 Broadhollow Road Melville, L.I., N.Y. 11748**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TERRESTRIAL ECOLOGIST OCEANOGRAPHER URBAN ECONOMIST

To Work with a multidisciplinary group making environmental assessments. Advanced degree required. Submit resume with salary history to:

ECOLOGY and ENVIRONMENT, Inc.
PO Box D
Buffalo, N.Y. 14225
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

The Consumer Products Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company, a leader in Consumer Health Care Marketing, seeks an aggressive marketing "pro."

3 to 6 years experience in H.B.A. or proprietary drug marketing experience required. Some sales or agency experience helpful, but not necessary.

Position entails the development and marketing of new consumer products sold through drug outlets.

Excellent compensation and benefits package. For immediate interview send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Director Industrial Relations
CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION
Becton, Dickinson and Company
P.O. Box 183 • Rutherford, N.J. 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Immediate positions available for experienced manufacturing engineers with the latest manufacturing assembly techniques utilizing mechanical control equipment and programming methods. Knowledge of electronics and back plane wiring desirable. Major electronics company located in central New Jersey. Excellent benefits package including overtime and dental plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume in confidence and please include your salary history.

Y 7775 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER

To assist President of small, growing N.Y. Company in production and development of instruments used for pollution monitoring and control. Need practical shop and lab oriented person with 10 to 15 years engineering experience. Mechanical and electronic capability desirable.

Y 7679 TIMES

SENIOR TOXICOLOGIST

Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Pharmacology or an auxiliary field and a high degree of interest in toxicological testing of potential new drugs. Duties include planning, conducting, reporting and supervising projects as well as representation on research teams. Industrial experience is an asset. Our well-equipped laboratories are located in our modern facilities 15 miles west of Philadelphia. Salary commensurate with training and experience; Company benefits and relocation policy most liberal. Please submit curriculum vitae to: **C. J. ELDER**

SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES
A Division of
SmithKline Corporation
1534 Spring Garden St.
P.O. Box 7820
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Representative

Precision Coatings, Inc., a Michigan based innovative manufacturer of coated design, drafting and reprographic film products, will appoint a Northeastern Market/Sales Representative in first quarter 1977. Responsibilities will include sales and marketing support activities for an established network of distributors and dealers as well as the development of new accounts in this prime business area. Salary, commission potential and company benefits excellent. Drafting and reprographic film product knowledge and demonstrable sales ability essential.

Reply fully, stating experience and salary history, to:
Mr. Gerard Sullivan
Marketing Manager
Precision Coatings, Inc.
790 Ludens Drive
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

SPANISH SHERRY BODEGA

Important family owned Spanish Sherry Bodega, wishes to appoint a sales representative for the State of New York. The suitable Co. must have a sound knowledge of the market and be prepared to work on a five to ten year plan for the introduction and sales of the wine, including an initial tour of the Bodega in Sanlucar de Barrameda to 3 and 5 years duration. The Spanish Co. will finance the necessary advertising campaign for development of the sales of the wine.

The General Manager of this Bodega will visit the United States during January/February 1977 to meet all the necessary candidates. Please submit resumes with all information regarding your organization to:
BALENA S.A.
Attn: Mr. Molin,
Blasco de Garay, 69
Madrid (Spain)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER FIELD COORDINATOR

HBE, one of the nation's leading design/builders of health care and other commercial and institutional projects, is expanding its field engineering staff and needs an experienced E.E. to coordinate between design and construction the installation of the electrical system on each project. This position is located at our corporate headquarters in suburban St. Louis. Qualified applicants will have a B.S. degree in electrical engineering (or equivalent experience) and several years experience with an electrical contractor.

We offer a liberal relocation allowance, a 100 percent company-paid comprehensive benefit package and an attractive working environment.

For further details write W. D. Powers in full confidence or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
HBE Corporation
717 Office Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

COMPTROLLER HIGHER EDUCATION

Independent higher education institution in New York City metropolitan area is seeking a Comptroller. Successful candidates must be strong financial managers. Required training and experience must include development and installation of accounting and financial information systems, internal controls, and internal audit procedures for educational institutions; must be conversant with governmental research guidelines; some investment experience preferred. Bachelors Degree in accounting and minimum of 5 years experience required. MBA and/or CPA preferred. Salary \$28,000-\$32,000. Reply:

Y 7714 TIMES

EDP MANAGER

Apparel manufacturing experience desirable. Applicant should have actual systems and programming experience with knowledge of COBOL, and will be in charge of systems, programming, operations and data entry. Relocation expense to northeastern Pennsylvania will be paid by company. Send resume including salary history to:
Confidential, L.W. Berger
Box 970
Wilkes Barre PA 18703

MANAGER OF BUDDING FOREIGN

WINE SPECIALIST

Liquor importer selling nationally requires candidate capable of organizing import wine division.

Y 7669 TIMES

METAL SALES POSITION STEPPING-STONE TO TOP MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL COPPER, BRASS AND ALUMINUM FIRM a unusual opportunity for dynamic individual. A full range of Domestic and Foreign Mill Products... JIBING... SHEET... PLATE... CIRCLES... ARS... ROD. Service industries from COOKWARE to AUTOMOTIVE to HARDWARE to AIR-CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION. We have OEM customer and vendor relationships. New York City Headquarters... Attractive Salary... Staff Arrangement... Benefits. Resume: **Y 7354 TIMES**

COMPUTER SYSTEM SPECIALISTS

Advanced Development Corporation, a world leader in data processing and computer development, is seeking for software, applications engineers, and technologists to work on advanced computer systems for a variety of users in our Advanced Technology Operations Center in the Atlanta. Successful candidates will join a team of experienced software engineers, and systems analysts working in long-term research and development programs in computer systems for health, medical, defense, large-scale process simulations, and other challenging areas. Candidates should have postgraduate education and several years' experience in one or more of the following disciplines:

- architectural and logic design of large-scale high-speed computer systems; should be familiar with modern computer concepts including parallel, associative, and pipeline structures; application of general and special-purpose computing hardware to the solution of complex physical problems; should be familiar with modern numerical methods and the implementation of complex algorithms and procedures on advanced computer hardware;
- computer technology for large, high-speed data processing systems; should be familiar with the state-of-the-art in logic, memory, power-supply and signal distribution devices and systems and should be experienced in the partitioning of logic for LSI implementation;
- are competitive salaries and an excellent company-paid program. Please send resume in confidence to:

George A. Adams
Advanced Technology Operations
STEM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
4810 Bradford Blvd., N.W.
Huntsville, Alabama 35805
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXON is seeking Process Control Instrumentation/Computer Engineers

EXON RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY, a leader in the energy field, has a number of career openings in the area of Control Engineering.

The work involves the development, application, and installation of process control equipment including conventional instrumentation, on-line digital computers, and other automatic devices. Emphasis is on application of latest technology and equipment to challenging problems on new process units and in operating plants, both in the U.S. and abroad. Field assignments, including start-up of control instrumentation and computers in Exxon plants, are part of the job.

Our Engineering Center is located in the north central New Jersey at Florham Park (near Morristown), a pleasant suburban area with excellent recreational and cultural attractions. If you have experience with process plant control equipment, a Bachelor's or advanced degree in an associated discipline, and are interested in joining a growing organization, we would like to talk to you.

Please send your resume in confidence to:
EXON RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY
Professional Recruitment Dept. ER-14, P.O. Box 301, Florham Park, New Jersey 07932
EXON RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT Unique Opportunities

Our continued phenomenal growth rate has brought us, in little more than a decade, to a position of prominence as a producer of fine limited edition collectible products. It has also created additional interesting positions in our sophisticated Research & Development Department.

PROCESS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

We seek individuals with several years experience in chemical or metallurgical or mechanical process development. Areas of interest include photo fabrication, electro-forming, adhesives, ceramic shell casting, die casting, and mechanical metallurgy. A B.S. in engineering or physical sciences is required. The positions provide challenging and thought provoking assignments in the development of new product production processes as well as the refinement and improvement of current processes.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

To properly support our expanded R&D effort, we are seeking Laboratory Technicians with prior experience in one or more of the following areas: Chemistry, Metallurgy, Process Control, Plating, or Metal Finishing. Interest in crafts, art, ceramics or printing is also desired. Responsibilities will include assisting in the production of new products and samples, conducting experiments to establish process feasibility, pilot plant studies and preparing test reports.

In addition to providing a good starting salary, we offer a complete range of company-paid benefits including a generous productivity sharing program.

Interested Applicants Should Forward Their Resumes With Complete Salary History To:
A. R. NEMITZ

THE FRANKLIN MINT
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ENGINEERS POWER PIONEERS PROBING FOR NEW SOURCES

Current projects require the following Engineers with a minimum of 5 years experience in fossil-fueled and nuclear power:

- MECHANICAL****
Preparation of systems flow diagrams and systems design descriptions, equipment specification and bid evaluation;
- NUCLEAR**
Nuclear hardware systems design, including radioactive waste systems interfaced with balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment shielding design;
- ELECTRICAL**
Development of electrical systems design, equipment specification and selection;
- METALLURGIST**
Welding, corrosion control, protective coatings;
- LOGISTICS**
Develop and supervise logistic support package including systems, spare parts and equipment;
- PLANNING and SCHEDULING**
Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plant or heavy industrial facilities;
- LICENSING**
Coordination and preparation of PSAR and FSAR documents;
- CIVIL**
Design and analysis; specification writing;

Enjoy the excellent salary, comprehensive company-paid benefits and professional stimulation that afford our employees the stability necessary for personal and corporate growth.

Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to: **ROBERT TROUT**, Dept. T1219 550 Kinderhook Road, Oradell, New Jersey 07648

Mechanical openings also available in Long Island. Please send resumes to: **DON PAPALED, Dept. T1219 185 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, L.I., N.Y. 11797

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Immunology Biochemists

MECHANICAL PROCESS ENGINEERS

Strong opportunities are immediately available for Mechanical Process Engineers with 10-15 years experience in the design of industrial treatment facilities. Emphasis of experience should be in one or more of the following:

- Process Piping Design
- Process Piping Application
- Hydraulics
- Pump and Valve Selection
- Specifications Writing
- Project Management

require a B.S. in Mechanical, Sanitary or Civil Engineering and professional registration.

Metcalf & Eddy is a Boston based, internationally known, water pollution control engineering firm, we offer an attractive compensation package, as well as room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: **Mc Leonard Walker**, Personnel Administrator, Dept. ME
M&E Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 South Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

EXON

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

MARKETING SPECIALIST

High-performance elastomers

As a leader in the design and manufacture of high-performance elastomers, this major division of a Fortune 50 Company offers outstanding career opportunity to a professional capable of making significant contributions to our market development and research programs.

Primary responsibility will be to identify and develop profitable markets for new product lines. Ideal candidate will have demonstrably successful experience in the sales, marketing and applications development of specialty elastomers.

We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits along with the potential for long-term career growth. Situation: Northeast location. Send resume, including salary history, to:
Y 7789 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEER FIELD SERVICE

John Specialty Growing Northern New Jersey Specialty Chemical Company

We are seeking an aggressive "can-do" ME with at least 2-3 years design background and 2-3 years of field experience in coordinating installation of electro/mechanical equipment, pumps, process piping, etc., training in process and refinery facilities. Previous exposure to field installation and coordination among owner, installer and designer is desired. Ability to prepare field design, initiate blueprints and work with various trades in installation of liquid and powder feed systems is essential.

Responsibilities will entail hands-on supervision of several technicians, and about 30% travel. To the qualified individual, the company offers a good starting salary, a full benefits package and favorable potential for progress as we expand. Please send resume, including salary history information, in confidence to:
BOX NY 2077
810 Seventh Ave., New York NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING

Major Fortune 500 consumer products (fine chemicals) company headquartered in the northeast is looking for candidates to fill a senior level position that requires an accomplished executive whose professional experience includes expertise in all manufacturing disciplines.

Reporting to the President, the director will have complete responsibility for the direction of a multi-plant manufacturing network and will be supported by strong central engineering and material management functions.

A chemical engineering background, preferably with advanced attitudes, and a proven track record of accomplishments in terms of cost improvement, systems design and organizational success are essential. The compensation package will be fully consistent with the positions scope and responsibility. All resumes and nominations will be held in strictest confidence.

Box 508-BK, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER PROPRIETARY DRUGS STAFF PHARMACOLOGIST/PhD

Leading manufacturer of proprietary pharmaceuticals needs a PhD Pharmacologist (2-3 years industrial experience) with minor or course work in biostatistics to supervise pharmacological evaluation of proprietary dosage forms, clinical testing, etc. This is a ground for opportunity for professional recognition, advancement and creative accomplishment. Submit resume, salary history and date of availability in full confidence to:

Vice President R&D
BLOCK DRUG CO INC.
257 Cornhill Avenue
Jersey City, New Jersey 07302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager (Rocky Mountain Region)

The Calculator Products Division of Hewlett-Packard in Loveland, Colorado has an opening for an advertising and sales promotion manager with the following qualifications:

- Manager of an advertising group, in a dealer/technical company or an accounting executive serving industrial/technical clients for a minimum of 5 years.
- Three years international advertising experience in Europe or the Far East.

Qualified? Send your resume in complete confidence to **Kathi Kline**, Hewlett-Packard Calculator Products Division, P.O. Box 301, Loveland, Colorado 80537.

We are an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action.
HEWLETT-PACKARD

Recruitment Supervisor

Corporate Opportunity for Personnel Professional

One of America's top 150 multi-divisional corporations can provide exceptional career potential to a specialist who has at least four years of recruiting experience, primarily in exempt personnel. Corporate background helpful. Major responsibility will focus on the recruiting of exempt and non-exempt personnel both from within the corporation and outside sources. Position will also bring exposure and broadening responsibilities in various facets of personnel including EEO, A.P.D. benefits administration and Wage & Salary. Fully offers the opportunity to participate in special assignments for our corporate offices. Fully commensurate salary progression can lead to further advancement—either in corporate sales or to the position of Personnel Manager at one of our operating divisions.

■ Please send resume including salary history.
Y 7784 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER/SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

For major N.Y.C. college, to participate in the development of a total college on-line information processing system. Experience should include 4-5 years in programming and analysis of on-line systems. Familiarity with ISAM, DBMS, and CRT Systems essential. Experience in educational administrative systems very desirable. Competency in AMS-COOL required with working knowledge of assembly language. Bachelor's degree req.; advanced degree a plus. Salaries start mid-level. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume, references, salary history to:

Y 7663 TIMES.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ENGINEER

Manufacture of Industrial Heat Exchangers, and High Pressure Vessels and Heat Processors is seeking an experienced, innovative, self-motivated, energetic, self-starter, ME to provide Design & Application engineering, Customer Service, New Product and related services. Supervise and work with a small group.

We are successful, well established and willing to expand. This is a good opportunity for the right person. Please write
Y 7671 TIMES

RESEARCH DIRECTOR Soil Stabilization

Chem-Crete Corporation, a California based producer of international markets of soil stabilization chemicals, seeks a technical expert in the field of chemical soil stabilization. Qualified candidates will possess the following combination of training, research and operational experience related to pavement design, and soil stabilization technology:

- Ph.D. Civil Engineering; significant record of research publication; experience in lecturing and making technical presentations to large client groups; 10 years related international consulting experience; substantial on-site supervision experience heavy Middle East in road building projects; fluency in Arabic and one European language highly desirable.

This position will report to the President and the right candidate will have an excellent compensation package and wide latitude of research and operational discretion.

The position requires extensive international travel for on-site technological evaluation. Send resume and salary history in confidence to Personnel Director.
Chem-Crete Corporation
2180 Sand Hill Road, Suite 340
Menlo Park, California 94025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Quality High Fashion Eyewear Retailment Store Pro

Manufacturer of quality fashion eyewear has an opportunity for an individual with sales and management experience selling through Department Stores, Men's and Women's Stores and better goods stores.

I have responsibility for our National Sales including short and long-range sales objectives, strategy, training and direct supervision of the force. Aside from challenge and growth potential offer an attractive salary, significant bonus and a program plus relocation expense to our head office in the Northeast.

Our resume with salary history and requirements test confidence to:
6 TIMES
Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Division of a large national corporation located in suburban New York needs sales manager with proven record. Must have experience in hiring and working with manufacturers representatives and small retail distribution. Experience in picture frames, moldings and graphic arts most desirable.

A successful company with top salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary history to:
Box 508-BK, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

We are a multi-plant manufacturing company with executive offices located in New York City seeking an individual with experience in manufacturing operations. The individual will have overall financial responsibility including budgeting, forecasting and product-line cost analysis for various plants and divisions. CPA and/or MBA preferred. Please send resume with experience and salary data to:

Y 7696 TIMES

NATIONAL SALES/MARKETING MANAGER

Growing American manufacturer of photographic outdoor products requires National Sales & Marketing Manager. Must be a self-starter, energetic, professional with broad knowledge of retailing, distribution, advertising, sales promotion, and public relations. Field work with sales force, contact with export clients, extensive planning and travel required. Technical skills desirable, or experience in other large consumer products acceptable. Salary plus overhead. Send full resume to: **Apparel Systems Corp.**, 480 Tolson Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07622.

MANAGER OF BUSINESS PLANNING

A major city corporation - Manufacturer of Business Analysis & Evaluation for a large division. Supervise staff of 15. Must have large exp. in exp. To positions include costing, sales, marketing & inventory control. Salary \$40,000-50,000/yr.

Manager-Hardware Planning & Coordination

We are a rapidly growing midwest firm involved in the development, production and marketing of high technology computer products and services for manufacturing applications. This newly created management position reports directly to a Vice President and accountability includes the planning, selection, acquisition and installation of computer and communications hardware in support of the entire company and its product/service offerings. Hardware areas include, but are not limited to computers (main, mini, and micro), peripherals, plotters, terminals, modems/data sets as well as special purpose tablets, displays etc.

Candidate must have broad, state-of-the-art knowledge of computer and data communications hardware from multiple vendors. A BSEE or advanced degree with 8 to 10 years of hands-on experience and at least 2 years of management responsibility are required. Resume must include details of technical depth and breadth, relevant management experience and salary history.
Y 7731 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Small based children's dress manufacturer has opening as Production Manager over its sewing factories. Off shore location necessary. Excellent opportunity for experienced Technical Production Manager to associate with a company with 30 years experience in children's dresses. Excellent compensation package. Forward resume and salary history test confidence to:
Layl's Brothers Company
A division of US Industries
224 East 8th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Facility and Equipment Maintenance Manager
Familiarity with Solid State Controls, AC and DC Motors-Generators, Starters, Relays (all types), standard HVAC and building facilities. Willingness to work at heights. Send background and salary history to:
Y 7682 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Supervisor, Manufacturing Cost Analysis
- Senior Financial Analyst
- Supervisor, Customer Service

We are a recognized leader in the Medical/Health Care Industry. Annually we have demonstrated a pattern of growth synchronous with progress and an eye to the future. Resulting from this growth we are recruiting for people seeking positions which will challenge their experience and provide them with opportunities for professional growth and career advancement.

SUPERVISOR, MANUFACTURING COST ANALYSIS: BS degree in Accounting. 5-7 years experience in manufacturing cost, including 2 years plant cost accounting and inventory controls. Exposure to consolidation of multi-plant inventories desirable.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST: BS degree in Accounting or Industrial Engineering (MBA Accounting preferable). 3-5 years experience with thorough knowledge and understanding of industrial cost accounting and/or engineering. Basic familiarity with various accounting functions and a working knowledge of financial evaluation procedures, including break-even analysis, DCF and sensitivity analysis.

SUPERVISOR, CUSTOMER SERVICE: BS degree in Business. 3-5 years experience in customer service or similar sales and marketing area. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping, production and inventory control, data processing, order editing, and distribution procedures. Some actual selling experience is desirable.

We offer excellent starting salaries commensurate with experience, along with a comprehensive benefit program, along with a comprehensive benefit program. Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes in confidence stating salary history and requirements to Mr. D. Olorio, Industrial Relations Representative, Becton-Dickinson, Stanley Street, Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

B-D BECTON-DICKINSON
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL BANKING LOAN OFFICERS

Connecticut Bank & Trust Company's rapidly expanding Southern Connecticut Group is seeking experienced loan officers to fill key openings in the New Haven Regional Headquarters.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
The successful candidate must have 3-5 years lending experience and a proven track record in developing new commercial loan business. We seek an individual who can rapidly develop quality loan business and put together sophisticated commercial loan financing. A solid background in credit is essential and an MBA is desirable.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN UNDERWRITER
The successful candidate must have 2-5 years working knowledge of the approach to Real Estate value as it relates to cost, income flow and land location. Any construction or real estate practical experience will be useful. Understanding of credit analysis, particularly of accounting methods employed in real estate is essential.

If you seek to join a rapidly expanding group of a major regional bank, forward your resume in confidence to:

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company
1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06183
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Mr. Robert J. DeBord
Director of Employment

APPLICATIONS SALES ENGINEER

HEAT EXCHANGE SYSTEMS

We have an immediate opening for a graduate chemical, mining or metallurgical engineer with two years application experience in Kline Systems, Fluid Bed Systems, or other heat exchange systems. Primary purpose is to sell equipment and systems. Activities will include analyzing customer's requirements, application of Fuller equipment, preparation of sales proposals, and technical liaison with sales offices and customers. Some travel involved.

Please send resume giving educational background, work and salary history and salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, FULLER COMPANY, A GATX Company, P.O. Box 29, Catasauque, Pennsylvania 18032.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULLER COMPANY

Word Processing Specialist

We are seeking an experienced individual with good communications skills and a proven track record in analyzing conventional secretarial functions and in the design and implementation of effective, efficient word processing and administrative support centers.

Qualified applicants with in-depth systems and equipment background and basic data processing experience are invited to submit their resumes, together with a list of past accomplishments, and salary history, in confidence to:

Mrs. R. Miller, Employment Manager

MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC.
One Mercedes Drive
Montvale, N.J. 07645
We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN ENGINEER

Vydec, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic office/business machines has a challenging growth opportunity for a professional with a BS or equivalent and 2-3 years experience in the design and fabrication of manufacturing and engineering test equipment. Knowledge of power supply, logic board and control panel testing necessary. Familiarity with drafting helpful. Visible responsibilities will offer interface with engineering and manufacturing personnel at both staff and supervisory levels. Fully commensurate salary and excellent benefits. Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Vincent Boles, Dept. 100.

9 Vreeland Road
Florida Park
M.J. 57432
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

VYDEC
AN AFFILIATE OF EXXON ENTERPRISES INC.

RCA American Communications, Inc.

Piscataway, N.J.

has immediate openings for

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

BSEE and 5 years experience with emphasis on microwave and/or satellite communications. Experience should include requirements analysis, systems design, satellite circuit design, network design, power budgets, audio-visual transmission, digital communications, high-speed TI carrier, system performance analysis, cost estimating and cost efficiency trade-offs, proposal coordination and preparation, and system implementation.

ENGINEERS

BSEE preferred. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation and maintenance of microwave systems, troposcatter systems and/or satellite communication earth stations. Minimal travel required. 2nd Class FCC license preferred.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a full range of benefits.

To arrange interview, send your resume and salary requirement, indicating position in which you are interested, to:

Mrs. B. Van Putten, Dept. NY-19
RCA American Communications, Inc.
201 Centennial Avenue
Piscataway, N.J. 08854

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

RCA

DP PROFESSIONALS WHO WANT TO SELL

We will show you how we are looking for men and women who are:

- Financially motivated
- Self confident
- Bright
- Persuasive
- Solid software professionals
- Willing to commit to selling.

We offer:

- A complete and thorough sales training program
- Strong sales support
- A liberal commission plan plus excellent base
- No upper limit on earnings.

AUTOMATED CONCEPTS is a leading software firm located in midtown Manhattan serving New York and New Jersey IBM and DEC users. ACI provides IBM applications and software consulting, large fixed fee projects and turnkey systems. A marketing position at ACI will provide an excellent opportunity for high financial rewards in an environment geared towards personal growth and achievement. Please send resume for immediate confidential consideration to: Susan A. Levine

aci AUTOMATED CONCEPTS
398 Park Avenue South
N.Y., N.Y. 10016
212 725-4540

FIELD SERVICE DISTRICT MANAGER

New York, New Jersey Metropolitan Area

Leading computer terminal manufacturer in the Tri-State Area seeks an individual with 3-5 years experience as a Field Service Manager. Background should include experience in the maintenance of digital electronic equipment, minicomputers, and data communications equipment. Must have the ability to make-up and work within a budget.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and opportunities for career advancement.

Send resume with salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Y7793 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT

Black & Veatch International has immediate openings in Indonesia and Bangladesh for Electrical Field Engineers. Responsibilities include the field supervision of a 50 MW hydroelectric generating unit and auxiliaries in Bangladesh or 2-100 MW steam generating units and auxiliaries in Indonesia. These positions require a BSEE and 8 years minimum of design and field experience. Both positions are family status.

For immediate confidential consideration send your resume with salary history to John L. Hill.

Black & Veatch
Consulting Engineers
P. O. Box 8495, Dept. NYT-19
Kansas City, Mo. 64114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY TAX MANAGER

Position available with international firm in assisting clients with property tax matters. College degree required and should have at least 5 years experience in appraising with emphasis on commercial and industrial properties. Must be familiar with assessing procedures and be able to deal effectively with property assessors. Successful applicant will be in New York City but some travel will be required. Salary open.

Send resume to:
Y7766 TIMES

HANDBAG SALES EXECUTIVE

IMPORT DIVISION

Major handbag manufacturer opening an import division seeks a sales executive to plan and implement sales distribution program. Successful candidate possesses a proven sales record with outstanding market credentials. Handbag selling experience preferable. Outstanding growth opportunity. Salary open commensurate with experience and training. Send complete resume including earnings history to:

PP 213 TIMES

Research Engineer/Chemist

Now is the time to think about your future with Scott Paper Company. Because Scott means excellent opportunities for interested candidates who bring a positive approach to an environment that encourages innovative thinking and rewards professional contributions.

Candidates must present a BS or MS degree in Chemical Engineering or Physical Chemistry and 2 to 3 years experience in R&D product development in a consumer products company. A background in fiber products is a definite plus. Some experience in basic statistics and math modeling is desired. Applicants should have experience in design of experiments and tests to match product characteristics to consumer products functional use.

This position reports to a Senior Research Engineer. You will be accountable for new products development and product improvement on a project basis.

Interested applicants are invited to forward their resume, in confidence, including salary history, to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 7671, Scott Paper Company, Scott Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. 19113. Scott Paper Company is an equal opportunity employer. M/F.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY

INDIA

Pfizer Limited, the Indian affiliate of Pfizer International Inc., has an excellent long-term opportunity for a Fermentation Manager at its plant in Chandigarh.

Position is ideal for an Indian national desiring to return to India. Technical qualifications should include an advanced degree in Biochemical or Industrial Microbiology and 7 to 10 years of related experience.

Attractive local compensation, plus full range of fringe benefits.

Please direct response, including details of qualifications, experience, & availability to: Organization & Manpower Development, Pfizer International Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Pfizer INTERNATIONAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

BUSINESS ELEMENT MANAGER

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD

We are a 100% international division of a NYSE company located in Geneva, Illinois seeking a professional individual for a diverse group of scientific services United States market.

The successful candidate will manage a group of 50 professionals in the environmental consulting business and be responsible for profitability, sales growth and investment decisions.

Candidates should have an advanced degree, substantial experience in business management, proficiency in the utilities, oil or mining industries, with a good understanding of financial statements.

Travel within the United States is required. Please send resume to:

Y7677 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROMOTION MANAGER

FLORIDA LOCATION

Large Miami based company has an opening for a creative professional who is experienced in developing multimedia marketing & promotion programs. We require an aggressive self-starter to promote news content & consumer services of this major NYSE company.

Excellent salary & benefits including re-location assistance. Qualified candidates should send detailed resume including salary history to:

Y7754 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX SPECIALIST

FEDERAL TAXATION

Excellent career opportunity exists in long island office of a major public accounting firm for an individual having 5-7 years experience in research, planning and complex federal tax law. CPA certificate or eligibility to sit for exam required. Must possess good written and oral communication skills. Graduate work in taxation helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume in confidence to:

Y7744 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Raybestos-Manhattan Friction Mats Company, a leading producer of friction materials for the transportation industry, has an immediate opportunity for a manager of its brake products and a facing development departments. Qualified candidate will possess a technical background in materials and chemical engineering along with 6 years of demonstrated successful development engineering. In addition position requires an individual with ability to assume full managerial responsibility including staffing and budget requirements. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested candidates please reply to:

Personnel Dept.
Raybestos-Manhattan
123 E. Stiegel St.
Manheim, Pa 17545
(717) 665-2211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

biomedical evaluator

A Corporate Staff opportunity is now available for a career-minded individual who seeks an association with one of the world's leading producers of ethical and proprietary pharmaceuticals, health and beauty aids. A Doctorate in an appropriate scientific discipline and 5-10 years experience in industrial pharmaceutical research preferred. Knowledge of and appreciation for Good Laboratory Practices are desirable, in addition. Candidates will be expected to interpret and apply the laws and regulations pertinent to industry. Good communications skills are essential.

The applicant selected will assist our Direct Good Laboratory Practices in appraising conformity to all phases of non-clinical research of formulae, and eventually clinical research, by conducting inspections at corporate facilities of international basis; will also monitor and evaluate GLP information essential to maintenance of performance standards. Will involve a travel and be based in Syracuse, New York.

Please send detailed resume and salary history in confidence to: Stephen Lewis, Manager of Employment Services, Bristol-Myers Company, Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F.

BRISTOL-MYERS

FINANCIAL ANALYST

(Minimum 60% Travel)

We're a leading health-care organization, headquartered in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area, in need of a financial analyst for our Corporate Management Services Department.

What we're looking for is a conscientious, energetic individual with a BS in Accounting and at least 1 year of experience in public accounting, preferably hands-on experience in the health-care industry.

This position requires a detailed knowledge of a long and financial reporting systems. Your duties range from analysis of potential management candidates to the implementation of financial reporting systems upon acceptance of a major contract.

Starting salary is attractive, benefits are outstanding and working conditions are totally professional. Success in this position can lead to significant career advancement.

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer.
To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history, in confidence to:

Y7767 TIMES

FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS

Due to continued growth, a major food manufacturer located outside of New York City, has following three positions available in its new facility.

ASSISTANT FOOD SCIENTIST

BS degree in Food Science with 2 years experience in food chemistry. Knowledge of organic chemistry helpful.

ASSISTANT FOOD SCIENTIST

BS degree in Food Science with 2 years experience in sensory evaluation. Must have experience with flavor panel evaluation, taste profiling, statistics, and taste test panels.

JUNIOR FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

BS degree in Food Science with knowledge basic mathematics + food systems. Excellent opportunity to learn edible oils area.

Interested parties should submit their resumes and salary history in confidence to:

Box 508-BB, 2 Penn Plaza,
Suite 2844, New York 10001
An equal opportunity employer M/F

TAX SPECIALIST

FEDERAL TAXATION

Excellent career opportunity exists in long island office of a major public accounting firm for an individual having 5-7 years experience in research, planning and complex federal tax law. CPA certificate or eligibility to sit for exam required. Must possess good written and oral communication skills. Graduate work in taxation helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume in confidence to:

Y7744 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNICATIONS

opportunities systems analysis

Professional

representative

ALLOWELL

MANAGER

House

John, not it's

Special Advertisements

COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT MANAGER

Will take charge of a new major telecommunications rehabilitation program. Must be experienced in design, testing, application engineering and implementation for large scale systems. Background should include Tropo, MUX and switching systems design. Degree plus 10-15 years experience including overseas projects necessary.

ENGINEERS & TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings at all levels for RADIO/MULTIPLX engineers & technicians with experience in Microwave & Tropo. Requires high proficiency in transmission engineering, testing and alignment of RF, IF, baseband and associated equipment. Previous experience with technical assistance team, Scope Creek or similar, highly desirable. Must be skilled in fault isolation techniques and use of test equipment.

These positions are for an extended assignment in the Middle East. Requires highly motivated and confident individuals. We offer an excellent compensation package including bonus along with exciting prospects for continued professional growth. Send your resume with salary history to Dick Penner.

The STANWICK Corporation, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209



THE STANWICK CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT MANAGER

Electronic Security Marketing

Mosler has an outstanding opportunity for a forward thinking security industry marketing specialist to assume an integral role in the continuing growth of this established leader in alarm systems technology.

To qualify you should have at least 5 years' experience in security sales and marketing, including electronic security systems, analysis and proposal presentation. BS in Business Administration, Marketing and/or Electrical Engineering helpful.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. No phone calls please. Send resume to Mr. George Votan

Mosler

Airmatic & Electronic Systems Division
An American Standard Company
415 Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SALES MANAGEMENT

Un-Common Opportunities to Join the Un-Cola Company!

Due to expansion, career-sales opportunities are now available at the national level during outstanding growth potential. Soft drink or beverage and/or food sales experience preferred, but will consider candidates having proven consumer product sales management backgrounds.

National Fountain Sales Manager

College degree with a minimum of 5 years' national consumer product sales experience required; maintain soft drink sales management background a definite plus. Will direct field sales force and must establish effective management and systems controls in areas of territory management, information retrieval and analysis, scheduling and assignment of priorities. Reports to the Senior V. P. and the Director of Marketing.

National Accounts Manager

Major responsibility for implementation of national TUP marketing strategies and programs in military, domestic airline, and grocery trade areas to support of local franchised bottle market activities. Must have 5-10 years' proven track record in presenting and selling promotional, merchandising and advertising programs on a national level, plus good supervisory skills. Reports to the V. P. and the Director of Sales.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package, including profit-sharing and paid relocation to our St. Louis world headquarters. Applicants who qualify for these un-common opportunities should send resume with income history in confidence to:

Corporate Personnel Director
THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY

World Headquarters
121 S. Maramec Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANG NEEDS PROFESSIONALS

SALES PERSONNEL LOOKING TO UPGRADE?

Marketing

Computer Systems Industry Marketing

If you have managed marketing efforts in vertical marketplaces for a computer manufacturer, this is your opportunity to investigate several openings which now exist. Specialists for computer marketing for both scientific markets and business markets are needed. You will need experience in market analysis, program product decisions, interface with sales organizations, promotional planning, training, and development of sales aids.

Applicants should have a technical degree and an MBA is desired. Industry marketing experience with a computer manufacturer is necessary.

Systems Analyst Marketing Support

If you have a background in general purpose computers, we have several openings, the responsibilities include customer calls and presentations, systems programming support, pre and post-installation activities, and proposal writing and presentation. To qualify, you must have a college degree and prior similar experience with a computer manufacturer such as IBM, Digital Equipment, Data General, etc.

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Please send your resume including academic background, salary history and requirements to Professional Employment.

WANG LABORATORIES, INC.

One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Corporate opportunities information systems design and analysis

Due to rapid expansion of Prudential Property Casualty Insurance Company has created several exciting opportunities on our Corporate Financial Planning staff.

Candidates must be highly motivated and creative-oriented to the use of mathematical, statistical, computer modeling techniques. In addition, a strong and anticipated business needs. A degree in Finance or Business is necessary; background should include related experience... or limited experience has brought exposure to relevant financial planning tasks.

Some part of a team that's providing sophisticated financial analysis to one of the nation's fastest growing and most progressive insurance organizations. Positions now based in Woodbridge, N.J., will be relocated to our new corporate offices in Holmdel (South County) in Spring, 1979. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to: Mr. Bruce...

Prudential

One Woodbridge Center
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R&D Engineer

New Product Development

Pall Corporation, the world leader in ultra-filtration, is entering exciting new areas of research and development.

A rare opportunity exists for an engineer with at least 2 years' experience in product development who has competence in design of prototype machinery and equipment. Superior mechanical ability is essential.

The current development projects are directly supervised by Dr. Pall.

We are located 25 miles from Manhattan on the attractive North Shore of Long Island. You'll enjoy an unusually attractive company-paid benefits program plus an excellent salary.

To apply, send resume stating salary requirements in confidence to:

Manager Personnel Relations

Pall Corporation
20 Sen. Cliff Avenue
Glen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-K DYNAMICS, INC.

ANALYSTS and PROGRAMMERS

with background in Operations Research Mathematics Statistics Management Science Computer Science

Send your resume to:
15825 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, Md. 20850
Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP LEADER HETEROGENEOUS CATALYSIS

Allied Chemical's Corporate Research Laboratory in Morristown, New Jersey has an opening of high interest and challenge for an experienced professional who can direct and conduct exploratory and fundamental research in heterogeneous catalysis and surface science.

Position offers a key role in our interdisciplinary catalysis department—interacting with various groups involved in homogeneous catalysis and organometallic research. Long-range goals focus on the discovery of new catalysts and processes in the petrochemical and related fields. Planned expansion will provide opportunity to participate in broadening research activities—as well as potential for significant personal recognition.

Requirements include a strong record of academic achievement accompanied by a record of accomplishments in the academic or industrial areas, and some supervisory experience. Ph.D. preferred.

Fully commensurate salary and excellent benefits. Publication encouraged. Inquiries will be handled in strict confidence. Send resume, including salary history to: Dr. F. W. Basser, Allied Chemical Corporation, Corporate R&D, P.O. Box 1021R, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.



PORT ENGINEER

Wanted by international steamship company, headquartered in New York, in the foreign flag operations department which is responsible for maintenance, repair and budgetary control for a wide range of vessels. The successful applicant will be directly responsible for a group of these vessels.

Qualifications & Experience:

- Chief Engineers license—steam and diesel
- 5 years experience as a Port Engineer supervising high pressure turbine and large slow speed marine diesel engines (B&W and Sulzer). Preference will be given to applicants with experience in operation of LPG's, Bulk Carriers and VLCC's and unmanned engine room operations.

Send full details and salary history in complete confidence to:
DD 1346 TIMES

District Sales Representative

HALLOWELL DIVISION OF SPS has an immediate opening in the North Jersey/Long Island for an Industrial Sales Representative.

LOWELL is the leading supplier of industrial piping, industrial furniture, and storage and a variety of systems.

A sales experience in this or a closely related industry is essential for selection.

For an excellent commission plan, automobile and complete fringe benefit program are offered. Immediate consideration, send resume, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

Joe Jenkins
Personnel Department



HALLOWELL
A DIVISION OF STANDARD PRESSURE STEEL CO./SPS
HATFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA 19340
Equal Opportunity Employer

Color Computer Laboratory SCIENTIST

We are seeking an aggressive, outgoing individual with a degree in Chemistry and in-depth working knowledge of FORTRAN to be responsible for our Color Computer Laboratory. This will involve colorant use in paints, plastic and related areas, as well as the formulation of new computer programs for colorants, etc. Must be able to interface with customer and all levels of management. Background in color theory required. This position provides salary commensurate with experience, and a fully paid company benefits program.

Send resume in strict confidence, including salary history and requirements for Personnel Manager, Dept. 26

Tenneco Chemicals

A Tenneco Company

Park 88 Plaza West One Suite Brook, New Jersey 07162
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING & MAINTENANCE

Leadership in Northern Virginia is sought for an individual with strong engineering background and supervisory responsibilities. Will include maintenance, repair, and related areas. BS degree in electrical or mechanical engineering preferred. Please send resume in confidence to:
Y 7754 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales & Application Engineer ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

N.J. Industrial Finishing and Fluid Handling Systems Co.—small, aggressive, successful—seeks young M.E. or C.E. with 3-5 years experience to function as assistant to the President. Will be responsible for sales and application engineering. A meaningful opportunity. Resume and salary history to:
Y 7712 TIMES

LOWER WESTCHESTER OFFICE MANAGER-EXECUTIVE

FOR INDEPENDENT CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE IN WEST CHESTER AT THIS OFFICE YOU TAKE CHARGE OF STAFF OF 25, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE (NO TELEPHONE CALLS). EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Y 7651 TIMES

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD AMERICAN FLAG VESSELS U.S.C.E. LICENSED MASTERS (NEAR RETIREMENT) CHIEF MATES (NEAR RETIREMENT)

Send employment history to:
BOX 974, SUITE 1001
88 East 42 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

TECH WRITER TO \$30K

Free paid position for proven pro with minimum engineering degree; primary metallurgy & chemical applications; choice Connecticut location!
Robert A. Bourne, C.E.C.
BARRY Agency 86 Rowland Ave.
Greenwich, Ct 06830 263 641-0899

SALES

Experienced sales person, needed to represent a revolutionary new process in the health industry. Send resume with previous salary history of \$40K plus per references to:
Central Management
4885 Oakland St.
Denver, Colorado 80228

PROJECT MANAGER, R&D

We are a well-known subsidiary of a Fortune 200 corporation in Northern New Jersey with an excellent career-oriented growth opportunity available for a Project Manager, R&D.

The Project Manager we seek must have the demonstrated ability to work effectively as an individual or as part of a team and with a previous track record and desire to meet varied and often complex interdisciplinary engineering problems with a high level of enthusiasm and creativity.

The successful candidate must have a Master's Engineering degree and a minimum of 7-10+ years experience including the design and development of refrigeration and ventilation systems and related equipment used in centralized transportation. Experience in project management, design, development, fabrication, testing, troubleshooting, vendor/contractor liaison and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of labor and management is a must. Travel up to 30% worldwide.

Salary is commensurate with experience plus exceptional employee benefits. In confidence please submit detailed resume including complete salary history and requirements to:
BOX NT 502
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
Dedicated to Affirmative Action

Production Manager FOOD PROCESSING

Chance to stand taller with your organizational know-how!

If you're solidly experienced in food processing, here's an exciting opportunity to display your talent for effectively managing and organizing production, people and equipment.

Requires technical background, with experience in the coordination of multiple production processes to include high-speed bottling operations. Work in an attractive southern location with a major NYSE company. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Send resume with salary history to:
Y 7790 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

In the process of expansion we are looking for a Certified Senior Quality Control Engineer, in the Long Island area to develop and improve quality systems as required by medical device good manufacturing practices. Will also be responsible to reduce quality costs, provide technical support to manufacturing to eliminate quality problems and put into effect methods, equipment and procedures to optimize product quality, reliability and safety.

The qualified candidate we have in mind will have a BS in Science or Engineering with a minimum of 4 years as a Q.C. Engineer. In exchange for your professional competence and obvious enthusiasm, we offer an excellent compensation program that features a full range of benefits. If you can meet high standards, send your resume with salary history, in confidence to:

Box NY 2088, 870-7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSULTANTS OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION

Protections International consulting firm located in Northern New Jersey offers a challenging career for top notch manufacturing and physical distribution managers as a Management Consultant. Successful candidate should have 3 to 5 years of recent and relevant operations experience in one or more of the following areas:

- Manufacturing Management
- Industrial Project Management
- Production Control
- Warehouse Operations Management
- Physical Distribution

Previous work experience in consulting desirable but not essential. Candidate must be logical, analytical and capable of communicating ideas clearly.

An engineering or specialized business degree is a prerequisite and an MBA is desirable. Please send resume and compensation history to:
Y 7676 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ARE YOUR BEST YEARS SLIPPING AWAY?

16 year old, multi-million dollar international corporation seeking to fill management and sales positions in your area.

We are looking for the \$25,000 to \$50,000 caliber person. Human Resources and Management Development, Knowledge Industry.

If you want to be independent, enjoy helping people, are ambitious and want to be treated as a professional... you should inquire today.

For further information PLEASE SEND BRIEF RESUME TO:
Mr. Martin, 522 24 Court Street, Reading, Pa. 19601
ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL

ADVERTISING MANAGER Trade Publishing House

seek an advertising pro experienced with administrative/budgetary tasks as well as a creative writer. The position calls for administration of a budget nearing \$500,000 advertising to produce maximum marketing impact. Will work closely with advertising agency on concept and campaign strategies. Identification of markets for special titles. I write copy for brochures produced overseas and supervise the production thereof. Is a growth position, ideal for writer with 2 yrs advertising experience (prefer publishing or heavy publishing accounts), salary in a range of \$20,000 commensurate with experience and ability. We are a major publishing house affiliated with a Fortune 500 corporation. Our employees know of this spring. Please submit resume, indicating salary history to:
X7949 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE FINANCE

National sales finance company is presently expanding its commercial real estate group and has career opportunities available in the northeast. To qualify you must have 3-5 years experience in successful structuring of income property, loan transactions, preferably with a background in mortgage lending, institutional lending or REIT. Excellent salary, benefits and managerial opportunities. Replies:
Y 7713 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER

Magnetic media manufacturer needs sales manager for computer magnetic media. Broad knowledge and experience of peripheral hardware and computer supply dealers required. Heavy traveling. Send resume including salary requirements to:
Y 7686 TIMES

PRESIDENT

FOOD PROCESSING AND DISTRIBUTION
Salary & Incentive - \$100,000 Range

This is a unique and highly challenging senior executive opportunity to head up a well established and highly regarded organization in the food products industry with sales in excess of \$75 million and a work force of approximately 700 employees. This is a wholly owned subsidiary of a major multi-facet consumer product international corporation with combined sales of over \$1 billion.

The company has its Head Office and modern production facilities in the State of New Jersey and its manufacturing and marketing offices in more than 150 specialty food products.

Applications are invited from seasoned entrepreneurs with proven general management track records in the food industry. They must be aggressive self-starters who are capable of inspiring confidence and providing effective

leadership in an environment which offers a high degree of autonomy.

The position offers a substantial base salary, a very generous incentive plan and a full range of executive fringes.

Please send detailed resume in complete confidence to W. T. Leland, Partner, referring to Assignment #1700. All replies will be acknowledged and interviews will be scheduled as soon as possible.

Executive Search Division
Hickling-Johnston
Hickling-Johnston Limited, Management Consultants
415 Yonge Street, Toronto M5B 2E7
Telephone (416) 366-2871

TORONTO
MONTREAL • OTTAWA

Member of the Canadian Association of Management Consultants

Industrial Data Processing Consultant

Large, nationally-known consumer products company located in Boston needs a data processing consultant who can provide technical support for the applications of mini and micro computers.

Position involves close work with systems planner for manufacturing, handling supervision/leadership as to direction of MIS, vendor, and user performance over all or part of program's life.

Program areas will include process and environment monitoring and control, new product development, as well as the more conventional data processing applications. You will have a major role in problem definition, development of alternative solutions, selection of solution approaches and execution of solution development through implementation.

A B.S. or equivalent in electrical engineering or related electro-mechanical area is essential. Minimum 4-5 years' experience in designing, developing, and installing hardware/software systems is required. You must have hands-on experience with sensors, communications and mini-computers. Experience with micro-processors would be beneficial. Good interpersonal skills required.

The position provides excellent benefits and a salary to the mid-twenties.
Please send resume to:

Romac & Associates,
Two Sun Life Executive Park,
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

ROMAC
ASSOCIATES/Personal Consultants

Electronic (Computer) Systems RELIABILITY/QA ENGINEER

Able to Analyze Field Problems and Influence Design, Vendor, and Component Selection

We are a leader in the rapidly expanding field of point-of-purchase terminal computer-based systems. Highest possible reliability of equipment used in the field is an important objective.

Responsibilities will include working with field function and maintainability aspects, monitoring failures, review of new products, and recommending on sources and selection. Some design work may be involved. Experience in multi-user equipment and computer systems is very desirable, along with EE or ME degree or equivalent and reliability, quality assurance or similar background.

Salary will reflect qualifications, plus excellent benefits and very good career outlook. Our location is a pleasant suburb of Baltimore. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence to:

Mr. Marth Levin, Personnel Department
UNITOTE REGIST DIVISION

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
100 West Road,
Towson, Maryland 21284
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Washington D.C. and Other East Coast Locations
MINICOMPUTER SALES TO OEM'S

Technical Degree Preferred
Local interviews will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at
Computer Automation
7245 Arlington, Suite 202
Falls Church, Virginia, 27042

PLEASE CALL:
(703) 560-7071 (collect)
to arrange for an appointment
Or send resume to:
Neil Fox, Dept. 1153

Computer Automation
400 Broadcross Drive
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
12011 338-8300
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Sales Finance
Are you seeking an opportunity to play a significant role in the growth of one of the future leaders in the finance industry?

Our client, a prominent, diversified world-wide corporation, is looking for an experienced sales manager to help expand both traditional and new major subsidiary operations.

Strong sales finance and selling background; high degree of initiative are essential to success not only service the financing needs of capital market dealers; you'll also handle dealer financing and leasing activities for a multi-state area.

With your home as base of operations, you'll be working and traveling in a northeast region, in addition to an excellent salary and comprehensive fringe benefits, a company car and expense provided. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, including earnings history

John Sutton Associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 147, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Our client is an equal opportunity employer Male/Female

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- Preparing total project cost estimates for multi-million dollar chemical/petrochemical facilities. Estimates will include material, labor, and overhead.
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The person we select will have a B.S. of M.S. Ch.E. plus 3 to 5 years successful experience in a process engineering environment.

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits, relocation allowance, and growth opportunity into plant management.

Qualified candidates should send resume in confidence including salary history & requirements to: Mr. R.M. Hymanik, Corporate Employment Department.

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Pharmaceutical Production CAREERS IN IRAN

Candidates must have:

- Fluency in speaking and writing Persian
- Thorough familiarity with Iranian business and personal customs
- Completed or be exempt from Iranian military obligations
- 3 to 5 years experience in the pharmaceutical or related industry

Salaries will be negotiated. Benefits program is highly attractive. Please direct resumes, including details of qualifications, experience, availability and position of interest, in confidence to: Mr. R. L. Smith, Manager, Organization & Personnel Development, Pfizer International Inc., 295 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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Our program requires a professional and challenging work environment. You will be involved in all areas of personnel activity with emphasis on exempt recruitment, management development, and particularly compensation. The successful candidate will be a degreed generalist with at least 5 years professional experience.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Mrs. Judy Rutledge, Director of Personnel

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Our client is searching for a systems engineering manager to provide leadership and technical guidance to a department comprised of a large group of engineering and programming professionals. Responsibilities will include both military and commercial electronic systems design and implementation, as well as new business technical support. The desired candidate will have a record of successful accomplishments in the technical management of programs concerned with real-time control systems, signal processing and computer techniques. Our client is a major company located in the suburbs of the greater metropolitan New York area. Qualified applicants are requested to forward all particulars including current salary to our Professional Placement Director.

Y 7790 TIMES
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Automobiles, Boats, Cats and Other Pets, Dining Guide, The New York Times Company

Sports in 1976: Jock Lib

by Red Smith

It was the most unquiet year. In professional game sports, 1976 was the Year of the Jock Lib, a time of revolt against the feudal structure of baseball, football, basketball and hockey. The revolution was fought mostly in the courts, and it won for athletes, for the first time, some voice in their own future.



The New York Times, Associated Press and United Press International

Top, Reggie Jackson after he signed a \$2.9-million contract with the Yankees. Other celebrators, from the left: Will McEnaney of Reds after the last out of World Series, Bruce Jenner after winning the Olympic decathlon, Nadia Comaneci after an Olympic gymnastics triumph. Below, a disconsolate Muhammad Ali after he barely outpointed Ken Norton in a title fight here.

ment, except for followers of the Jets, the Giants and the Mets. Baseball's year began in the law courts, where ending with Charles O. Finley, the uninhibited owner of the Oakland A's, brightening Bowie Kohn's Christmas with a multimillion-dollar lawsuit.



during the season and live her by far than the frost-bitten World Series, with four straight Cincinnati victories over the Yankees, was the frenzied bidding for the best of the free agents. Player after player sold himself for a million or more.

The Yankees invested close to \$5 million in Jackson and Cincinnati's Don Gullett. Rudi's price went to \$2 million, and Fingers's passed \$1.5 million, but none went to Finley.

Meanwhile, the reserve system was under attack in other games, which do not share baseball's exemption from antitrust law. In 1975, Federal Judge Robert L. Carter said of pro basketball:

"It is difficult for me to conceive of any theory or set of circumstances pursuant to which the college draft, blacklisting, boycotts and refusals to deal could be saved from Sherman Act condemnation. . . . The life of these restrictions, therefore, seems to be all but over."

This year bore him out. Under agreement reached before the National Basketball Association absorbed the American Basketball Association, a player now signs for one, three or five years and is free at the end of that time.

An Easy Solution

As long as the World Hockey Association bids for talent against the National Hockey League, players don't worry about the reserve system.

Pro football is a can of worms. "We will have three candles on our birthday cake at the Super Bowl," says Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, meaning that the season now coming to an end was the third without a contract between the union and the National Football League. The league has fought for the status quo in five Federal courts and lost in all of them.

Obviously, it is imperative that owners and players get together and agree on compromises that the courts will not disapprove. Negotiations in this direction are proceeding, but not noticeably.

The owners had gone to court in an unsuccessful effort to keep the Messersmith-McNally case out of arbitration. Now, as the new year began, they turned back to ask Federal Judge John W. Oliver to return the arbitration award. Judge Oliver upheld Seitz. The owners appealed, and lost again. "Let's negotiate," said the owners, who had indicated that the reserve system was not negotiable. To encourage a spirit of cooperation, they locked players out of training camp. The players did cooperate. They conceded that an owner invested heavily in the development of new talent he should have a chance to get his money's worth out of the talent before losing it, they compromised: For 1976 and 1977, anyone who played out his option and be free; after that, players would need six years of major league service before applying for free agency. Contrary to predictions, only 24 of the 600 players in the majors played out their options. Eight of these were employees of the lovable Finley, whose effort to salvage something from the wreck of his team had been stymied by Kuhn. Facing the specter of losing his stars with nothing in return, Finley had traded Reggie Jackson, outfielder, and Tom Holtzman, pitcher, to Baltimore early in the season, then had sold another outfielder and another pitcher, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, to Boston for \$1 million each and still another pitcher, Vida Blue, to the Yankees for \$1.5 million. To equalize the prices, Kuhn vetoed the sales of Fingers and Blue, and Finley responded that the damage suit now in court would be more than anything that happened on the field.

Other Reviews and Tables: Pages 3-7

Raiders Subdue Patriots, 24-21; Vikings Win, 35-20, From 'Skins

Tarkenton Throws 3 Scoring Passes—Foreman Stars

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 18—The key play was the first play today as the Minnesota Vikings trounced the Washington Redskins, 35-20, in the playoff game. What was it? A simple off-tackle call on which Francis Tarkenton handed the ball off to Brent McClanahan, Minnesota's "other" running back, and McClanahan raced downfield for 41 yards to the Redskins 25-yard line. That set the mood, the tone, of the one-sided contest.

Three plays later Tarkenton completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to his tight end, Shri Vogt, and the Vikings were off and running. They kept on scoring and at the end of the third quarter were so far ahead, 35-6, that Tarkenton was retired for the afternoon by his coach, the imperturbable Bud Grant. Tarkenton had completed three touchdown passes, two to Sammie White, while Chuck Foreman, the No. 1 running back, had scored twice on runs of 2 and 30 yards.

This victory was the first for the Vikings in the N.F.L.'s so-called second season, the one that will end with the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9. "He'll be there," said Alan Page, the mighty Minnesota defensive tackle.

Cowboys or Rams

But there must be another victory first. The Vikings have one more game at Metropolitan Stadium this season, and that will come a week from tomorrow with the National Conference championship at stake. The opponent will be either the Dallas Cowboys or Los Angeles Rams, contestants tomorrow in the fourth and last playoff game of this weekend: Which would be the preferred opponent? "We don't care," said Page. "I'll say it again, we'll be there."

Apart from victory, the Vikings ran up impressive statistics today. The most significant one was the 35 points. That figure equaled the most points anybody has scored on a team coached by the defensive-minded George Allen in his 10 years in as an N.F.L. head coach.

History will little note that another Minnesota team, the 1966 Vikings, with Tarkenton the quarterback, beat the Allen-coached Los Angeles Rams, 35-7.

Was there any satisfaction in defeating the coach who manages to antagonize so many foes? "Heck, no," said Tarkenton. "If you have to depend on things like that you are lacking real football players."

Tarkenton had something more to say: "When it comes to these playoff games you don't know what's going to happen, what the scores will be, who will win."

Grant was even more generous. He said of the Redskins: "Today's game

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



Chuck Foreman of the Vikings couldn't climb over Redskins' Harold McLinton and had to settle for 4 yards on play in first half.

Oakland Triumphs on Score With 10 Seconds to Play

By LEONARD KOPPELT

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 18—In a game that will be remembered in three entirely different ways by those of differing viewpoints, the Oakland Raiders eliminated the New England Patriots from the National Football League playoffs today with a 24-21 victory. The triumph came on Ken Stabler's 1-yard rollout run with only 10 seconds left to play in the game.

For the Raiders, who have taken pride in "overcoming adversity," the last-minute conversion of defeat into victory was typical of their season, which began with a similar 31-28 melodramatic triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Penalties Play Big Role

For the Patriots, completing their first winning season in a decade, the disappointment and frustration could not be separated from a feeling that the officials cost them the game—exactly the feeling the Raiders would have had if they had lost.

Because the third aspect of this drawn-out struggle was the exceptional manner in which the game officials spotted infractions. They called 26 penalties, four of which were refused, and some of them were in unusual situations. Whatever the merits of any particular call, the frequency and the timing—nullifying turnovers, converting third-and-long situations into first downs, and so forth—made any real football continuity impossible, and reduced the eventual outcome to a toss of the dice.

The final roll of the dice came up in Oakland's favor. The Patriots had already been given seven first downs by penalties—a one-game total surpassed

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Turn and Count Wins Roamer by 2 Lengths

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Sigmund Sommer's Turn and Count, a colt who has been raced sparingly because of leg problems, demonstrated again he has legs full of run when they are sound as he gained the first stakes triumph of his career at Aqueduct yesterday.

The 3-year-old son of Best Turn captured the \$53,700 Roamer Handicap over 13/16 miles against seven 3-year-old rivals. Clocked in 1:56 1/2, Turn and Count, the second choice in the wagering by a slim margin, returned \$6.80 for \$2 straight.

"This horse is extremely fast but also one who seems to collect injuries," Frank (Pancho) Martin, the trainer, had said in a pre-race discussion of the colt with whom he has shown extreme

patience. "As a 2-year-old, he suffered a bowed tendon and then months later he popped a curb behind."

Turn and Count was sidelined for 13 months before returning to the races early this fall. Since his comeback, he has finished no worse than second in five previous starts. His last two outings produced victories—in allowance races.

In gaining his third straight success yesterday—before a crowd of 20,383—the Sommer colt showed late speed and stamina. Berthed last for much of the trip, he finished with a rush to best Decap Stable's 8-to-1 Patriot's Dream, by two lengths. Ruth E. Streit's 9-to-1

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Smith, Lutz Win Doubles As U.S. Defeats Mexico

By NEIL AMDUR

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 18—Welcome back Smith and Lutz, it's so nice to have you back where you belong.

That was the feeling today after America's most identifiable tennis combination played their first Davis Cup match in six years and clinched a victory for the United States over Mexico in the 1977 North American zone semifinals at the Tucson Racquet Club and Ranch.

The two Californians, Stan and Bob, separated from cup competition in recent years for a variety of reasons, overwhelmed a team playing together for the first time. Raul Ramirez and Emilio Montano, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, for a 3-0

United States lead. The 1-hour-30-minute victory left meaningless tomorrow's final two singles pairing Roscoe Tanner and Roberto Chavez and Arthur Ashe and Ramirez.

Italy won the 1976 cup final by taking the doubles from Chile in four sets, after having captured the first two singles at Santiago.

Mexico had eliminated the United States in 1975 and 1976, each time winning the doubles and the series, 3-2. In this series the might-have-beens concerned Mexico's decision to use Chavez ahead of 31-year-old Joaquin Loyo-Mayo in singles and Montano, 23,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



Arthur Ashe in action against Roberto Chavez at Tucson on Friday.

Inside Information
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Colts, Steelers in big rematch. Page 8
Michigan fells Kent State, 102-66. Page 9
Miami mixed golf: 2 couples in tie. Page 9
"New" Knicks looking upward. Page 10
Sabres tough test for Islanders. Page 11
Klammer takes World Cup lead. Page 12
Weather key to duck hunting. Page 14

VIEW OF SPORT

Why Does He Play So Hard? To Survive

By CHARLES TEKEYAN

I was young when I became a father, so young I still went out to play ball with the fellows in the neighborhood.

Alan became well known in the neighborhood when he was about a year old. People began to stop on the sidewalk to admire him. They called him Little Samson because he was so sturdy built.

When he became a teen-ager his abilities in all sports became superior to mine. I couldn't give him much competition, even in handball. But I noticed that Alan's friends couldn't keep up with him, either.

This extraordinary drive must have been the main reason he did well in football when he went to college. He had never liked football and he said he had joined the team only to please me.

Charles Tekeyan's most recent book is a novel, "The Revelations of a Disappearing Man."

football player after graduation. Scouts talked with him. But Alan wasn't interested. I told him I knew he didn't like football, but what about baseball or basketball? I thought he could make a lot of money as a professional in those sports.

But then I found out something that amazed me. Alan hates all the training and practicing that professional athletes have to do. He looks upon all of it as a boring burden.

Alan isn't a showoff, but it seems that he likes sports only when he is in the center of the action and the action is in full swing.

Alan is a lawyer now. He recently passed the bar examination. He works in a quiet office, and it must be boring to sit at a desk and look at documents endlessly.

He still plays handball, basketball, tennis and now squash racquets. In fact, he spends 40 to 60 hours a week in athletic pursuits.

He plays every game so ferociously that he is almost always bruised and injured. He plays five, six, seven and eight hours without a pause.

A Man Possessed

He plays every game so ferociously that he is almost always bruised and injured. He plays five, six, seven and eight hours without a pause.

Alan's strength seems to be limitless, but is it? It can't be. Why does he pretend it is?

"Why do you push yourself so hard?" I asked Alan a few days ago.

"I don't mind that, Dad," he told me. "Every athlete has to make his old body do a little more than it wants to do."

The Ultimate Test

"I'm not afraid of being exhausted. That's part of the fun," he answered. "What about death? You could have heart stroke, you know. And what about your heart? It was made to take a certain amount of activity and no more."

That's the secret to Alan's ferocious drive. He is an athlete for the most primitive reasons—to seek and survive the danger of death. Every night when



he comes home from the park or the gym, he is aching all over, but is exhilarated because he has again proven that he is invincible.

Are there others like him? Probably. There are many weekend athletes who act strangely ferocious, get as if they want to do more than just get exercise or play a game efficiently.

Perhaps we need a few of those arenas that flourished in ancient Rome. In those days an athlete could test more than his endurance; either he or his opponent had to die.

Perhaps from now on when I mention Alan, I shouldn't say, "My son, the lawyer." I should say, "My son, the gladiator."

Children's Games: A Lesson for Adults

By RICHARD M. GUMMERE JR.

A store selling auto parts formed one arm of the L-shaped wooden house and a body shop the other. In the angle, that sultry afternoon, I counted 10 children, all busy. Though the temperature was climbing through the 90's, they were running races.

The older ones, as Committee, took turns in two tubular chairs with green and yellow plastic straps. They would send a child partway down the lane and another farther down, to officiate. Then, after long and loud discussion, two racers would step forward.

Waiting for my repair man, I sat in the shade, near the officiator in the

middle. She ogled me and said: "We're racing."

Then, at a sign from the chairs, she bellowed: "Get ready."

"Pause. 'Get set.'"

Long pause for drama.

"Go!"

They're off, through the August vapors.

A Record in Sight?

She held her arms out, and as the runners passed they slapped her hand. They tagged the boy at the end, turned around and started back. After another ceremonial stop halfway, they neared the finish line with the easy lops of well-coordinated children. The others gesticulated, danced, shrieked as if

someone were bearing down on a world record.

In the first couple of races, I noticed one thing: They came in even, dead heat.

Over them loomed the store, "Guarantee Automotiva Parts." A truck wanted to unload. A salesman, his name, "Phil," sewn over the pocket of his uniform, appeared at the service door.

"Get out of the way," he bellowed. "All of you. Wanna get killed?"

The children were set up on a stretch of shimmering asphalt where large letters spelled out:

"LOADING ZONE NO PARKING." They obediently picked up the chairs. Phil bellowed again:

"Snap out of it. He can't wait forever."

The racers had taken up a new position 10 or 15 feet away and dispatched new officiators. They were arguing happily when a second-floor window in the house flew open. A young woman in an apron leaned out and whooped down in a piercing soprano:

"Didn't you hear the man? He said 'move.'"

Again, they picked up. Her voice rose higher.

"Next time I'll come down and bust somebody."

The window banged shut. They carried their chairs another short stretch, still avoiding the shade, as the heat radiated from old cars and strewn parts.

Magisterially, Committee chooses a couple to run. They're off. Snap hand, tag end man, turn back, another slap and, finally, pandemonium. Another photo finish, another dead heat.

Atmosphere getting soggy. Next race. Some of group, to watch better, get on hood of brand new tow truck.

"Charlie's Auto Body-Complete Fleet Service - Repair - Hellaro-Sandblasting-Refinishing."

Here's the start:

Runners poised, crowds excited. From the dock hurries Charlie, bawling:

"Off that truck. How many times do I have to tell you? Go around to the back."

He waved a tool angrily.

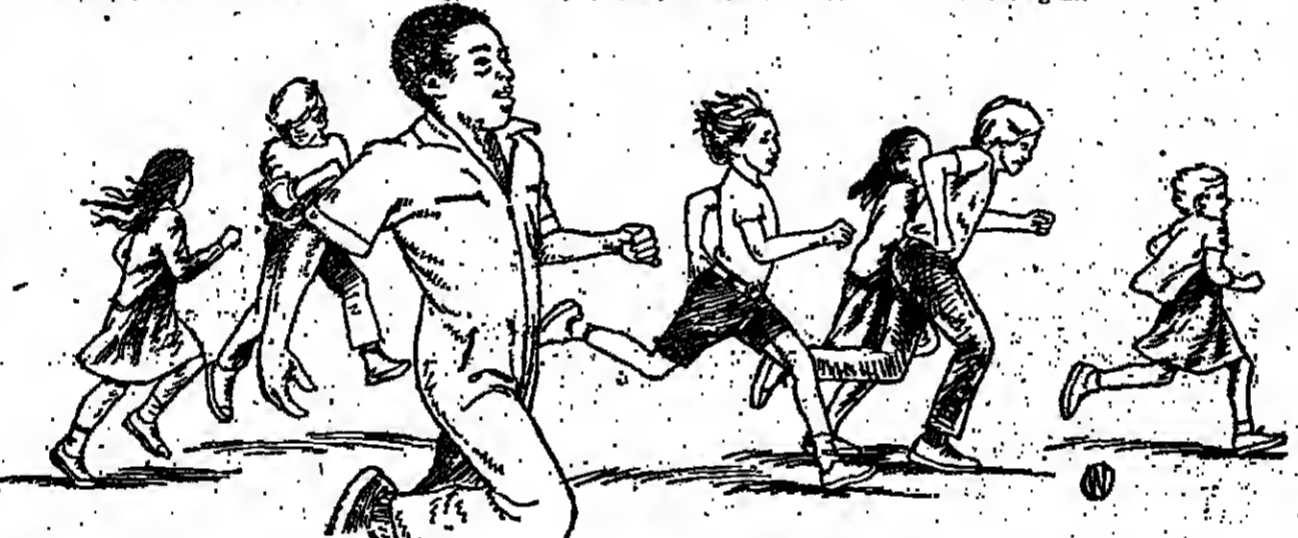
"And hurry up!"

Going home, I didn't brood over the bad news about my 5 door—three hundred hucks, a quarter'll do it—'or that set ed me. Not only the bad t the adults (Did it come from for their own innocences)? N of empathy. (Can the two w communicated)? But, especia racers always crossing the li-

Amidst all the excitement won. And the symmetry see erate.

Is there a chivalry in th world, should try to develop?

Richard Gummere Jr. is a professor in the university office at Columbia. He has educator since his gradua Harvard in 1934, and he is the book "How to Survive E



Hockey Violence: Courts Don't Have the Answer

By ARTHUR M. DIAMOND

With the hockey season here, let me be the first to call for a needed reform.

It's time for prosecutors to stop indicting hockey players.

Why? Two basic reasons.

First, because after two trials, it has become apparent that juries will go extremely out of their way to find a way to not convict these players. So far, in fact, that the only two juries that have heard this type of case have heard their verdicts on defenses that are legally impossible. More about that later.

The second reason is a bit more philosophical. Even if juries were to convict hockey players, I believe that such convictions would serve no rational purpose within our system of criminal justice.

Before going into detail, a short refresher course in athletic prosecution would be helpful.

Mistrial at Forbes Trial

Exhibit A: State of Minnesota vs. David Forbes. In a National Hockey League game between Boston and Minnesota, Forbes hit Henry Boucha of Minnesota in the face with his stick. The blow fractured Boucha's eye cavity. A county prosecutor, Gary Flakne, announced Forbes's indictment for aggravated assault, a felony punishable by a mandatory three-year prison term. A mistrial was declared when the jury could not reach a verdict.

Exhibit B: People vs. Dan Maloney. In a game between Detroit and Toronto at Toronto, Maloney allegedly attacked Brian Glennie of Toronto from behind and knocked him senseless. Crown Prosecutor Roy McMurtry announced Maloney's indictment for assault. The jury found Maloney not guilty, but it said in a statement, "While our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in our feeling that these actions are not condoned by us."

Exhibit C: People vs. Bridgman, Salek, and Watson. After a brawl during a Stanley Cup game between Toronto and Philadelphia, McMurtry announced the arrest of these three Flyers on various counts of assault. This case is pending.

Why prosecute hockey players? I believe the decisions of McMurtry and Flakne were based on the following assumptions:

That these incidents clearly did not occur during the normal flow of a game; that is, they were more of an attack than a response to normal rough play, and thus could not be defended as such.

That while N.H.L. violence appeared on the increase, the league had made only one major rule change in the last decade to combat that violence.

That these cases could be won.

Convictions Are Elusive

Two trials later, it appears that the cases were not so winnable. Why have the juries failed to convict?

Let's look at the Forbes verdict first. Forbes's attorney, Ron Meshbecker, argued that the incident was part of the game, and that all players know what can happen to them in a violent game like hockey. In essence, he contended, hockey players consent to this type of thing, and apparently the jury accepted his argument.

But it is legally impossible to consent to an assault. Consent as a defense is applicable only in a civil trial.

If you think the law confused the

jury, imagine their state when they heard Boucha, the victim of the attack, say:

"It was a dumb thing to do. There's an unwritten rule you don't maim the guy. But I'm sure he didn't mean it. It's part of the game."

And Glennie, the victim of Maloney's attack, testified that "all hockey players stand ready to accept physical assault when they take the ice." He added that he bore no ill will toward his attacker.

It's All in the Game

Next, the philosophical problem. I contend that even if these cases were winnable, they would be unacceptable morally. Why would we punish a hockey player? Ostensibly to discourage future incidents and attacks such as the ones involving Forbes, Maloney and the three Flyers.

The problem is that incidents such as these are not premeditated. They occur during the heat of a game when

a player's adrenaline is pumping at fever pitch. Is it really reasonable to expect that these players can calculate the effect of the criminal law on their actions? I think the very nature of hockey as a game would preclude such on-the-spot calculation. It is too fast and too rough, and it is probably too late to reprogram today's hockey players and their rough style of play.

What then, is hockey to do, without the criminal law as a sanction against such attacks? Change the rules. There are too many intelligent officials, coaches and owners for hockey not to find satisfactory alternatives.

Of course, the criminal law will always be there for the extreme incident. And when the rule changes do come, hockey will be so much the better for it.

And who will the league have to thank? Why, the county attorney from Minnesota and the crown prosecutor of Ontario.

You could look it up.



Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs on the ice after being struck by Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings in a 1975 game. Maloney was indicted for assault. A jury acquitted him, but said it did not condone his deed.

Sports Editor's Mailbox

Winning Isn't Everything at Wimbledon

To the Sports Editor:

Enough is enough. Dave Anderson's recent interview with Vince Lombardi's son continues to perpetuate the fiction that it was Lombardi who first said, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Forgetting for the moment whether we want our children to grow up that way, let us remember that it is not Lombardi's quotation. It is merely a saying, it was first spoken by the noted political philosopher, John Wayne, playing a football coach in an old movie entitled "Trouble Along the Way."

No man should be memorialized by a gasoline station and laundry because of someone else's words.

ALFRED SCHAVER, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Salute to Allie Sherman: Just Look at the Record

To the Sports Editor:

In your Dec. 14 story on the Brooklyn College football player who signed with the Canadian League, mention was made that he was the first from that school since "Allie Sherman went on to disappointment with the Giants."

True, Allie's career as Giant coach did end on a disappointing note in 1969, but it should be pointed out that he also gave this town some of its greatest football thrills. The Giants, under Sherman, won N.F.L. Eastern titles in 1961, 1962 and 1963. He was named N.F.L. coach of the year in 1961 and 1962, a double no other coach ever achieved, not Lombardi or Shula or Landry or any of the others.

Things went downhill for Allie—as they do for most pro coaches, since the sport works in talent cycles—but it seems unfair to describe his entire coaching career as a "disappointment."

One wonders whether John McVay, the new Giant coach, will come close to the kind of years Allie Sherman had.

DON SMITH, Flushing, Queens

Applause at Wimbledon For Serving the Women

To the Sports Editor:

The tennis world should applaud the recent compromise agreement between the All-England Tennis Club and the leading women professional players, who will receive 80 percent of the

men's total in prize money round at the 1977 Wimbledon Championships.

The threatened women's which would have damaged the premier tennis event, was and the Women's Tennis A came closer to the round parity because they have in their own determination value as the criteria of tournament sponsorship and prize-money vision ratings.

On the all-important of there are undeniably many, nated women players' than lack of depth means few clat against seeded players in rounds and infrequent upset case. The entertainment of women's tennis is diminished.

My solution to the equal p controversy would be to r size of the women's singles: 96 to 64 players and the doubles field from 48 to 32. T "toughen" their events from to last.

PA SPRING

Tennis at Coney Island For the Young at Heart

To the Sports Editor:

Steve Cady wrote a recent on Parsey Koundakjian, a tennis player. If you war tennis players ages 65 to 75 the disappointed, uneven, concrete tennis courts of K in Coney Island.

These youngsters do not doors, only outdoors, all the year, in any weather or te Rain does not exist. Snow i away.

This is tennis, with every book, no two-handed backs and rallies that would draw at Forget Hill.

We have as our proudest Al Heller of Brooklyn, who i old. If you could arrange between Heller and Kounda would see an artist at work could play outdoors in the I'm sure he would enjoy it.

BROO

The Times Welcomes Letters

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication should be addressed to the Sports Mailbox and must include the name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume received, we regret that we cannot acknowledge or return all letters.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

The Year in Sports: Free Agents, Reds

Joseph Durso

The Bicentennial year of the nation's 179th year of the National League and the first of the American League, the Cincinnati Reds won all money games and Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, won all the money wars.

But it would have been a long time since every time he did his number in the Detroit Tigers.

For Steve Nouri, pitcher, it was the best of times for and the worst of times for most club owners fought to keep the clause in players' contracts that, having lost the fight, added another to sign the talent. The clause limited in court but brewed in during baseball wars. The union refused to cross a stadium line in Pittsburgh and went by ballot umpires (while the team lost, 5-0). And the New York Yankees, with a splendid stadium, modernized by City Hall for million, made their men get hair before marching to their first 12 in 12 summers.

It was merely the skirmishes, a battles were waged far from big-league stadiums and their audience of 33 million per hour paid an average of \$3.45 to see 1944 games.

The first battle was fought in late 1975 when an arbitrator, J. Edgar Hoover, ruled that Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, who had no contracts for 1975, were "free." One against the owners. In a Federal judge in Kansas led that the arbitrator had not ruled his role. Strike two. In three judges in St. Louis upheld in Kansas City, Strike Three. Owners locked spring-training so the players ran camp and Pete Rose even drove his type to work at a playground after 18 days. Commissioner John opened the gates. Three later, they negotiated a four-year that let players demand to be after five years and freed the revolution was complete. There were some highlights on the kee Stadium reopened April 15 0 years of face lifting that in-

cluded a 565-foot electronic scoreboard, shortened fences and hair dryers for the modern man.

Two days later, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia made history by hitting four home runs in a row against Chicago in an untidy game that the Phillies won 18-16, in 10 innings.

On June 47,855 fans and a prime-time television audience watched Pittsburgh pitcher Tom Seaver, 31, after-ward, he took curtain calls like Sarah Bernhardt.

In July, the All-Star game switched Philadelphia, with Frisch pitching against Randy Jones of San Diego who also had long hair and a 16-3 won-lost record. The National League pushed the American League, 7-1 and won for the 13th time in 34 years.

Tim McCarver, of the Phillies hit a grand-slam home run against Pittsburgh but passed the baton to a white rounding first baseman, who was called out. It was that kind of year.

In the American League, the Kansas City Royals lost nine of their last 11 games but finally replaced the Oakland A's as Western champions (after five years). They carried the Yankees to the ninth inning of the fifth and last playoff game before Chris Chambliss hit a home run that won the pennant and almost wrecked a Yankee Stadium overrun by unruly spectators.

In the National, the Phillies lost 19 of 25 games while wasting a 15-game lead. Finally, they were swept in the playoffs by the Reds, who won their fourth pennant in six years.

In the World Series, the Yankees tried the designated hitter, walkie-talkie spy reports and bland warmers in the Arctic night air. No dice. The Reds relentlessly swept four games and became the first National League team in half a century to win two straight World Series.

At report-card time, Thurman Munson and Joe Morgan (again) were voted "most valuable." Randy Jones and Jim Palmer (again) were the best pitchers. Schmidt, with 38 home runs, took the power prize for the third year in a row. George Brett and Bill Madlock won the batting crowns.

But the year ended as it began: with great change. Henry Aaron retired at 755 home runs. Sadasharu Oh of Japan passed Babe Ruth's 714 and headed for 800. Walter Alston left after 23 years as manager of the Dodgers. Charley Finley took the commissioner to court for nullifying \$3.5 million in three mid-season blockbuster sales. Twenty-five players were auctioned in the first free-agent draft while 60 others were drafted by the new teams at Toronto and Seattle. And "freed" players everywhere lined up for long-range contracts and big handkerchiefs.



Mark Fidrych, Tigers' colorful rookie, smoothing mound at Yankee Stadium.

Celtics Return to Glory And A.B.A. Fades Away

By Sam Goldaper

Stability came to pro basketball in 1976 with the consolidation of the National and American Basketball Associations. After a nine-year struggle for survival, 22 franchises, countless lawsuits and \$40 million in losses, the A.B.A. went out of business. Four of its seven franchises—the Nets, the 1975-76 champions; Denver Nuggets; San Antonio Spurs and Indiana Pacers—joined the N.B.A. as the league grew to 22 teams for the 1976-77 season. Each A.B.A. team paid a \$3.2 million entrance fee.

The merger was made possible by the settlement of the Oscar Robertson class-action suit. While playing for the Milwaukee Bucks in 1970, Robertson, the president of the National Basketball Players Association, sued the N.B.A. on behalf of all players and the suit prevented merger talks between the leagues without player approval. The suit contended that the college draft, the opt-out clause and compensating procedures violated antitrust laws.

Compromises were reached on all three issues. The opt-out clause was eliminated from the standard player contract starting with the 1976-77 season. The compensation clause remained in effect until the 1980-81 season, when it will be replaced by the right of first refusal. The college draft was altered so that teams no longer would hold perpetual rights to players.

In other off-court activity, the spectacular Julius Erving, a Net holdout, was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers earlier the Nets had acquired Nate Archibald in a trade with the Kansas City Kings. Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' overpaid center, lost incentive and took an unpaid leave of absence.

In winning a 1976 N.B.A. championship in the 30-year history of the league, the Celtics eliminated the Buffalo Braves, Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns, each in six-game series. The Suns gained the final by upsetting

National Basketball Ass'n 1975-76 FINAL STANDING

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston Celtics	54	28	.659
Philadelphia 76ers	46	36	.561
Buffalo Braves	46	36	.561
New York Knicks	38	44	.463

Central Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland Cavaliers	43	33	.568
Washington Bullets	43	34	.558
Houston Rockets	40	42	.488
New Orleans Jazz	39	43	.475
Atlanta Hawks	29	53	.354

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Milwaukee Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee Bucks	54	28	.659
Detroit Pistons	36	46	.439
Kansas City Kings	31	51	.378
Chicago Bulls	24	58	.293

Pacific Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Golden State Warriors	59	23	.720
Seattle SuperSonics	43	39	.524
Phoenix Suns	43	40	.512
Los Angeles Lakers	40	42	.488
Portland Trail Blazers	37	45	.451
San Antonio Spurs	35	47	.427
Denver Nuggets	35	47	.427
New York Nets	35	47	.427
Kentucky Colonels	31	51	.378
Indiana Pacers	29	53	.354
St. Louis Spirits	29	53	.354
Virginia Squires	28	54	.341

National League 1976 FINAL STANDING

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia Phillies	101	63	.615	0
Pittsburgh Pirates	92	70	.568	9
St. Louis Cardinals	86	76	.528	15
Cincinnati Reds	75	87	.463	26
Atlanta Braves	74	88	.457	27
Montreal Expos	55	107	.340	46

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland Indians	102	69	.650	0
Los Angeles Dodgers	91	70	.565	10
San Francisco Giants	80	82	.494	22
San Diego Padres	74	88	.457	28
Chicago White Sox	73	89	.451	29
Minnesota Twins	72	90	.443	30

American League 1976 FINAL STANDING

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York Yankees	97	67	.592	0
Baltimore Orioles	88	76	.538	10 1/2
Boston Red Sox	83	79	.512	15 1/2
Cleveland Indians	81	78	.506	16
Detroit Tigers	74	85	.465	24
Milwaukee Brewers	68	93	.423	32

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City Royals	90	72	.556	0
Oakland Athletics	87	74	.540	3 1/2
Minnesota Twins	85	77	.525	5 1/2
California Angels	78	86	.474	14
Texas Rangers	76	88	.462	16
Chicago White Sox	74	87	.458	17 1/2

'Meat Grinder' Named Indiana Conquers All

called Indiana's 86-68 victory shigan for the national champion "a war." Lou Carnesecca, John's team was beaten twice too often, had a better description, Indiana, winner of its 32 games.

"They put you through a meat grinder," he said. Bobby Knight, the demanding Indiana coach, had a difficult time of his team's first game at Philadelphia paired Big 5 for this first time.

of a game against an opponent, "It's a game against an opponent."

his potential emerged in the air when its defense and brilliance wore down the Wolverines. Myers responsible for the first national championship 0 were Scott May, the college the year, and Kent Benson, 6-11-inch, 240-pound, center, and 26 points. Benson, the tournament's most valuable player, wrecked with his inside game and 25

iversity of California, Los which had been champion 10 12 years, entered the tournament underdog. The Bruins had shed and a new style of play, shed third, defeating Rutgers,

and Rutgers were the only lieges unbeaten during the season. The final poll of The 1 Press ranked Indiana first, second, Nevada-Las Vegas, third, Nevada-Las Vegas, fourth and U.C.L.A. fifth. poll of United Press International taken before the postseason rounds, had Indiana first, second, Rutgers third, Nevada-Las Vegas fourth and U.C.L.A. fifth.

ly, playing in the National Tournament for the first time, 1950, defeated North Carolina, 71-67, in the final at Square Garden. The consolation upstart Charlotte team was of Cedric Maxwell, its skinny and, as the most valuable



Coach Bobby Knight walking off court with Quinn Buckner, left, and Scott May after Indiana won N.C.A.A. title.

Pate's Memorable Shot Wins the Open

By John S. Radosta

Over the years there are many great golf shots, but how many memorable ones are there, like the pressure shots that helped Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus win major championships? Last June, Jerry Pate added one: A No. 5 iron approach on the last hole of the United States Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Facing a three-way or four-way tie, Pate needed a par 4 to win, and his drive lay in light rough on the right. The approach had to carry a lake to a two-tier green. Pate slashed his shot 190 yards stiff to the pin, perhaps 2 feet away. He sank the putt for a birdie and won by two strokes.

This was a rare season because

Nicklaus failed to win one of the four Great Slams, but he did win the Tournament Players Championship and the World Series of Golf, showpiece events on the \$8 million tour of the Professional Golfers' Association. Nicklaus finished high enough in other tournaments to earn \$286,438, and lead the money list for the eighth time. He also was designated, for the fifth time, P.G.A. Player of the Year.

Exploiting the "Hale 5-wood" he brought just for Augusta National's par-5 holes, Raymond Floyd won the Masters by eight strokes, one of the best runarounds in the 40-year history of the Georgia tournament.

Floyd's 72-hole aggregate of 271, or 17 under par, tied the 1965 record by Nicklaus. Floyd shot Augusta's four par-5 holes in a record 14 under par—an eagle, 12 birdies and three pars. Thus the long holes yielded 14 of

Floyd's 17 strokes under par.

Johnny Miller won the British Open at Royal Birkdale, but it took a 69 on the last round to beat a 19-year-old Spanish prodigy, Severiano Ballesteros, who had led for three days. Ballesteros tied for second with Nicklaus.

In the P.G.A. championship at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., six players had a chance to win in the closing moments. Dave Stockton sank a 12-foot putt on the 18th green and won by one stroke. Floyd and Don January tied for second.

On the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, Judy Rankin, winner of six tournaments, was player of the year. She won \$150,734, the first woman to earn \$100,000 in a season. She was joined by Donna Caponi Young (\$106,553) and JoAnn Carner, the Women's United States Open champion (\$103,275).

Bull Market for Soccer Is Continuing

By Alex Yannis

Although another year went by without an American championship for Pelé, the 36-year-old Brazilian superstar proved in 1976 that he was still soccer's biggest attraction. Besides the huge crowds he lured to see him and his New York Cosmos play in Tampa, Tokyo and Paris, Pelé attracted close to 50,000 in Bloomington, Minn., an area virgin to pro soccer until last spring.

Pelé's presence encouraged several other international stars to join the 20-team North American Soccer League. One was Giorgio Chinaglia, a towering goal scorer from Italy, who despite missing the Cosmos' first five games, led the league in scoring with help from Pelé. They took the Cosmos to the playoffs, only to lose to Tampa Bay, the defending champion.

The Cosmos' failure to reach the championship game was a disappointment to CBS-TV and worse than that to the league. Because of small television audiences, the network decided not to show any more league games.

The Toronto Metro-Croatia defeated the Minnesota Kicks, 3-0, to capture the league title. That capped a year in which average attendance increased by 2,500, to 10,500 a game, and the value of a new franchise rose to a million dollars.

The American Bicentennial tournament did little for the native soccer fan. Team America, a mixture of international and American stars in the N.A.S.L., lost all three of its games, and the United States federation, sponsor of the tournament, lost almost \$300,000. Brazil won the tournament from England, Italy and Team America.

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Dave Anderson The Subtle Scenes

The headlines melt into history, but behind the headlines are the subtle scenes. And in 1976, as in every year, those are the memories that remain.

When the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four straight games after having won the National League pennant in three straight, the Reds' manager, Sparky Anderson, was asked if he had been surprised.

"No," he said. "I told my coaches that if we won the first game in Philadelphia, we'd win seven in a row."

On the morning after Muhammad Ali retained the world heavyweight boxing championship with a unanimous but controversial 15-round decision that swung on the three official awarding him the last round, the disappointed challenger, Ken Norton, was talking about his thoughts in that final round.

"My corner told me I had the fight won, to be careful," Norton explained. "I wasn't tired at all. I think I could've applied more pressure and thrown more punches. But my corner told me I was ahead."

Among the listeners was Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, who had exhorted the champion to "close the show" with a big 15th round, just as he had exhorted Ali to "close the show" with a big last round that was the difference in a 12-round split decision over Norton in Los Angeles three years earlier.

"It's a cardinal sin for a corner to tell a fighter he's ahead," Dundee whispered. "You're always losing until you win."

Mac Wilkins had called his Olympic discus gold medal an "achievement for myself," but the decathlon champion, Bruce Jenner, had better manners.

"I did all the work," the Californian said, "but I grew up in a country that allowed me to do what I wanted to do."

The Music Men

Nadia Comaneci had dazzled the Olympic gymnastics competition. Not many people realized that, in her floor exercises, she had danced, whirled and flipped to lively music that her Romanian coaches had incorporated into her routine against her pianist's wishes.

"But did Nadia want the new music?" a man wondered.

"Over there," he was told, "it's not up to the kid."

When the New York Jets named Lou Holtz as their new head coach, he displayed a sense of humor that he would desperately need.

"I guarantee we'll move the football," he said with a smile, "I just hope it's forward."

When the New York Giants opened with a 19-17 loss to the Washington Redskins, then coach Bill Arnsparger shook his head.

"It came up a little bit short," he said, "in situations we shouldn't come up short in."

The year before, John Mahaffey lost the United States Open golf championship in a playoff with Lou Graham, and now he knew that, after leading for most of the final round, he had lost the Open again. Jerry Pate had his No. 5 iron shot 190 yards out of the rough and over the lake on the 18th hole to within 2 feet of the cup. As the gallery at the Atlanta Athletic Club roared, John Mahaffey turned to Jerry Pate and said something.

"John told me, 'Great shot,'" Pate said later. "That's the kind of guy he is."

When the New York Nets were on their way to winning the American Basketball Association championship, Julius Erving was at his locker in the Nassau Coliseum after having scored 31 points against the Denver Nuggets in a 117-110 victory.

"Do you feel," he was asked, "you could do in the N.B.A. the same thing you do in this league?"

"Yep," he said quickly.



Jerry Pate after sinking a putt en route to U.S. Open victory.

In the pit area of the Trenton International Speedway, a white helmet was perched above the seat of the empty blue racing car. Black tape spelled "JAN" on each side. On the back of the helmet were four small white-on-blue identification strips.

Janet Guthrie Blood Type O Plus Last Tetanus 2-75 No Allergies

His rubdown over, Jimmy Connors walked quickly out of the trainer's room at the West Side Tennis Club.

"He knows he's going to win the Open," the tennis trainer, Bill Norris, said. "He just knows it."

The Shoe That Fit

Bill Shoemaker would call Forego "the best horse I ever rode" after the 6-year-old gelding nosed out Honest Pleasure in the last stride of the Marlboro Cup despite sore legs and 137 pounds.

"I don't give Shoemaker any instructions," Forego's trainer, Frank Whittier, had said. "What for? All the races he's run. But maybe this race I will tell him, 'Warm up and win.'"

His teammates on the Montreal Canadiens were shouting and drinking champagne after having won the Stanley Cup in a 4-0 sweep that dethroned the Philadelphia Flyers, but Guy Lafleur was speaking softly.

"I think it's good for hockey that we won," he said. "We play hockey. No brutality. We showed we could win without that."

In the Oakland A's locker room in Mesa, Ariz., several players were getting into uniform for their first spring training workout. At the time, nine A's were unsigned. Ken Holtzman, traded later to the Baltimore Orioles and then to the New York Yankees, was talking about Charles O. Finley, the A's owner, when he glanced at the cover of the A's media guide.

"World champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and we're gonna fix 'em in '76," he said, reading the cover's motto. "No, we're gonna fix 'em in '75."

The headlines melt into history, but behind the headlines are the subtle scenes. And in 1976, as in every year, those are the memories that remain.

Two Big Stars of Tennis Are Outshone by a Villain

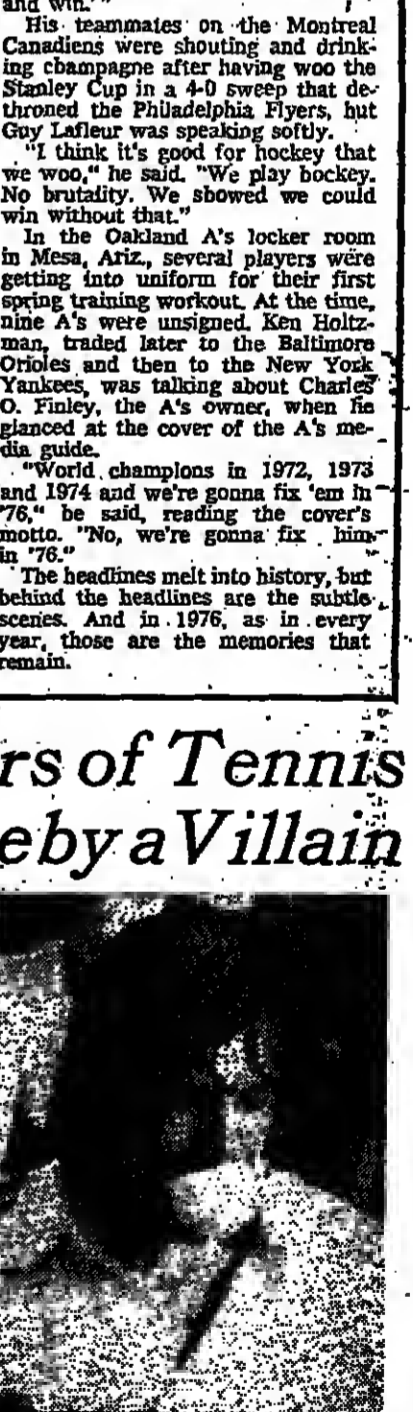
By Tony Kornheiser

Chris Evert was the heroine. Jimmy Connors was the hero. Bill Nastase was the villain. But in the melodrama that was tennis in 1976, Renee Richards was clearly the most unforgettable character. Miss Richards, the 41-year-old transsexual who was a ranked 35th player in the East when tennis inside out this year. Her application to play as a woman in the United States Open championship led to the institution of a sex test, based on chromosomal identification, for all women entrants. The test, which was ardently supported by the Women's Tennis Association, all but barred Miss Richards from the Open, and she refused to take it.

The Open drew its largest crowds ever, largely the result of the behavioral antics of Nastase, who had become more of a clown than a serious player. Although he was never defeated despite numerous outbursts of profanity and threats against officials—particularly in a notorious match against Hans-Jürgen Pohmann—Nastase was later suspended for three weeks by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Miss Evert easily retained her top ranking among the women by defeating her strongest challenger, Evonne Coolidge, in the finals of the United States Open and Wimbledon, the world's most prestigious tournaments. The men's top ranking has gone to Connors over Bjorn Borg despite Borg's triumph at Wimbledon. Connors defeated Borg all four times they met in 1976, including the sterling four-set final at Forest Hills.

Last year's top-ranked male, Arthur Ashe, had a mediocre year as age seemed to wear him down in the summer months.

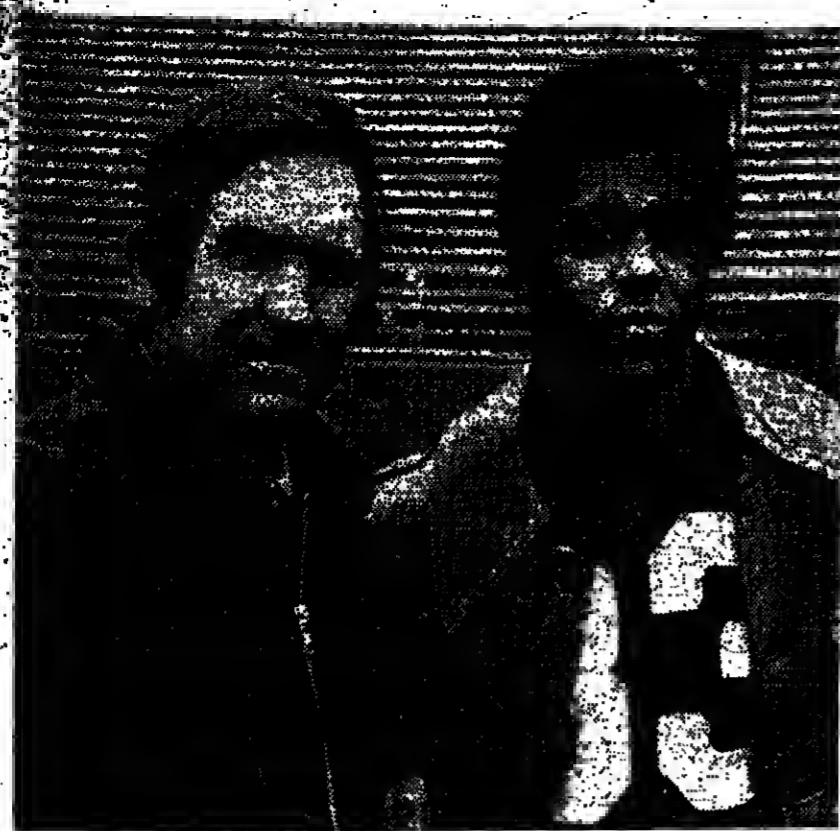


Bill Nastase, who often put a foot in his mouth, tries something else.

In international competition, politics was again more newsworthy than tennis. The United States Davis Cup team was beaten by Mexico, which later refused to play South Africa for political reasons. The Soviet team likewise refused to play Chile and was suspended from 1977 Davis Cup competition. When the Davis Cup Nations committee refused to suspend Mexico, the United States briefly withdrew from Davis Cup play, but re-entered the competition within a week. Yesterday, Italy won the Cup, defeating Chile.

Rhodesian teams

The United States won the Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup. But that competition was marred by the withdrawal of four nations—Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Philippines—protesting the inclusion of South African and Rhodesian teams.



Coch Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, left, and Tony Dorsett, his star back

Dorsett Reaps Records As He Leads Pitt to Top

By Gordon S. White Jr.

The University of Pittsburgh and its outstanding tailback, Tony Dorsett, were the No. 1 team and No. 1 player in the nation. The Panthers won all of their games and Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy. Then Johnny Majors, the Pitt coach, walked out on the Panthers. Never before had a coach resigned from the most successful team in a college season. But Majors wanted to go home and coach at his alma mater, Tennessee, rather than try to keep Pittsburgh at the top without the graduating Dorsett. Majors, Dorsett and the other Panthers will be together one more time—against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 at New Orleans.

Ali Is Still the Champion But His Age Is Showing

Muhammad Ali likes to say, "I am boxing." He also is controversy. And for a change, the world heavyweight champion was involved in as much controversy in the ring in 1976 as out of it. At 34 years old, Ali was beginning to show his age. But he retained the title with controversial 15-round decisions—over Ken Norton and Jimmy Young—and knockouts of two foreigners, and he tarnished the title with a controversial 15-round exhibition draw with Antonio Inoki, a Japanese wrestler.

Forego, Bold Forbes Brighten Racing Scene

By Steve Cady

Bold Forbes in the spring. Forego in the fall—and controversy before, after and in between. That's how it went this year on the thoroughbred racing front, a front disturbed by turmoil over taxation, inflation, medication rules and the growth of off-track betting. And, critics said, too many tracks offered too many racing programs.

Juantorena, Viren Feats Amaze the Track World

By Frank Lipky

In a track year marked by stunning Olympic performances, the brightest star was a 24-year-old Cuban who once failed at basketball and looked big enough and strong enough to succeed in football.

N.F.L. Hurt in Court But Not on the Field

By William N. Wallace

Pro football's establishment, meaning the owners and their commissioners, Pete Rozelle, lost ground in the courts but did well on the coaching benches and on television during the National Football League's 57th season, which has three more weeks to run. In separate court cases, the annual draft of college players, and the free-agent compensation rule (known as the Rozelle Rule) were declared violations of antitrust laws and therefore illegal.

Pro Football

The Rozelle Rule was hardly missed, but no one was quite sure how the N.F.L. would operate next year without a draft. The top 30 players from the college ranks will probably earn higher bonuses in competitive team bidding, but the other prospects and their agents may be disappointed by more modest contract offers.

Another off-the-field setback for the establishment was the failure of the owners' management council and the players' association to agree on a new contract covering some kind of a reserve-clause system, pension payments, insurance, training-camp pay and other working conditions.

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The players went through a third season without such a contract. Dan Rooney, the president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, the head of the players' union, came close to an agreement, but it was opposed by Ed Garvey, the union's executive director.

On the playing fields, new franchises were launched at Seattle and Tampa making a total of 28. The Seattle Seahawks had an enthusiastic home audience for a team that won two of its 14 games.

There was somewhat less enthusiasm over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who set a record. They were the first N.F.L. team to lose all 14 games.

The N.F.L. recovered its 4 percent attendance loss of 1975 and the television ratings went up, meaning more people than ever were watching the games at home.

The sport's brightest star, O. J. Simpson, threatened to quit if he was not traded from Buffalo to a California team, but he retracted on the eve of the opening game. Simpson had a great year, leading the league in ground-gaining again, but his team, the Bills, failed miserably, winning only two games.

There were new stars. Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears emerged as the new running luminary of the National Conference while Sammie White, the Minnesota Vikings' wide receiver, could anticipate most rookie-of-the-year honors.

With Joe Namath in eclipse, the quarterback earning the most respect was Baltimore's Bert Jones. His favorite receiver, Roger Carr, gained 1,112 yards catching Jones's passes.

The ruling hierarchy changed only slightly. There was only one brand-new playoff team, the New England Patriots, who turned around a 3-11 win-loss record of 1975 to a 11-3. The Washington Redskins were back in the playoffs after missing last year. The playoffs were returned to the post-season competition—Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Oakland of the American Conference and Dallas, Minnesota and Los Angeles of the National.

The Steelers, who had won the Super Bowl for the second straight time last January, and after a month's season began, and after a month's season began, they were in a straight game, led by a defensive unit that recorded five shutouts.

Television of out-of-town games kept pro football healthy and alive in New York because the local teams failed again. Between them, the Giants and Jets won six of 28 games, and their head coaches who started the season were gone by its end.

The sudden departure of Lou Holtz to the University of Arkansas left the Jets in turmoil, but the Giants seemed to generate enthusiasm by the final game.

John McVey replaced Bill Arnsparger after the Giants had lost their first seven games, and they became almost respectable, especially in defensive skills. Everyone agreed their new stadium in the Meadowlands of New Jersey was not only respectable but also remarkable.

Other world record-breakers during the year were Mac Wilkins of San Jose in the discus throw; Dwight Stones of Huntington Beach, Calif., in the high jump and Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fla., in the pole vault. Wilkins won the Olympics, but Stones and Roberts finished third in the race. Four days after his Olympic disappointment, Stones raised his world record to 7 feet 7/4 inches.

Roberts regained the pole vault record in the United States Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore. When Roberts broke his pole, he borrowed one from Earl Bell and cleared 15 feet 9 3/4 inches, breaking Bell's record.

"Were you afraid he would break your record?" Bell was asked. "I was afraid he would break my pole," said Bell.

The best women were Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union and Irena Kirzentska Szewinska of Poland. Miss Kazankina, who had never taken a major title, won the Olympic 800-meter and 1,500-meter finals and broke world records in both during the year. Miss Szewinska won the Olympic 400-meter dash in 49.29 seconds, a world record, and gained a medal for her fourth straight Olympics.



O. J. Simpson of Bills, en route to rushing title, carrying against Jets

Forego, Bold Forbes Brighten Racing Scene

By Steve Cady

Bold Forbes in the spring. Forego in the fall—and controversy before, after and in between. That's how it went this year on the thoroughbred racing front, a front disturbed by turmoil over taxation, inflation, medication rules and the growth of off-track betting. And, critics said, too many tracks offered too many racing programs.

On the track, the biggest moments were provided by Puerto Rican-owned Bold Forbes, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and Forego, who became horse of the year for the third straight year. Forego, a 6-year-old gelding owned by Lazy F. Ranch, capped his efforts by winning the 1 1/4-mile Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park carrying 137 pounds. Two weeks earlier, he took the Woodward under 135 pounds.

After the Marlboro, his handlers did something others might not have had the grace to do. With the weight-for-age Jockey Club Gold Cup at their metcy, they withdrew Forego and retired him for the year.

Royal Gint, another millionaire, wasn't so fortunate. He coll during a stakes race at Suffolk in June, was returned to the racetrack later—and fractured a leg by the Michigan Handicap in A. He eventually was destroyed, met by an increasing number of this year as the use of Butazolidin pain-masking medication became prevalent.

Earlier this year in Pennsylvania, Commodore Downs, a 16-year-old ing named Stonehenge went i post. By human standards, his as equivalent to more than 100 Even more incredible, Stonehenge the race at \$23 for \$2.

In harness racing, the major d ment was the September open The Meadowlands, the new owned track in New Jersey six from midtown Manhattan. Loca accustomed to action on h tracks, quickly took to the ne mile layout. And the Jersey quickly became the world's hime ness operation in terms of atts and wagering. On the national Keystone Ore, a 3-year-old pact voted horse of the year. Steve was the leading 3-year-old trotter

Canadiens Regain Title Europeans Leave Ma

By Parlon Keese

The Stanley Cup and Avco World Trophy, emblematic of professional hockey superiority in North America, had to share their accustomed monopoly of the game last year with the invasion of top European teams.

First of the foreign entries to challenge the dominance of the National Hockey League was the Soviet Union, whose two touring clubs—Central Army and Wings—captured five of their eight games in a December-January series against N.H.L. teams. The only club to defeat the Russians was the Buffalo Sabres and the Philadelphia Flyers. The Montreal Canadiens, though on their way to regaining the Stanley Cup, could only tie the Soviet Army squad.

The following September, the N.H.L. and World Hockey Association combined their best talent to form Team Canada and most of Team U.S.A. for a six-nation, round-robin tournament called the Canada Cup. Despite such superstars as Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr, Gil Perreault, Guy Lafleur, Phil Esposito and Brad Park, Team Canada was forced into overtime before defeating a stubborn Czechoslovakia squad in the final. Also entered were

the Soviet Union, Sweden and Hull led the Winnipeg Jets W.H.A.'s title while playing c with two Swedish-born players and more European players c to join professional clubs. ended the Houston Aeros' reign as W.H.A. champions, it Canadiens ended Philadelphia year hold on the N.H.L. title.

Orr, probably the best i hockey, underwent his fifth N. tion and missed most of the N. son. Then he left the Boston after a 10-year career and five-year, \$3-million contract Chicago Black Hawks.

When the Whites' Olymp place in Innsbruck, Austria, ry, Canadian stars were a Canada continued its boycott so-called amateur hockey con The Soviet Union captured medal, with the Czechoslov the silver and the West Germa ing out the United States bronze. In the world champi Katowice, Poland, in April, C vaka finished first, the Sovi second and the United States ing fourth.

With the emergence of Eur hockey power, international non-secularism to grow e in the near future.

National Hockey League

1976-76 FINAL STANDING

CANFIELD CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Philadelphia Flyers . . . 51 12 18 118 348 209
New York Islanders 42 21 17 101 297 180
Atlanta Flames . . . 33 17 12 82 252 207
New York Rangers . . . 29 42 9 87 282 333

Seaside Division

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Chicago Black Hawks 32 30 18 82 284 281
Vancouver Canucks 33 32 15 81 271 272
St. Louis Blues . . . 29 37 14 72 249 280
Min. North Stars . . . 20 53 7 47 195 303
Kansas City Scouts . . . 12 56 12 36 190 351

Wales Conference

North Division

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Montreal Canadiens 58 11 11 127 337 174
Los Angeles Kings . . . 38 34 9 85 363 265
Pittsburgh Penguins 35 33 12 82 339 303
Detroit Red Wings . . . 28 44 10 82 226 300
Washington Capitals . . . 11 50 10 32 224 394

Adams Division

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Boston Bruins . . . 48 15 17 113 313 237
Buffalo Sabres . . . 46 21 13 103 339 240
Toronto Maple Leafs 34 31 15 83 294 278
California Golden Seals 27 42 11 65 250 273

*Won championship playoff.

World Hockey Association

1975-76 FINAL STANDING

EAST DIVISION

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Indianapolis Racers 35 39 6 76 245 247
Cleveland Crusaders 35 40 5 75 273 279
New England Whalers 33 40 7 73 235 290
Cincinnati Stingers 35 44 1 71 235 340

WEST DIVISION

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Houston Aeros . . . 53 27 0 106 341 283
Phoenix Roadrunners 39 35 6 84 302 287
San Diego Mariners 38 38 6 78 303 299
Min. Fighting Saints 30 25 4 64 211 212
Ottawa Nationals . . . 14 26 1 29 134 172

CANADIAN DIVISION

W. L. T. Pts. For Agst.
Winnipeg Jets . . . 52 27 2 106 345 254
Quebec Nordiques . . . 50 27 1 104 317 216
Calgary Stampede 41 35 4 86 307 282
Edmonton Oilers . . . 37 49 5 79 288 345
Toronto Toros . . . 24 52 5 53 335 398

*Won championship playoff. †Disbanded.



Yvon Cournoyer, captain of Montreal Canadiens, holds Stanley Cup aloft after four-game sweep of Philadelphia

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The Games Go On Despite Some Olympian Problems

By Neil Amdur

The greatest miracle of the Games of the XXI Olympiad is that they were held. Labor strikes, escalating construction costs and political squabbles were a few obstacles that threw an air of uncertainty around Montreal's role as the host city. As late as one week before the July 17 opening ceremonies, workmen were on 24-hour, seven-day shifts trying to finish the \$685 million Olympic Stadium while politicians wondered whether the Games would go on, with or without Taiwan and 22 African countries.

Four years earlier, Canadian organizers had promised "games of moderation." Instead, the price tag for two weeks of world attention had soared past \$1.5 billion, and many wondered if such an overpowering spectacle was not consumed by its own weight.

Not even weighty political problems, however, could dull the golden-brilliance of a 26-year-old Rumanian girl,

Nadia Comaneci. The 14-year-old gymnast confounded the computers by recording seven perfect scores—there had been none in previous Olympics and proved unflappable under pressure enroute to three individual gold medals.

It took three days for the world to pronounce Nadia's last name correctly (it's kob-man-NEECH), longer than the amount of time John Naber spent in the water collecting four gold medals and one silver for the United States. The personable, 6-foot-6-inch Naber was America's dominant Olympic figure, leading the spirited squad of United States men swimmers to 13 victories in 13 events.

Women's swimming also produced a trend—by East Germany, which won 11 of the 13 events. Kornelia Eder was the East German heroine, taking four golds and a silver.

Excitations were intense in men's basketball, where a United States team sought revenge for its disputed last-second loss to the Soviet Union in 1972. There was no rematch, however, as Yugoslavia eliminated the Russians in the semifinals and then succumbed to

Adrian Dantleys 30-point effort and a balanced American team, 95-74.

The Star-Spangled Banner was played five times at the Forum to celebrate boxing gold medals by Leon and Mike Spinks, 19-year-old Leo Randolph, Howard Davis and Sugar Ray Leonard. The young American squad won 35 of 41 fights, with only Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, a two-time Olympic heavy-weight champion, stealing a share of the glory.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and Lasse Viren of Finland won two individual golds each in track and field. Bruce Jenner, an American, ran away with the two-day decathlon; 355-pound Vasily Alekseyev of the Soviet Union retained the title of world's strongest man, and Juliana Semanova (either 6 feet 11 inches or 7-4, depending on your source) led a Soviet women's basketball team to a gold medal.

The Soviet Union collected the most medals with 125, including 47 gold. East Germany, with 40, doubled its gold-medal total from 1972 and appeared to justify its intense nationalized sports effort. The United States total of 94

medals (34 golds) was the same as in 1972.

But for many athletes, memories of Montreal yielded more sorrow than satisfaction. Taiwan withdrew rather than compromise on what flag or name it would be required to use in the opening ceremonies. At least one continent in the five Olympic rings, Africa, was virtually missing with the 11th-hour withdrawal of black African countries and supporters protesting the presence of New Zealand and the tour of South Africa by a New Zealand rugby team. Their real target was South Africa and its racial policies.

From the outset, after Montreal outbid Moscow and Los Angeles, Mayor Jean Drapeau had envisioned the Olympics as an extension of Expo '76, part of his dream for Montreal and the pride of Canada. But a succession of strikes delayed various building projects and forced dramatic reassessments. As costs skyrocketed, plans were scaled down.

A total of 94 nations paraded in the opening ceremonies under the heaviest security in the history of the modern

Games. To avoid the turmoil that accompanied the death of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches in Munich, a 16,000-man security force costing \$100 million was assembled.

No tragic headlines emerged from Montreal, but some results proved embarrassing. A Soviet pentathlete was disqualified for electrically "hugging" his foil. Five weight lifters, including medalists, were disqualified when their drug-control tests showed they had used banned steroids.

The Russians also dominated the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, with 13 golds helped by victories in the biathlon, Nordic skiing, ice dancing and hockey. But the magic names that emerged were Dorothy Hamill, an American figure skater, and Rosi Mittermaier, a West German skier who won two gold medals and a silver.

United States athletes did surprisingly well, with Sheila Young of Detroit winning a speed skating gold medal at 500 meters, a silver at 1,500 and a bronze at 1,000. Peter Mueller took the third American gold, also in speed skating.



Alberto Juantorena of Cuba after he won Olympic 400-meter title.

Roster of Champions in 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal and Innsbruck

Summer Games

Archery

Men—Darrell Pace, Cincinnati.
Women—Luann Ryan, Riverside, Calif.

Boxing

106 Pounds—Jorge Hernandez, Cuba.
112 Pounds—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
119 Pounds—Yong Jo Gu, North Korea.
125 Pounds—Angel Herrera, Cuba.
132 Pounds—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I.
140 Pounds—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
147 Pounds—Jochen Bachfeld, East Germany.
156 Pounds—Jerzy Rybicki, Poland.
165 Pounds—Mike Spinks, St. Louis.
175 Pounds—Leo Spinks, St. Louis.
Heavyweight—Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba.

Canoeing

CANADIAN

500 Meters — Aleksandr Rogov, Soviet Union.
1,000 Meters—Matija Ljubek, Yugoslavia.
500-meter Pairs—Sergei Petrovko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.
1,000-meter Pairs — Sergei Bezhenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.
KAYAK-MEN
500 Meters—Vasile Diba, Rumania.
1,000 Meters—Rudiger Helm, East Germany.
500-meter Pairs — Joachim Mattern and Bernd Olbricht, East Germany.
1,000-meter Pairs — Sergei Nagorny and Vladimir Romanovsky, Soviet Union.
1,000-meter Fours—Soviet Union.
KAYAK-WOMEN
500 Meters—Carola Zirzow, East Germany.
500-meter Pairs—Nina Gopova and Galina Kreft, Soviet Union.

Cycling

1,000 Meters—Klaus Jurgen Grunke, East Germany.
Sprint—Anton Tkac, Czechoslovakia.
Pursuit—Gregor Braun, West Germany.
Team Pursuit—West Germany.
Road Race—Bernt Johansson, Sweden.
Team Road Race—Soviet Union.
Equestrian
Dressage—Christine Stueckelberger, Switzerland.
Dressage Team—West Germany.
Jumping—Alvin Schockenochie, West Germany.
Team Jumping—France.
3-Day Event—Coffin, Stratford, Vt.
Team 3-Day Event—United States (Tad Coffin, Mike Plumb, Mary Ann Tauskey, Bruce Davidson).
Fencing
Foil—Fabio Dal Zotto, Italy.
Team Foil—West Germany.

Roster of Winners of Individual and Team Championships During 1976

Continued From Page 3

National Outdoor Driving

MEN

One Meter—Jim Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn.
Three Meter—Jim Kennedy.
Platform—Kent Vosler, Eaton, Ohio.

WOMEN

One Meter—Cynthia McNeagle, Dallas.
Three Meter—Cynthia McNeagle.
Platform—Barbara Weinstein, Cincinnati.
National Collegiate Champions
30-Yard Freestyle—Joe Bottom, Southern California.
100-Yard Freestyle—Jim Montgomery, Indiana.
200-Yard Freestyle—Jim Montgomery.
500-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw, Long Beach State.
1,500-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw, Southern California.
100-Yard Backstroke—John Naber, Southern California.
200-Yard Backstroke—John Naber.
100-Yard Breaststroke — John Hencken, Stanford.
200-Yard Breaststroke — David Wildie, Miami (Fla.).
400-Yard Butterfly—Matt Vogel, Tennessee.
200-Yard Butterfly—Steve Gregg, N.Carolina State.
200-Yard Iod. Medley—Lee Engstrand, Tennessee.
400-Yard Iod. Medley — Rod Strachan, Southern California.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern California.
400-Yard Medley Relay—Southern California.
500-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern California.
Synchronized Swimming
United States Outdoor Champions
Solo—Sue Barros, Santa Clara, Calif.
Duet—Robin Curran-Amanda Norrish, Santa Clara, Calif.
Team—Santa Clara Aquanauts.

Table Tennis

United States Champions

Open Singles—Dragutin Subak, Yugoslavia.
Closed Singles—Ray Guillen, Los Angeles.
Women's Open Singles—Kim Soon Ok, South Korea.
Women's Closed Singles—In Soek Bhasan, Columbus, Ohio.
Doubles — Subak Milivoj Karakasevic, Yugoslavia.
Women's Doubles—Kim Soon Ok-Son Hye Soon, South Korea.
Mixed Doubles — Desmond Douglas-Jill Hammerley, England.

Tennis

International Team Champions

Davis Cup (Men)—Italy.
Wightman Cup (Women)—United States.
Federation Cup (Women)—United States.
Wimbledon Champions
Singles—Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
Women's Singles—Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gymnastics, Men

All-Round—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercises—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Horizontal Bar—Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan.
Long Horse—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Parallel Bars—Sawao Kato, Japan.
Rings—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Side Horse—Gyotjan Magyar, Hungary.
Team—Japan.

Gymnastics, Women

All-Round—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Balance Beam—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Floor Exercises—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union.
Uneven Bars—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Vault—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union.
Team—Soviet Union.

Judo

Lightweight—Hector Rodriguez, Cuba.
Light Middleweight — Vladimir Nevzorov, Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Isamu Sonoda, Japan.
Light Heavyweight — Kazuhiro Ninomiya, Japan.
Heavyweight—Sergei Novikov, Soviet Union.
Open Class—Haruki Uemura, Japan.

Modern Pentathlon

Individual—Janusz Peciak, Poland.
Team—Britain.

Rowing, Men

Singles—Pertti Karppinen, Finland.
Doubles—Ande and Alf Hansen, Norway.
Pairs—Jorg and Bernd Landvoigt, East Germany.
Pairs With Coxswain — Harald Jahring, Friedrich Ulrich and Georg Spahr, East Germany.
Fours—East Germany.
Fours With Coxswain—Soviet Union.
Quadruple Sculls—East Germany.
Eights—East Germany.

Rowing, Women

Singles — Christine Scheiblich, East Germany.
Doubles — Svetla Ovtrova and Zdravka Yordanova, Bulgaria.
Pairs — Silka Kelbetscheva and Stoyanka Groncheva, Bulgaria.
Fours With Coxswain—East Germany.
Quadruple Sculls—East Germany.
Eights—East Germany.

Shooting

Free Pistol—Uwe Potteck, East Germany.
Rapid Fire Pistol—Norbert Ernst, East Germany.

Small-Bore Rifle, Prone—Karlheinz Smieszek, West Germany.

Small-Bore Rifle, 3 Positions—Lanny Bassham, Bedford, Tex.
Rifle, Running Game Target — Alexander Gazov, Soviet Union.
Trap—Sonderika, Pa.
Skeet—Josef Pansacek, Czechoslovakia.

Swimming, Men

100-Meter Freestyle — Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis.
200-Meter Freestyle—Bruce Furniss, Long Beach, Calif.
400-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.
1,500-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.
100-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif.
200-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif.
100-Meter Breaststroke — John Hencken, Santa Barbara, Calif.
200-Meter Breaststroke — David Wildie, Miami, Fla.
100-Meter Butterfly — Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind.
200-Meter Butterfly—Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.
400-Meter Individual Medley—Rod Strachan, Santa Ana, Calif.
400-Meter Medley Relay — United States (John Naber, John Hencken, Matt Vogel, Jim Montgomery).
800-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Mike Bruner, Bruce Furniss, John Naber, Jim Montgomery).

Swimming, Women

Springboard—Phil Beags, Akron, Ohio.
Platform—Klaus Dibias, Italy.
100-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Eder, East Germany.
200-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Eder, East Germany.
400-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thumer, East Germany.
800-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thumer, East Germany.
100-Meter Backstroke—Ulrike Richter, East Germany.
200-Meter Backstroke—Ulrike Richter, East Germany.
100-Meter Breaststroke—Hannelore Anke, Germany.
200-Meter Breaststroke—Marina Koshevala, Soviet Union.
100-Meter Butterfly—Kornelia Eder, East Germany.
200-Meter Butterfly—Andrea Pollack, East Germany.
400-Meter Individual Medley—Ulrike Tauber, East Germany.
400-Meter Medley Relay — East Germany (Ulrike Richter, Hannelore Anke, Andrea Pollack, Kornelia Eder).
400-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Sterkel, Shirley Babashoff).

Swimming, Women

Springboard—Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala.

Track and Field, Men

TRACK EVENTS

100-Meter Dash—Hasfely Crawford, Trinidad.
200-Meter Dash—Don Quarrie, Jamaica.
400-Meter Dash—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba.
800-Meter Run—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba.
1,500-Meter Run—John Walker, New Zealand.
5,000-Meter Run—Lasse Viren, Finland.
10,000-Meter Run—Lasse Viren, Finland.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Anders Garderud, Sweden.
20,000-Meter Walk—Daniel Bautista, Mexico.
Marathon—Waldemar Cierpinski, East Germany.
110-Meter Hurdles—Guy Durt, France.
400-Meter Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Dayton, Ohio.
400-Meter Relay—United States (Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton, Steve Riddick, Jim Gannon).
1,600-Meter Relay—United States (Herzan Frazier, Benny Brown, Fred Nowhouse, Macie Parks).
FIELD EVENTS
Long Jump—Arnis Robinson, San Diego, Calif.
Triple Jump—Victor Saneyev, Soviet Union.
High Jump—Jacek Wozola, Poland.
Pole Vault—Tyroneus Sibusisiwe, Poland.
Shot Put—Brigitte Easte, Ellen Sward, Christine Brehner.
Discus—Mae Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Javelin—Miklos Nemeth, Hungary.
Hammer Throw—Yuri Sedych, Soviet Union.
Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif.

Track and Field, Women

TRACK EVENTS

100-Meter Dash—Annegret Richter, West Germany.
200-Meter Dash—Barbel Eckert, East Germany.
400-Meter Dash—Irena Szewinska, Poland.
800-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union.
1,500-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union.
300-Meter Hurdles—Johanna Schallen, East Germany.
400-Meter Relay—East Germany (Maris Oelsner, Renate Stecher, Carla Boden-dorf, Baeberl Eckert).
1,600-Meter Relay—East Germany (Doris Schatzki, Brigitte Easte, Ellen Sward, Christine Brehner).
FIELD EVENTS
Long Jump—Angela Voigt, East Germany.
High Jump—Rosemarie Ackermann, East Germany.
Shot Put—Ljiljana Christova, Bulgaria.
Discus—Evelin Schlaak, East Germany.
Javelin—Ruth Fuchs, East Germany.
Pentathlon—Siegrun Siegl, East Germany.

Weight Lifting

Flyweight — Alexander Voronin, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight—Novar Nurkyan, Bulgaria.
Featherweight—Nikolai Kolenikov, Soviet Union.
Lightweight—Zsigmony Kaszmarek, Poland.
Middleweight—Yordan Mitkov, Bulgaria.

Light Heavyweight—Vnjery Shary, Soviet Union.

Middle-heavyweight—David Rigert, Soviet Union.
Super-heavyweight—Valentin Khrstov, Bulgaria.
Super-heavyweight—Vasily Alekseyev, Soviet Union.

Wrestling, Freestyle

Paperweight—Khasan Isayev, Bulgaria.
Flyweight—Yyl Takala, Japan.
Bantamweight — Vladimir Umin, Soviet Union.
Featherweight—Jung Mo Jang, South Korea.
Lightweight—Pavel Filin, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Date Jichiro, Japan.
Middleweight — John Peterson, Comstock, Wis.
Light Heavyweight—Levan Tedashvili, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Ivan Yarygin, Soviet Union.
Unlimited—Sossan Andler, Soviet Union.

Wrestling, Greco-Roman

Paperweight—Aleksai Schumakov, Soviet Union.
Flyweight — Vilyay Konstantinov, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight—Pertti Ukkola, Finland.
Featherweight—Kazimierz Lipka, Poland.
Lightweight—Suroo Nalbandy, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Anatoly Bykov, Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Momin Petkovic, Yugoslavia.
Light Heavyweight—Valery Rezansev, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Nikolay Bolshakov, Soviet Union.
Unlimited—Aleksandr Kolchinsky, Soviet Union.

Yachting

Fin—Jochen Schumann, East Germany.
Flying Dutchman—Joerg Ditsch, West Germany.
470 Class—Frank Hechner, West Germany.
Soling—Paul Jensen, Denmark.
Tempest—John Albrechtson, Sweden.
Tornado—Reginald White, Britain.

Team Champions

Basketball—United States.
Field Hockey—New Zealand.
Soccer—East Germany.
Handball, Men—Soviet Union.
Handball, Women—Soviet Union.
Volleyball, Men—Poland.
Volleyball, Women—Japan.
Water Polo—Hungary.

Winter Games

Biathlon

Individual—Nikolai Kruglov, Soviet Union.
Relay—Soviet Union.

Bobsledding

2-Man—East Germany (Meinhard Nehmer and Bernard Germeshausen).
4-Man—East Germany.

Weight Lifting

Open Overall—Cindy Todd, Pierson, Fla.
Open Slalom—Cludy Todd.
Open Tricks—Cindy Todd.
Open Jumping—Linda Giddens, Eastman, Ga.

Wrestling

National A.A.U. Champions
114 Pounds—Joel Widdell, Dewar, Iowa.
123 Pounds—John Yarnoch, Honolulu.
132 Pounds—Gene Hussey, St. Louis.
148.5 Pounds—Dan Cantore, Pacifica, Calif.
185 Pounds—Fred Lowe, East Lansing, Mich.
181 Pounds—Sam Elger, Lancaster, Pa.
198 Pounds—Lee James, Manchester, Pa.
242 Pounds—Mark Cameron, Middletown, Md.
Super Heavyweight—Bruce Wilhelm, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wrestling

National A.A.U. Freestyle Champions
105.5 Pounds—Bill Rosado, Arizona W.C.
114.5 Pounds—Jim Hines, Madison, Wis.
123.5 Pounds—Jan Gilcho, Hawkeye W.C.
132 Pounds—Kiyoshi Kuroki, New York A.C.
148.5 Pounds—L. Lloyd Keaser, U.S. M.A.O. rines.
163 Pounds—Stan Dziedziele, New York A.C.
180.5 Pounds—Brady Hall, Los Angeles.
185 Pounds—Ben Peterson, Comstock, Wis.
220 Pounds—Rusa Heilckson, Madison, Wis.
Heavyweight—Mike McCready, Hawkeye W.C.
Outstanding Wrestler—Keaser.
National Collegiate A.A. Champions
118 Pounds—Mark diGirlando, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.
128 Pounds—Jack Reinwald, Wisconsin.
134 Pounds—Mike Erick, Lehigh.
142 Pounds—Brad Smith, Iowa.
150 Pounds—Chuck Vega, Iowa.
156 Pounds—Lee Kemp, Wisconsin.
167 Pounds—Pat Christenson, Wisconsin.
177 Pounds—Chris Campbell, Iowa.
190 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Minnesota.
Heavyweight—Jimmy Jackson, Oklahoma State.
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Team—University of Iowa.

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190 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Minnesota.
Heavyweight—Jimmy Jackson, Oklahoma State.
Outstanding Wrestler—Yagla.
Team—University of Iowa.

Wrestling

National A.A.U. Champions
A.A.U.—Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu.
A.A.U. Women—Niek's Fish Market, Santa Monica, Calif.-Honolulu.

Water Polo

National Outdoor Champions
Men—Concord (Calif.) W.P.C.
Women—Fullerton, Calif.

Water Skiing

United States Champions
Open Overall—Chris Redmond, Canlon, Ohio.
Open Slalom—Bob LaPoint, Castro Valley, Calif.
Open Tricks—Tony Krupa, Jackson, Mich.
Open Jumping—Bob LaPoint.



Chris Evert, winner of Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis crowns.



Kornelia Eder of East Germany, who won four Olympic gold medals.



Rosi Mittermaier, West German skier, who took World Cup series title.



Dorothy Hamill, world Olympic and U.S. figure skating champion.



Sheila Young of Detroit, Olympic speed skating champion.



Judy Rankin, who set a women's golf record of \$150,734 in earnings.

Track and Field

Men's National Outdoor Champions

100-Meter Dash—Chris Garpenborg, Los Angeles.
200-Meter Dash—Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif.
400-Meter Dash—Maxie Parks, Los Angeles.
800-Meter Run—James Robinson, Oakland, Calif.
1,500-Meter Run—Eamonn Coghlan, Ireland (Villanova).
5,000-Meter Run—Dick Buerke, New York.
10,000-Meter Run—Ed Ledy, Knoxville, Tenn.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Randy Smith, Sellers, Va.
110-Meter Hurdles — Thomas Hill, U.S. Army.
400-Meter Hurdles—Tom Andrews, Southern California.
5,000-Meter Walks—Ron Laird, New York.
Pole Vault — Earl Bell, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.
High Jump— Dwight Stinson, Los Angeles.
Long Jump—Arnie Robinson, Los Angeles.
Triple Jump—Tommy Hayes, U.S. Army, Hammer Throw—Larry Hart, New York.
Javelin—Fred Luke, Seattle.
Discus—Bozcy Chumbal, Washington.
Shot Put—Terry Abdrith, U. of Hawaii.
Other Champions
U.S.T.F.F. Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif.
Boston Marathon—Jack Fuiz, Arlington, Va.
Women's National Outdoor Champions
100-Meter Dash—Chandra Cheserobough, Tennessee State.
200-Meter Dash—Brenda Norehead, Tennessee State.
400-Meter Dash—Lorna Forde, Atoms T.C., Brooklyn.

800-Meter Run—Madeline Jackson, Cleveland.

1,500-Meter Run—Francis Larrien, Long Beach, Calif.
3,000-Meter Run—Jan Merrill, Waterford, Conn.
100-Meter Hurdles—Jane Frederick, Los Angeles.
400-Meter Hurdles — Arthurine Galnar, Prairie View, Tex.
Javelin—Kathy Schmidt, Los Angeles.
Shot Put—Waren Seidler, Chicago.
Discus—Lynna Whiglier, Eugene, Ore.
Long Jump—Kathy McMillan, Redford, N.C.
High Jump—Joel Hundley, Sheridan, Ore.
A.A.U. Pentathlon—Jane Frederick, Los Angeles.
National Collegiate Outdoor Champions
100-Meter Dash—Harvey Glance, Auburn.
200-Meter Dash—Harvey Glance.
400-Meter Dash—Ken Randle, Southern California.
800-Meter Run—Tom McLean, Bucknell.
1,500-Meter Run—Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova.
5,000-Meter Run—Josh Miles, Washington State.
10,000-Meter Run—John Ngevo, Washington State.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—James Mumyala, San Diego State.
110-Meter Hurdles—Dedy Cooper, San Diego State.
400-Meter Hurdles—Quentin Wheeler, San Diego State.
High Jump—Dwight Stinson, Long Beach.
Long Jump—Larry Myrick, Mississippi College.
Hammer Throw—Scott Neilson, Washington State.
Shot Put—Dane Leduc, Texas.
Javelin—Phil Olsen, Tennessee.
Discus—Bozcy Chumbal, Washington.
Pole Vault—Earl Bell, Arkansas State.
Team—Southern California.

105.5 Pounds—Bill Rosado, Arizona W.C.

Men—Stuart Ransom, Memphis, Tenn.
Men's Double Mini — Ronnie Merriott, Lafayette, La.
Women's Double Mini—Diana Goldsworthy, Rockford, Ill.

Tumbling

National A.A.U. Champions
Men—Eddie Goodman, Toledo, Ohio.
Women—Nancy Quatrochi, Chicago.

Volleyball

U.S. Volleyball Ass. Champions
Open—Macabi Union, Los Angeles.
Women's Open—Pasadena (Texas) V.C. Collegiate—Penn State.
Other National Champions
A.A.U.—Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu.
A.A.U. Women—Niek's Fish Market, Santa Monica, Calif.-Honolulu.

Water Polo

National Outdoor Champions
Men—Concord (Calif.) W.P.C.
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Water Skiing

United States Champions
Open Overall—Chris Redmond, Canlon, Ohio.
Open Slalom—Bob LaPoint, Castro Valley, Calif.
Open Tricks—Tony Krupa, Jackson, Mich.
Open Jumping—Bob LaPoint.

Team Handball

Men—Swim and Sport Club of New Jersey.
Women—East Coast Handball Club, Atlanta.
Collegiate—Army.

The Games Go On Despite Some Olympian Problem

By Neil Andur

The greatest miracle of the Games of the XXI Olympiad is that they were held. Labor strikes, escalating construction costs and political squabbles were a few obstacles that threw an air of uncertainty around Montreal's role as the host city. As late as one week before the July 17 opening ceremonies, workmen were on 24-hour shifts trying to finish the \$685 million Olympic Stadium while politicians wondered whether the Games would go on, with or without Taiwan and 22 African countries.

Olympic Games

Four years earlier, Canadian organizers had promised "games of moderation." Instead, the price tag for two weeks of world attention had soared past \$1.5 billion, and many wondered if such an overpowering spectacle was not consumed by its own weight.

Not even weighty political problems, however, could dull the gold-medal brilliance of an 86-pound Rumanian girl, Nadia Comaneci. The 14-year-old gymnast confounded the computers by recording seven perfect scores—there had been none in previous Olympics—and proved unflappable under pressure en route to three individual gold medals.

It took three days for the world to pronounce Nadia's last name correctly (it's Kom-MA-NEE-CH), longer than the amount of time John Naber spent in the water collecting four gold medals and one silver for the United States. The personable, 6-foot-6-inch Naber was America's dominant Olympic figure, leading the spirited squad of United States men swimmers to 12 victories in 13 events.

Women's swimming also produced a trend—by East Germany, which won 11 of the 13 events. Kornelia Ender was the East German heroine, taking four golds and a silver.

Emotions were intense in men's basketball, where a United States team sought revenge for its disputed last-second loss to the Soviet Union in 1972. There was no rematch, however, as Yugoslavia eliminated the Russians in the semifinals and then succumbed to

Adrian Dantleys 30-point effort and a balanced American team, 95-74.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was played five times at the Forum to celebrate boxing gold medals by Leon and Mike Spinks, 18-year-old Leo Rappold, Howard Davis and Sugar Ray Leonard. The young American squad won 39 of 41 fights, with only Roberto Duran, a Cuban, a two-time Olympic heavy-weight champion, stalling a share of the glory.

Alberto Tomba of Italy and Lasse Viren of Finland won two individual golds each in track and field. Bruce Jenner, an American, ran away with the two-day decathlon; 285-pound Vasily Alekseyev of the Soviet Union retained the title of world's strongest man, and Juliana Semenova (either 6 feet 11 inches or 7-4, depending on your source) led a Soviet women's basketball team to a gold medal.

The Soviet Union collected the most medals with 128, including 47 gold, East Germany, with 40, doubled its gold-medal total from 1972 and appeared to justify its intense nationalized sports effort. The United States total of 94

medals (34 golds) was the same as in 1972.

But for many athletes, memories of Montreal yielded more sorrow than satisfaction. Taiwan withdrew rather than compromise on what flag or name it would be required to use in the opening ceremonies. At least one contestant in the five Olympic rings, Africa, was virtually missing with the 11th-hour withdrawal of black African countries and supporters protesting the presence of New Zealand and the tour of South Africa by a New Zealand rugby team. Their real target was South Africa and its racial policies.

From the outset, after Montreal outbid Moscow and Los Angeles, Mayor Jean Drapeau had envisioned the Olympics as an extension of Expo '67, part of his dream for Montreal and the pride of Canada. But a succession of strikes delayed various building projects and forced dramatic reassessments. As costs skyrocketed, plans were scaled down.

A total of 94 nations paraded in the opening ceremonies under the heaviest security in the history of the modern

Games. To avoid the turmoil, the death of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches in Munich, a man security force costing \$10 million was assembled.

No tragic headlines came from Montreal, but some results were surprising. A Soviet pentathlete disqualified for electrical "cheating" in the five Olympic rings, Africa, was virtually missing with the 11th-hour withdrawal of black African countries and supporters protesting the presence of New Zealand and the tour of South Africa by a New Zealand rugby team. Their real target was South Africa and its racial policies.

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Associated Press Alberto Tomba of Italy after he won Olympic 400-meter title.

Roster of Champions in 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal and Innsbruck

Summer Games

Archery

Men—Darrell Floy, Cincinnati.
Women—Luzni Ryan, Riverside, Calif.

Boxing

106 Pounds—Jorge Hernandez, Cuba.
112 Pounds—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
118 Pounds—Yong Ju Gu, North Korea.
126 Pounds—Angel Herrera, Cuba.
132 Pounds—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I.
140 Pounds—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
147 Pounds—John Naber, East Germany.
155 Pounds—Jerry Rybicki, Poland.
162 Pounds—Mike Spinks, St. Louis.
175 Pounds—Leon Spinks, St. Louis.
Heavyweight—Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba.

Canoeing

CANADIAN
500 Meters—Aleksandr Rogov, Soviet Union.
1,000 Meters—Marja Ljubek, Yugoslavia.
500-meter Pairs—Sergei Petrenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.
1,000-meter Pairs—Sergei Petrenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.
KAYAK-MEN
500 Meters—Vasile Diba, Rumania.
1,000 Meters—Rudiger Helm, East Germany.
500-meter Pairs—Joachim Matten and Bernd Oltbruch, East Germany.
1,000-meter Pairs—Sergei Nagorny and Vladimir Romanovsky, Soviet Union.
1,000-meter Fours—Soviet Union.
KAYAK-WOMEN
500 Meters—Carola Zizova, East Germany.
500-meter Pairs—Nina Gopova and Galina Kret, Soviet Union.

Cycling

1,000 Meters—Klaus Junge, GDR, East Germany.
Sprint—Anton Hez, Czechoslovakia.
Pursuit—Gregor Braun, West Germany.
Team Pursuit—West Germany.
Road Race—Berni Johansson, Sweden.
Team Road Race—Soviet Union.

Equestrian

Dressage—Christine Stoeckelberger, Switzerland.
Dressage Team—West Germany.
Jumping—Arvin Schickmann, West Germany.
Team Jumping—France.
3-Day Event—Ted Coffin, Stratford, Vt.
Team—Ted Coffin, Mike Fluh, Mary Ann Tansley, Bruce Davidson.

Fencing

Foil—Fabio Dal Zotto, Italy.
Team Foil—West Germany.

Gymnastics, Men

Epée—Alexander Fusch, West Germany.
Team Epée—Sweden.
Sabre—Victor Krovopostov, Soviet Union.
Team Sabre—Soviet Union.
Women's Foil—Ilidko Schwartzberger, Hungary.
Women's Team Foil—Soviet Union.

Gymnastics, Women

All-Round—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercises—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Horizontal Bar—Mitsuo Tsuchihara, Japan.
Long Horse—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Parallel Bars—Sawao Katō, Japan.
Rings—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Side Horse—Zoltan Magyar, Hungary.
Team—Japan.

Judo

Lightweight—Hector Rodriguez, Cuba.
Light Middleweight—Vladimir Nevezov, Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Yasumi Sonoda, Japan.
Light Heavyweight—Kazuhiko Niinomiyama, Japan.
Heavyweight—Sergei Novikov, Soviet Union.
Open Class—Haruki Uemura, Japan.

Modern Pentathlon

Individual—Jensuc-Peckak, Poland.
Team—Soviet Union.

Rowing, Men

Singles—Pertti Karpainen, Finland.
Doubles—Frank and Alf Hansen, Norway.
Pairs—Jorg and Bernd Landvoigt, East Germany.
Pairs With Coxswain—Harald Jahrling, Friedrich Ulrich and Georg Spier, East Germany.
Fours—East Germany.
Fours With Coxswain—Soviet Union.
Quadruple Sculls—East Germany.
Eights—East Germany.

Rowing, Women

Singles—Christine Schöblich, East Germany.
Doubles—Svetla Otzova and Zdravka Yordanova, Bulgaria.
Pairs—Silva Kuletscheva and Stoyanka Grotcheva, Bulgaria.
Fours With Coxswain—East Germany.
Coxless Sculls—East Germany.
Eights—East Germany.

Shooting

Free Pistol—Uwe Petzek, East Germany.
Rapid Fire Pistol—Norbert Eliaz, East Germany.
Doubles—East Germany.

Swimming, Men

100-Meter Freestyle—Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis.
200-Meter Freestyle—Bruce Furniss, Long Beach, Calif.
400-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.
800-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.
1,500-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.
100-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif.
200-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif.
100-Meter Breaststroke—John Hencken, Santa Barbara, Calif.
200-Meter Breaststroke—David Willkie, Britain.
100-Meter Butterfly—Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind.
200-Meter Butterfly—Mike Bruner, Fort Collins, Calif.
400-Meter Individual Medley—Rod Strachan, Santa Ana, Calif.
800-Meter Individual Medley—United States (John Naber, John Hencken, Matt Vogel, Jim Montgomery).
800-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Mike Bruner, Bruce Furniss, John Naber, Jim Montgomery).

Swimming, Women

100-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Ender, East Germany.
200-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Ender, East Germany.
400-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thümer, East Germany.
800-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thümer, East Germany.
1,500-Meter Freestyle—Ulrike Richter, East Germany.
100-Meter Backstroke—Ulrike Richter, East Germany.
200-Meter Backstroke—Ulrike Richter, East Germany.
100-Meter Breaststroke—Hanneliese Anke, GDR, East Germany.
200-Meter Breaststroke—Marina Kosheva, Soviet Union.
100-Meter Butterfly—Kornelia Ender, East Germany.
200-Meter Butterfly—Andrea Pollack, East Germany.
400-Meter Individual Medley—Ulrike Tauber, East Germany.
800-Meter Individual Medley—East Germany (Ulrike Richter, Hanneliese Anke, Andrea Pollack, Kornelia Ender).
800-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Stetzel, Shildie Babashoff).

Diving, Men

Springboard—Phil Boggs, Akron, Ohio.
Platform—Eduardo Dibaja, Italy.

Swimming, Women

100-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Ender, East Germany.
200-Meter Freestyle—Kornelia Ender, East Germany.
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800-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioli, Jill Stetzel, Shildie Babashoff).

Diving, Women

Springboard—Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala.

Track and Field, Men

TRACK EVENTS
100-Meter Dash—Judy Crawford, Trinidad.
200-Meter Dash—Don George, Jamaica.
400-Meter Dash—Alberto Tomba, Cuba.
800-Meter Run—John Walker, New Zealand.
1,500-Meter Run—John Walker, New Zealand.
5,000-Meter Run—Lasse Viren, Finland.
10,000-Meter Run—Lasse Viren, Finland.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Anders Gärderud, Norway.
5,000-Meter Steeplechase—Anders Gärderud, Norway.
20,000-Meter Walk—Daniel Bautista, Mexico.
Marathon—Waldemar Cierpinski, East Germany.
110-Meter Hurdles—Guy Durr, France.
400-Meter Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Dayton, Ohio.
400-Meter Relay—United States (Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton, Steve Riddick).
1,600-Meter Relay—United States (Herman Glance, Benny Brown, Fred Newhouse, Marc Parks).
FIELD EVENTS
Long Jump—Arnie Robinson, San Diego, Calif.
Triple Jump—Victor Sanayev, Soviet Union.
Shot-put—Udo Beyer, East Germany.
Discus—Mike Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Javelin—Miklos Nemes, Hungary.
Hammer Throw—Yuri Seduh, Soviet Union.
Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif.

Track and Field, Women

TRACK EVENTS
100-Meter Dash—Annegret Richter, West Germany.
200-Meter Dash—Barbel Eckert, East Germany.
400-Meter Dash—Inna Sewinska, Poland.
800-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union.
1,500-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union.
100-Meter Hurdles—Johanna Schaller, East Germany.
400-Meter Relay—East Germany (Ulrike Oelsner, Renate Stuber, Corni Bodeker, Barbel Eckert).
1,600-Meter Relay—East Germany (Gisela Riffert, Brigitte Rohde, Ellen Stritzel, Christina Brähler).
FIELD EVENTS
Long Jump—Angela Voigt, East Germany.
High Jump—Rosenmarie Ackermann, East Germany.
Shot-put—Ivanka Christova, Bulgaria.
Discus—Evelin Schlick, East Germany.
Javelin—Ruth Fuchs, East Germany.
Penetration—Suzanne Segel, East Germany.

Weight Lifting

Flyweight—Alexander Voronin, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight—Nikolai Norkiyev, Bulgaria.
Featherweight—Nikolai Kozlovskiy, Soviet Union.
Lightweight—Zdzislaw Kozmarzek, Poland.
Middleweight—Yordan Mitkov, Bulgaria.

Light Heavyweight—Valery Skiry, Soviet Union.

Middle-heavyweight—David Rigert, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Valentin Khristov, Bulgaria.
Super Heavyweight—Vasily Alekseyev, Soviet Union.

Wrestling, Freestyle

Paperweight—Khesnan Issayev, Bulgaria.
Flyweight—Yuki Takata, Japan.
Bantamweight—Vladimir Umin, Soviet Union.
Featherweight—Jung Mo Jang, South Korea.
Lightweight—Pavel Pliginsk, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Satoshi Hideo, Japan.
Middleweight—John Peterson, Comstock, Wis.
Light Heavyweight—Levan Tedizashvili, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Ivan Yarygin, Soviet Union.
Unlimited—Sofian Andler, Soviet Union.
Wrestling, Greco-Roman
Paperweight—Aleksai Schumakov, Soviet Union.
Flyweight—Vitaly Konstantinov, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight—Pertti Ukkola, Finland.
Featherweight—Kazimir Lipietz, Poland.
Lightweight—Soren Nalbaidov, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Amaly Bykov, Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Momen Pehovic, Yugoslavia.
Light Heavyweight—Valery Reznatsev, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Nikolay Bolshinsky, Soviet Union.
Unlimited—Aleksandr Kolchinsky, Soviet Union.

Yachting

Fin—Jochen Schumann, East Germany.
Flying Dutchman—Joerg Dieck, West Germany.
470 Class—Frank Heubner, West Germany.
Soling—Paul Jensen, Denmark.
Tempest—John Albrechtson, Sweden.
Tornado—Reginald White, Britain.

Team Champions

Basketball—United States.
Field Hockey—New Zealand.
Soccer—East Germany.
Handball Men—Soviet Union.
Handball Women—Soviet Union.
Volleyball Men—Japan.
Volleyball Women—Japan.
Water Polo—Hungary.

Winter Games

Biathlon
Individual—Nikolai Kruglov, Soviet Union.
Relay—Soviet Union.
Bobsledding
2-Man—East Germany (Melchard Nebner and Bernd Gerschlauer).
4-Man—East Germany.

Ice Skating, Fig

Men—John Curry, Britain.
Women—Dorothy Hamill, Riverside, Calif.
Pairs—Irina Rodnina and Alexander Sidorov, Soviet Union.
Dance—Ludmila Pakhomova and Gorenkova, Soviet Union.

Ice Skating, Speed

500 Meters—Evgeni Kulikov, Soviet Union.
1,000 Meters—Peter Mueller, Mex.
1,500 Meters—Jan Egli Stocholt, 5,000 Meters—Sten Stensen, Nor.
10,000 Meters—Piet Klein, Neth.

Ice Skating, Speed, Women

500 Meters—Sheila Young, Detroit.
1,000 Meters—Tatiana Averil, Soviet Union.
1,500 Meters—Galina Stepanova, Soviet Union.
3,000 Meters—Tatiana Averil, Soviet Union.

Hockey

Team—Soviet Union.

Luge

Men—Dietel Genschler, East Germany.
Doubles—Hans Rinn and Nori East Germany.
Women—Margit Schumann, East Germany.

Skiing, Alpine, Men

Downhill—Franz Klammer, Aust.
Slalom—Piero Gros, Italy.
Giant Slalom—Heini Hemmi, Swit.

Skiing, Alpine, Women

Downhill—Rosli Mittermaier, West Germany.
Slalom—Kathy Krueger, C.
Giant Slalom—Kathy Krueger, C.

Skiing, Nordic, Men

15 Kilometer—Nikola Pajk, Jugoslavia.
30 Kilometer—Sergei Savell, U.S.S.R.
50 Kilometer—Yar Forno, Norv.
80 Kilometer Relay—Finland.

Skiing, Nordic, Women

5 Kilometer—Helena Takalo, Fin.
10 Kilometer—Raisa Smolnitskaya, U.S.S.R.
20-Kilometer Relay—Soviet Union.

Roster of Winners of Individual and Team Championships During 1976

Continued From Page 5

National Outdoor Diving
MEN
One-Meter—Jim Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn.
Three-Meter—Jim Kennedy.
Platform—Kent Vosler, Eaton, Ohio.

WOMEN
One-Meter—Cynthia McIngvale, Dallas.
Three-Meter—Cynthia McIngvale.
Platform—Barbara Weinstein, Cincinnati.

National Collegiate Champions
30-Yard Freestyle—Joe Bottom, Southern California.
100-Yard Freestyle—Jim Montgomery, Indiana.
200-Yard Freestyle—Jim Montgomery.
500-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw, Long Beach State.

1,500-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw.
100-Yard Backstroke—John Naber, Southern California.
200-Yard Backstroke—John Naber.
100-Yard Breaststroke—John Hencken, Stanford.
200-Yard Breaststroke—David Willkie, Miami (Fla.).
100-Yard Butterfly—Matt Vogel, Tennessee.
200-Yard Butterfly—Steve Greig, N.Carolina State.

200-Yard Ind. Medley—Lee Engstrand, Tennessee.
400-Yard Ind. Medley—Rod Strachan, Southern California.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern California.
400-Yard Medley Relay—Southern California.
800-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern California.

Synchronized Swimming
Solo—Sue Barros, Santa Clara, Calif.
Duet—Robin Curran-Amanda Norriss, Santa Clara, Calif.
Team—Santa Clara Aquamatics.

Table Tennis
United States Champions
Open Singles—Dragutin Subak, Yugoslavia.
Closed Singles—Ray Guillan, Los Angeles.
Women's Open Singles—Kim Soon Ok, South Korea.
Women's Closed Singles—In Sock Hwan, Columbia, Ohio.
Doubles—Subak Milivoj Karakovic, Yugoslavia.
Women's Doubles—Kim Soon Ok and Son Hye Soon, South Korea.
Mixed Doubles—Edmund Douglas-Jill Hammsberg, England.

Tennis
International Team Champions
Davis Cup (Men)—Italy.
Wightman Cup (Women)—United States.
Federation Cup (Women)—United States.

Whitbread Champions
Singles—Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
Women's Singles—Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Track and Field

Men's National Outdoor Champions
100-Meter Dash—Chris Gurnepson, Los Angeles.
200-Meter Dash—Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif.
400-Meter Dash—Mike Parks, Los Angeles.
800-Meter Run—James Robinson, Oakland, Calif.
1,500-Meter Run—Emmon Coghlan, Ireland (Tilimora).
5,000-Meter Run—Dick Buckris, New York, Tenn.
10,000-Meter Run—Ed Ledy, Knoxville, Tenn.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Randy Smith, Striders.
110-Meter Hurdles—Thomas Hill, U.S. Army.
400-Meter Hurdles—Tom Andrews, Southern California.
5,000-Meter Walk—Ron Laird, New York, N.Y.
Fole Vault—Earl Bell, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.
High Jump— Dwight Stones, Los Angeles.
Long Jump—Arnie Robinson, Los Angeles.
Triple Jump—Tommy Boyes, U.S. Army, Hainesville, Ill.
Javelin—Fred Luke, Seattle.
Discus—Mac Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Shot-put—Terry Abritten, U. of Hawaii.

Other Champions
U.S.T.F.F. Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif.
Boston Marathon—Jack Fultz, Adlington, Va.

Women's National Outdoor Champions
100-Meter Dash—Chandra Cheesebrough, Tennessee State.
200-Meter Dash—Brenda Morehead, Tennessee State.
400-Meter Dash—Lorna Fort, Atoms T.C., Brooklyn.

Team Handball
Men—Swim and Sport Club of New Jersey.
Women—East Coast Handball Club, Atlantic City.
Collegiate—Army.

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Women—East Coast Handball Club, Atlantic City.
Collegiate—Army.

WOMEN

Open Overall—Cludy Todd, Pleasanton, Calif.
Open Slalom—Cludy Todd.
Open Telemark—Cludy Todd.
Open Jumping—Linda Giddens, Ga.

Weight Lifting
National A.A.U. Champ.
114 Pounds—Joel Widdell, Dover.
123 Pounds—John Yamanchi, E. L.
132 Pounds—Dane Hussey, St. L.
148 Pounds—Mike Stone, Pacific.
163 Pounds—Fred Lowe, East Mich.
181 Pounds—Sam Rigles, Lancaster.
198 Pounds—Ben Peterson, Cass.
2

List of Deaths of Outstanding Figures in World of Sports During the Year 1976

Auto Racing

Billie, 65, of Oklahoma City, who won 1950 Indianapolis 500 by 77 mi. crashed in the 1951 and 1952 editions.

Baseball

Don, 54, who in 1947, with the Dodgers, became first black major leaguer.

Basketball

Wesrick, Bob, 55, player for Washington Capitals (1946-50); coach, general manager and director of player personnel for Golden State Warriors.

Bowling

Richardson, Irene, 85, of New York, long-time women's pro star.

Boxing

Bonavena, Oscar, 38, of Argentina, former heavyweight contender, shot to death near Reno, Nev.

Cycling

Elsler, Otto W., 75, of White Plains, N.Y., former president of Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Dog Shows

Berol, Henry, 70, of Westport, Conn., former president of American-Spaniel Club.

Figure Skating

Schafer, Karl, 67, of Austria, winner of two Olympic (1932, 1936) and seven world titles.



Danny Murtagh



Ernie Nevers



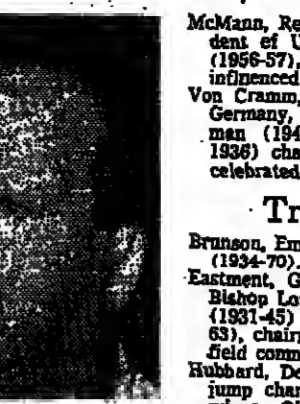
Vic Ghizzi in 1947



Paul Robeson in 1935



Gottfried Von Cramm



Maxie Rosenbloom

Basketball

Wesrick, Bob, 55, player for Washington Capitals (1946-50); coach, general manager and director of player personnel for Golden State Warriors.

Football

Gibbs, Merle, 70, Hall of Fame back for Hobart College.

Harness Racing

Hanger, William Arnold, 80, owner of harness and thoroughbred horses, including the trotter Delmonica Hanover.

Polo

Dalmar, Hugo Jr., 49, of Evanston, Ill., chairman and former president of U.S. Polo Association.

Polo

Abbey, Steven, 19, of Rockville Centre, L.I., lost when the Columbia University varsity lightweight shell was flooded and abandoned in choppy, 25-degree waters during winter workout.

Rowing

Adam, Karl, 84, founder and director (1949-76) of the famous Ratzburg Rowing Academy in West Germany.

Bowling

Richardson, Irene, 85, of New York, long-time women's pro star.

Boxing

Bonavena, Oscar, 38, of Argentina, former heavyweight contender, shot to death near Reno, Nev.

Hockey

Lambrade, Jean Paul, 52, Ranger defenseman (1946-49).

Horse Racing

Davis, Doug Jr., 58, who trained 50 stakes winners (1933-76), two days after his 51st birthday.

Shooting

Takacs, Karoly, 86, of Hungary, Olympic rapid-fire pistol champion in 1948 right-handed and, after amputation of his right hand, in 1952 left-handed.

Skating

Gabl, Gertrude, 27, of Austria, 1969 World Cup champion, in an Austrian avalanche.

Boxing

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Skating

Gabl, Gertrude, 27, of Austria, 1969 World Cup champion, in an Austrian avalanche.

Swimming

Little, Gordon Scott (Scotty), 62, Cornell coach (1935-66).

Cycling

Elsler, Otto W., 75, of White Plains, N.Y., former president of Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Dog Shows

Berol, Henry, 70, of Westport, Conn., former president of American-Spaniel Club.

Figure Skating

Schafer, Karl, 67, of Austria, winner of two Olympic (1932, 1936) and seven world titles.

Golf

Ghazzi, Vic, 65, long-time touring pro; 1941 PGA champion, 1948 U.S. Open runner-up.

Motorboating

Chapman, Charles, 85, of Essex, Conn., a founder (1914) of U.S. Power Squadron.

Tennis

Lezna, A. August (Gus), 24, 61, of Upper Merisart, N.J., a leading umpire.

McMann, Renville, 80, of New York, president of U.S. Lawn Tennis Association (1956-57), a leading administrator who influenced major changes in the sport.

Track and Field

Brunson, Emmett, 70, Rice University coach (1934-70).

Wrestling

Collins, Fendley, 72, twice A.A.U. national champion, later Michigan State coach (1931-62).

Others

Blunk, Frank, 78, sports writer and sports copy editor for The New York Times (1934-68), who pioneered motor sports coverage for The Times.

Lutz, Lutz Win Doubles; U.S. Defeats Mexico

timed from Page 1. ad no previous cup experiences. team that Pedro Langre, captain, might have as well had an uphill fight.



Mike Altano of Bay Shore High School leading the field in fifth lap of one-mile run in the Bishop Loughlin games. He did not finish among the leaders.

Byrne Takes Two-Mile; His First Armory Victory

By WILLIAM J. MILLER. The first major schoolboy track meet of the indoor season, but for Kevin Byrne of Erasmus Catholic it was his last race of the 102d Engineers Armory.

Victor Over Chile 1976 Davis Cup Final

JO, Chile, Dec. 18 (AP)—matia and Paolo Bertolucci 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 victory Filoli and Patricio Cornejo day, clinching the 1976 Davis Cup.

Cox Finishes First In 440-Yard Race

Bob Cox edged Steve McBride and Kevin Price, both of Adelphi, in the 440-yard scratch race Friday night at the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union development meet in the 102d Engineers Armory.

France Junior Final

BEACH, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Gottfried beat Kevin Curten, and France reached the Sunshine Cup international tennis tournament today.

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Raiders Subdue Patriots In Final 10 Seconds, 24-21

Continued From Page 1

only once in the entire history of the league, and more than twice the previous high in a playoff game. Some of these helped the Patriots take a 21-10 lead in the fourth quarter, after trailing 10-7 at halftime only because the Raiders had scored in the closing seconds of the first half.

But the Raiders marched 70 yards to a touchdown early in the final period, cutting the margin to 21-17, and seemed positioned for their usual late-game drive. But it didn't materialize for quite a while, and it seemed to be slipping out of their reach when New England had third and inches to go on the Oakland 28 with about 4:30 to play.

But the Patriots were offside on the next play, and instead of marching further, wound up trying a 50-yard field goal by John Smith. It was short, and the Raiders started on their own 32-yard line with 4:12 left.

Time was not yet a factor as Stabler, the league's leading passer, did his thing, throwing to Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch, and then Dave Casper for a first down on the New England 19 with 1:24 to go.

Stabler Is Flattened

However, the Patriots sacked Stabler on the next play, back on the 27, and the next pass was incomplete. It was third and 18 with 57 seconds on the clock when Stabler threw to the goal-line corner while being flattened by another pass rush. The receiver was smothered by two defenders, not unlike some pass interference calls already made. But the actual flag was for roughing the passer (against Ray Ahlstrom), and instead of fourth and 18, the Raiders had a first down on the New England 13.

They weren't in yet, but the drama was taking shape. A pass by Casper reached the 3, and Clarence Davis carried to the 4, where it was third and one.

Pete Banaszak may or may not have made it on the next play, but while they were untangling, Hamilton drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for still complaining about the roughing-the-passer call—and the Raiders had first down and goal on the 2-yard line with 30 seconds left.

Banaszak tried once straight ahead and didn't make it, but on the next play, Stabler faked a handoff and scampered to his left, on his shaky knees, and dived across the goal line before being mobbed by teammates.

Patriots Score First

The earlier stages of the game were equally disjointed, especially the 11-penalty second period. New England, showing good ball control and remarkable third-down success on the part of Steve Grogan, his quarterback, marched 88 yards in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Grogan hit his tight end, Russ Francis, for a 40-yard gain along the way and Darryl Stingley for 24 yards to the 1-yard line. Andy Johnson booted over.

The Raiders got a 40-yard field goal from Errol Mann on the next sequence, and it remained 7-3 while New England held the ball for 11 minutes in the second quarter.

This was interrupted only by an exchange of fumbles deep in New England territory, and the Pats finally got to midfield on a face-mask penalty. But with second and 6 on the Raider 36, they chose a trick play—an end-around pass with Francis throwing—and Skip Thomas intercepted on the Oakland 6-yard line, running it up to the 24.

With nine minutes to go in the half, after a sequence of penalties against both sides, Cunningham fumbled and Willie Hall recovered for the Raiders on the New England 21. But two plays later Clarence Davis fumbled on the 11, and Mel Lunsford recovered for the Patriots.

Now Grogan ran for a first down, and nearly another one, and a face-

Vikings-Redskins Scoring

Min.	Wash.	Wash.
7	0	Voigt, 15-yard pass from Tarkenton at 2:29. Cox, kick 66-yard drive in 4 plays. Key play: 41-yard end run by McClanahan on opening play with key block by Foreman.
7	3	Moseley, 47-yard field goal at 6:45. 5-yard drive in three plays after Scott intercepted pass at Redskins 7 and returned 17 to Viking 39.
14	3	S. White, 27-yard pass from Tarkenton at 14:08. Cox, kick 66-yard drive in 7 plays. Key plays: 18-yard pass, Tarkenton to McClanahan, and Foreman, 15-yard run.
21	3	Foreman, 2-yard run at 7:15. Cox, kick 6-yard drive in 10 plays. Key play: 35-yard pass, Tarkenton to Rashied.
28	3	Foreman, 36-yard run at 10:47. Cox, kick 50-yard drive in 5 plays. Key play: 2-yard run by Foreman for first down on fourth down at Redskins 40.
28	6	Moseley, 35-yard field goal at 12:28. 53-yard drive in 7 plays. White, 3-yard pass from Tarkenton at 14:25. Cox, kick 76-yard drive in 11 plays. Key plays: Tarkenton passes to White and Voigt for 13 and 14 yards.
35	13	Grant, 12-yard pass from Kilmer at 4:18. Moseley, kick 25-yard drive in 4 plays.
35	20	Jefferson, 3-yard pass from Kilmer at 14:25. Moseley, kick 85-yard drive in 11 plays.



Sammie White, Vikings wide receiver, juggles ball in end zone before catching the pass from Fran Tarkenton for touchdown in the first quarter.



Allen Future Uncertain After Lopsided Defeat

By DAVE ANDERSON
Special to The New York Times

"We felt we had to start fast and control the game to the first quarter," Allen said. "And when the length of the field to a quickly and we couldn't move their defense, it made it very for us."

Among the Redskins players, sense was that the Vikings had outplayed them.

"We played a great football game. They just beat the hell out of us. They knew they had to run the game down and they did it," Allen said.

"It's been tough for me to anybody this year," said John Elway, the ex-Jet who rushed for yards. "I've got some ideas. I don't want to talk about it."

Asked if he wanted to return to the Redskins next season, Allen said: "I have a year to go on my contract and I'm happy in Washington."

Allen has been reported in disfavor with Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington attorney and spokesman for the Redskins owners. After a reported investment of \$2.5 million for such free agents as John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Frazier, Williams labeled the squad "the best Redskins team ever," but the Redskins struggled to qualify for the playoffs as the wildcard team. Williams did not attend today's game.

Asked if the investment in the free agents had been worth it, Allen said: "All three of them came through. We never would've made the playoffs without them."

But against the Vikings, the Redskins absorbed one of their most embarrassing defeats. The Vikings' 35 points equaled the most ever scored against either of Allen's defense-oriented teams in the National Football League—the Redskins or the Los Angeles Rams. The Vikings also scored 35 points against the Rams in a 1966 regular-season game.

"It's disappointing," Allen acknowledged, "because we had such an outstanding season and we came back to make the playoffs—it's very disappointing. But we lost to a good football team."

Konig Captures R

Mike Konig of the C&G Track Club won the Amateur Athletic Union 50-championship run yesterday at Park Konig was timed in 4 minutes 50 seconds, best course record of 3:06.12 set by Fletcher of the Long Island Club in 1974. Pat Burke of the Athletic Association was second in 5:02.40.

Vikings and Tarkenton Down Redskins, 33-10

Continued From Page 1

was a good demonstration of what emotion means. Washington ran out of it a little bit. They had to be so emotionally super charged every week they couldn't sustain their emotion. We were at an emotional peak."

They certainly were. Jim (Stubby) Eason, the equipment manager since the Vikings began 13 years ago, said, "We were something. We really blew them out of there."

Foreman and McClanahan each carried the ball 20 times, Foreman gaining 105 yards, and McClanahan 101, the first 100-yard game for the over-looked Viking fullback, now in his fourth pro season. Tarkenton completed 13 of 21 pass attempts for 170 yards, and as for Page and those other Purple People Eaters on the defensive unit, they held the Redskins to one first down in the first 20 minutes of play as the score ran up to 21-3.

Tarkenton Called Play

What about that first play? Did Tarkenton call it? He certainly did. "No one calls MY plays," he said. The simple play worked because Voigt blocked the defensive end, Dannie Johnson to the inside and Foreman blocked the linebacker, Chris Hanburger, to the outside while McClanahan darted in between.

"We've run that play hundreds of times," said Foreman. "But it never worked better."

The Redskins, going home for Christmas, could look back to some 15 and maybe 20. Bill Kilmer's pass receivers dropped some passes that he caught

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Redskins	Vikings
First downs	1
Rushing yardage	18-7
Passing yardage	29
Penalties	26-4
Interceptions	10-4
Fumbles	5-3
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	75

Kilmer certainly tried as finally got something good it could have made matters different. Roy Jefferson, Grant were the guilty party failing to hold a pass in the second quarter when ton trailed by 11 points. quarter, which began with ahead, 35-6. It was too little.

As to technology, Tarkenton something. In a formation with his two wide receivers, Willie Rashied, in a flanking the same side, the Washington responded with Ken Houston, max, covering White all by himself," said Tarkenton. "Hot but Sammie's faster. We got down that way and just mix other."

The youthful, 36-year-old had one more word. "We c thing," he said. That run seen between now and Jan.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHES—Wash., Thomas, 11 for 45	Yds., 105
RECEPTIONS—Wash., Grant, 5 for 7	Yds., 105
PASSES—Wash., Kilmer, 13 for 170	Yds., 170

John J. J...

Michigan, Behind Green, Crushes Kent State Five

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Rickey Green scored 25 points, 20 in the first half and three other Wolverines hit double figures as Michigan easily routed Kent State, 102-66, in a non-conference basketball game today.

Michigan, playing its first game in 12 days, staged two scoring bursts in the first half to post a 52-31 halftime lead, then coasted in the second half as Johnny Orr, the Michigan coach, substituted freely.

Phil Hubbard, center, and Joe Thompson, a reserve forward, each scored 19 points for the Wolverines, 4-0.

Kent State, 3-2, was led by James

Collins, with 18. Burrell McGhee, a Michigan transfer, added 18.

Rhode Island 87, Hofstra 84.

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 18—Undeclared Rhode Island ran its winning streak to seven games today by defeating Hofstra, 87-86 in overtime. Hofstra led at the half, 45-41 on Richie Lauree's 22 points.

The Flying Dutchmen widen their lead to 15 points, 67-52, with 11:38 remaining. But Rhode Island rallied and tied the game 79-79, at the end of regulation time.

The Rams won when Stan Wright, their leading scorer, with 24 points, hit a jumper with 11 seconds remaining in overtime.

Steeler Defense Matched With Colt Offense Today

By GERALD ESKENAZI

When the Colts meet the hottest team in the National Football League today, the Pittsburgh Steelers, they will be seeing dark images of last year's game?

This is the second time in 12 months these teams meet in an American Conference Divisional playoff. Last year the Colts carried the sobriquet of Cinderella. They won their last nine games to make the playoffs.

This year the Steelers had to accomplish what the Colts did last year, allowing a total of two touchdowns in those 36 quarters.

All week the Colts have been talking in "ifs." They are reacting like underdogs, which they are. Coach Ted Marchibroda believed 11 Steelers could make the Pro Bowl, and Marchibroda's players bang on his words.

The Colts know they have a weakness—their secondary. And they are worried that this can do them in, especially if their front four has troubles as they fight against the last good club it faced—the Cards.

"Every game has been sudden-death for us," Russell is part of the Steelers' line-backing corps that features Jack Lambert and Jack Ham. They have had an outstanding season. So has Mean Joe Greene, the defensive tackle. People are double-teaming him again.

Throughout the remarkable nine-game stretch, in which the defense produced five touchdowns—the Steelers' defense would take the field and very quickly produce the football for the offense.

Then the offense would grind out the yardage, firing the opposition's defense. The Steelers' quarterbacks, Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek, threw only about 18 times a game.

The key was that Pittsburgh running attack that produced two 1,000-yard men—Franco Harris, of course, and Rocky Bleier. Because of them the Steelers averaged 69 offensive plays a game while the opposition could manage only 57.

Bradshaw is healthy after suffering a neck and wrist injury that kept him out of five games. The only player out of the game for either squad is the Steelers' Jack DeLoach, a rookie who was outstanding on special teams.

The pressure on the Colts will not be on the offensive machine so much as on the defense. The Colts lost two of their last five starts. They looked bad against the Jets, though the final score was 33-16 for Baltimore.

High-Powered Offense

The Colts and Steelers gained many honors this season. The Steelers had the conference's best differential of points for and points against. The Colts were second. The Colts led everyone in total offense. The Steelers had the league's best defense.

This game probably will pivot on the Steelers' ability to move the ball along the ground and on their defense to take away the Colts' frightening big play.

The crowd in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, and those watching over network television (Channel 4 in New York, at 2 P.M.), may know before the half is over which direction the game is going.

Carr Is Big-Play Man

And since they may have trouble moving close to the Steelers' goal-line, a long-range field-goal kicker would seem to be a must. But Tom Linhart has made only 1 of his 7 attempts from 40 or more yards out.

Yet, there is that explosiveness that the exciting Jones demonstrated repeatedly. He and Roger Carr frighten people with their average of 25.9 yards a catch.

Lyle Mitchell is everywhere. He ran 289 times and he caught 60 passes. And the Colts sacked the quarterback 57 times, second highest in the league.

The Colts were fighting with one another in scrimmages during the week. The Steelers have been fighting with other people in recent games, their viciousness returning with the realization that they may, after all, make it three straight Super Bowls.

The first quarter has been the Colts' poorest. They have averaged only 5 points. In the opening quarter, the Steelers have not given up a touchdown all season.

In the second quarter, Bert Jones and his receivers have broken open the games. In the second quarter the Colts averaged almost 20 points. But the Steelers' opponents averaged only a bit more than 3 points in the second period.

"We have been playing this last part of the season one play at a time," says Andy Russell, the Steeler line-backer.

And since they may have trouble moving close to the Steelers' goal-line, a long-range field-goal kicker would seem to be a must. But Tom Linhart has made only 1 of his 7 attempts from 40 or more yards out.

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Sandra Post as she sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole in the Mixed Team tournament Friday at Miami.

Two Teams Tied for Lead With 204's in Mixed Golf

MIAMI, Dec. 18—Sandra Post and Tom Watson managed one birdie down the stretch today to gain a tie for the lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Joao Washam in the \$200,000 Pepsi-Cola mixed team championship at the Doral Country Club.

Miss Post and Watson, who yesterday posted a brilliant nine-under-par 63 in the second round, added a 70 today to enter tomorrow's final round with a 204. Miss Washam and Rodriguez, meanwhile, collected their third straight 68.

The winners of this selected-drive alternate-shot tournament of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, parring the top 46 women professionals with male partners, will split a check of \$40,000.

Two straight days: I think I'll slip out tonight with a chain saw and cut it down," mused Crenshaw, the second-leading money winner (\$257,759) on the men's tour in 1976.

Early Bogeys for Post-Watson

Both leading teams expressed confidence and figured that a 68 tomorrow, for a 16-under-par 272, would win the tournament.

"We eliminate our mistakes, we'll be hard to beat," said Watson, the 1975 British Open champion.

"Whenever you're playing well, you're hard to beat," said Watson, referring to Miss Post, his partner.

Miss Post yesterday made six birdie putts, none from closer than five feet, but during today's round three bogeys on the first 11 holes offset three birdies.

"I'm not as much fun today," Miss Post said.

Miss Post and Watson lost the lead on the front nine when Miss Washam and Rodriguez were in the process of collecting four birdies in a five-hole stretch. Then Miss Washam and Rodriguez added birdies at 11 and 12, both times after Rodriguez had hit wedge shots within five feet, to give them a two-shot lead.

A 15-foot birdie putt by Watson at the 608-yard, par-5 12th hole and then a 3-footer by Miss Post at the par-3 15th pulled her within one shot of Watson when Rodriguez and Miss Washam bogeyed the 17th, they were forced to share the third-round lead.

Future Use of Golf Clinic

er Lopsided How to Correct Aiming Without Straining Eyes

By NICK SEITZ

aiming probably causes more straying golf shots than faulty swing. A weekend player tends to aim his club at the right of his target, because he mistakenly believes he should be behind the target, shoulders, hips, feet—his target. But when you align your body with the target, the clubhead will point toward right field.

Key to accuracy is to aim the club at the target, then build your swing off the clubface. The best spot-aim to assure consistency, if you are familiar with spot-aiming, roll the ball over an intermediate spot painted on the lane rather than at the distant pins. In effect, by bringing the target closer, you simplify the game.

The best example I know of a spot-aimer is Jack Nicklaus, the Professional Golfers' Association player of the year for 1976. Watch Nicklaus's assiduously aim the club and align his body in relation to an intermediate target the next time he's playing in a televised tournament. It's a regimen with him.

He says: "I've found that by following this system, carefully, I avoid falling into the habits of misalignment that afflict most golfers."

That is the tallest sort of endorsement for a golf tip.

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf Digest magazine.

C.A.A. Weighs Unity Talks With N.A.I.A.

AS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Association of Intercollegiate and the National Collegiate Association, sometimes bitter rivals, are talking over common concerns, playing rules and inter-competition.

An announcement today said the two groups held their first meeting and another would take place next month or early in February. The meeting was represented by members from member schools and executive director.

The presidents of the two groups said:

"We feel the lines of communication are wide open, and the first meeting reflected a great deal of common interest and mutual respect. We believe a great deal of progress can be made in bringing our two associations more closely together."

N.C.A.A. recognition of the N.A.I.A. playoffs.

3. Amateurism and limits on financial aid to athletes.

4. International competition.

5. Government problems.

6. Common playing rules.

7. Television coverage.

Government problems presumably include those stemming from Federal insistence on equal support for women's sports.

Intangibles Spice Battle In Rams-Cowboys Playoff

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 18—Are the Los Angeles Rams ready for the playoffs? And are the Dallas Cowboys? Both teams presented questions here today as they got set for tomorrow's fourth and last National Football League divisional playoff game in Texas Stadium.

This one will have a late start and CBS anticipates a national television audience of perhaps 30 million. The game will be televised in New York on Channel 2 beginning at 5:30 P.M.

The Rams have a quarterback situation, if not a problem, and so do the Cowboys. Chuck Knox, the Los Angeles coach, is expected to start James Harris, who, in the last year, has been the team's No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 quarterback, depending on what day it was. Pat Haden, the most recent No. 1,

has sprained knee ligaments and Knox reasoned that the least risk would be to go with Harris.

The Cowboy quarterback situation centers on Roger Staubach, a local hero of considerable dimension whose last game, a defeat by the Redskins last Sunday, was one of the poorest of his career. Staubach suffered a broken bone behind the smallest finger of his passing hand midway through the season, an injury that he insists he has overcome and that never was important. But in the team's last seven games, the Cowboys only once scored three touchdowns.

A year ago the Dallas team upset and crushed the Rams in the National Conference championship game at Los Angeles, 37-7. It was that game that divided the city into two quarterback camps, one favoring Harris, the other Ron Jaworski. Jaworski has been injured most of this season, and the addition of Haden, the Rhodes Scholar and World Football League alumna, extended two camps to three. Whatever is the outcome tomorrow, Southern California's huge mob of Ram fans will remain divided.

Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president, insists that the quarterbacks will not decide today's game. He has a point. Both sides play superbly on defense and the Rams have the edge in the rushing game with Lawrence McCutcheon, a threat to gain over 100 yards and establish ball control.

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, has tried all kinds of running-back combinations this season and never has been satisfied. For tomorrow's contest he will start the pair that last season carried Dallas to the Super Bowl—Robert Newhouse and Erston Pearson. Both have been injured this season, and they may be rusty in their timing with Staubach. Landry seems to be hoping they can bail out his spitting offense.

National League Pitching Averages

TOP 15 QUALIFIERS FOR GAINED RUN LEADERSHIP									
Based on 100 or More Innings Pitched									
G	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP	BB	SO	HR	WP
1	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
2	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
3	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
4	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
5	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
6	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
7	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
8	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
9	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
10	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9

OTHER PITCHERS									
Based on 25 or More Games									
G	IP	W	L	ERA	WHIP	BB	SO	HR	WP
11	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
12	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
13	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
14	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
15	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
16	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
17	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
18	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
19	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9
20	10	11	1	1.73	1.02	131	74	7	2.9

McRae, Carty Excel Among A.L.'s dh's

Hal McRae of Kansas City and Rico Carty of Cleveland led most designated hitting departments, according to figures released by the American League.

McRae hit .329 in 417 times at bat and Carty was second with a .317 average in 508 at-bats. Carty topped McRae in runs batted in, 78 to 62, and home runs; 13 to 7. McRae finished first in runs with 65.

Cleveland became the first team to compile an overall designated hitting average above .300 since the A.L. initiated the concept in 1973. The Indians' designated hitters batted .307.



9PM KOIAK
A young girl claims her life is in danger from a man listed as dead. Telly Savalas stars.



10PM 60 MINUTES
(TONIGHT ONLY)
Mike Wallace investigates a Washington scandal.



McAdoo's Knick Debut Gives Team Cause for Some Cautious Cheering

By SAM GOLDAPER

After the Knicks had overwhelmed the Celtics, 123-109, Friday night in Boston, someone in the New York locker room quipped, "Gene Shue's concession speech is on the way."

Shue coaches the Philadelphia 76ers, the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division leader, a team that was not supposed to do much losing after the teaming of Julius Erving with George McGinnis.

The trade and the money it cost to bring Bob McAdoo from the Buffalo Braves is supposed to have the same effect on the Knicks. Sometimes, just throwing big names together does not result in consistent winning. The 76ers have not been all that powerful as a team: the best that can be said of the Knicks after Game No. 1 of their new era was they appeared devastating at times.

McAdoo, in his debut as a Knick, scored 17 points, 14 in the second half. Walt Frazier had 32 and Spencer Haywood 28.

In the Celtic dressing room, Coach Tom Heinsohn, over a happy loser, especially to the Knicks, said with a sigh: "We got beat what more can I say? They have the boards and then they fast broke us. That's the part that got me. We got one shot and they took off. They had more 3-on-2's and 2-on-1's on us than I've seen in a long time."

Perhaps the most important aspect in the Knick victory was the numerous exchanges, showing that McAdoo, Haywood and Frazier can be an unselfish combination, something that had been questioned.

Haywood to McAdoo

One memorable moment came when Haywood drove the middle and passed off to McAdoo for an easy layup. Another time, McAdoo started to raise his hand for a shot from the foul line, but instead passed off to Frazier on his left. The Knick captain, after having moved toward the basket, picked up McAdoo's defender as well as his own, and gave the ball back to McAdoo, who hit an open jumper.

Bill Fitch, the coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose team opposed the Knicks last night at Madison Square Garden, watched the New York victory on television from his hotel room.

"The Knicks bought themselves a good crack at the championship," said Fitch after his team's morning workout at the Garden. "I don't just look at the Knicks' own. I project what they are going to look like by the end of the season. They are going to be awesome. Look at the front line they threw at Boston, and that's without Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley."

The Cavaliers snapped a five-game road losing streak last week against the Indiana Pacers.

Cavs Problems on Road

"We're going through what everybody else is on the road," said Fitch. "We have played 15 road games and we have won seven. It could easily have been 10 or 11. We lost three last week by 2 points each. You don't get the same breaks on the road as you do at home. In Denver, the Nuggets shot 44 free throws and we had seven."

"The Knicks' success over the Celtics drew comments along party lines. Frazier, after hitting on 16 of his 24 floor shots, said: "I think with McAdoo we were inspired. I think this is how devastating the team can be. We were doing things we haven't done all year. Nobody was dribbling the ball, not unnecessarily. We were moving it up with passes, and really moving it."

In the Celtic dressing room, John Havlicek, the 36-year-old captain, asked to appraise the Knicks, said: "Ask me in a month how they're going

Knicks' Box Score

FRIDAY NIGHT									
Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	of	of	of
McAdoo	17	11	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Frazier	32	11	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Haywood	28	11	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Stinson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Walters	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
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Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
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Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Carroll	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Johnson	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	1
Williams	11	1	1	1	1	10/12	1	1	

Equestrian Preparation For Olympics Extensive

By ED CORRIGAN
It might be said without too much debate on the subject that the equestrian teams of the world spend three years in preparation for the Olympic Games.

All the other action around the globe is, in effect, anticlimactic. Horse shows, national and regional championships, the Pan-American Games and the like, for the United States, the 1976 Olympics in Montreal was a successful venture, indeed. Riders of the United States Equestrian Team won four medals, the highest production for the group since it became a civilian squad following World War II.

The team won gold medals in both the individual three-day and the bronze team dressage.

The three-day team, coached by Jack LeGoff, a former French rider who has been bringing the squad along for the last five years, captured the gold medal with 441.00 points. The riders were Tad Coffin of Bally Carr (114.99), Mike Plumb of Better and Better (125.85) and Bruce Davidson on Irish Cap (200.16) and Mary Ann Tauskey on Marcus Aurelius (259.49).

Since only the top three scores are counted, Miss Tauskey's total was passed. The triumph was hardly unexpected since LeGoff's riders had won the world championship two years earlier. West Germany was second with 384.60 points and Australia third with 359.84.

Coffin and Bally Carr won the individual gold medal and Plumb, the long-time team captain, the individual silver on Better and Better. Like the team triumph, Coffin's gold medal was achieved with plenty to spare. He compiled 114.99 points to 125.85 for Plumb. Karl Schultz of West Germany was third and Richard Meade of Britain fourth.

Davidson, the defending world champion, was 10th on Irish Cap with a score of 200.16.

Princess Anne of Britain, incidentally, attracted considerable attention riding Goodwill. She finished 24th in the individual competition with 299.30 points. Her dressage and jumping scores were acceptable, but she was weak in the endurance phase.

"Coffin is a product of our screening trials," said LeGoff. "When he was first started riding with us, I knew he had some experience because he had been trained by the United States Pony Clubs. He also had some good ideas on riding."

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Nimrod, Routs 57, Weston, Conn. Regular, suitable and children's working hunter; open jumpers, equitation, 9 A.M.
Today—Four Seasons, Hillcrest Road, Rosington, N.J. Maiden, novice, hunt-open and junior working hunters; green and open jumpers, equitation, 9:30 A.M.
Today—Hollandia Farms, St. James, L.I. Special, suitable and children's working hunter; open jumpers, equitation, 9 A.M.
Dec. 20—The Hill, Route 124 North Salem, N.Y. Green, amateur-owner, local, junior and children's working hunters; open jumpers, ponies, equitation, 2 A.M. daily.

The dressage squad of Hilda Gurney on Keen, Mrs. Dorothy Markis on Monaco and Edith Master on Dahlwitz won the bronze medal with a third-place finish on a team total of 4,647 points.

The team was coached by Col. Bengt Jungquist. Of the three riders, Miss Gurney compiled the highest points total, 1,607. Mrs. Markis had 1,559 points and Miss Master 1,481.

In Olympic dressage, the first 12 finishers in the team test qualify for the individual competition. Miss Gurney was fourth in the team competition and Mrs. Markis seventh, so both qualified.

In the individual competition Mrs. Markis finished fifth with 1,249 points and Miss Gurney was 10th with 1,167.

West Germany, as expected, won the team gold medal and Christine Stuckelberger of Switzerland, also as expected, captured the individual gold medal.

So the jumping was the only one of the three divisions in which the United States riders failed to win a medal. This condition, likewise, was hardly unexpected in view of the fact that the jumping horses were for the most part inexperienced.

France won the team gold medal with 40 faults, followed by West Germany and Belgium. Even so, the United States riders hardly disgraced themselves. They were fourth with 64 faults, just one more than Belgium.

The team was composed of Buddy Brown on Sandablaeze, Boh Ridland on Southside, Mike Metz on Grande and Frank Chapot on Viscosity. The course was a difficult one and of the 16 riders on the teams that finished first through fourth, there was not a clean round.

The French team was made up of Hubert Parot on Rivage, Marc Roguet



Bruce Davidson during the Olympics

on Belle de Mars, Michel Roche on Un Espoir and Marcel Rozier on Bayard de Maupas.

Alwin Schockemohle of West Germany, up on Warwick Rex, won the individual gold medal. Warwick Rex was the only horse in the field of 48 to get around the course without a fault.

Chapot, riding Viscosity, finished in a four-way tie for fifth place with 16 faults.

On the North American fall indoor circuit, the United States riders won the team championships at all three shows—the Washington International, the National and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

New Victors Dominate 1976 Auto Racing Scene

By PHIL PASE
First-time champions including James Hunt of England, in a script that had to be written by Hollywood, were the rule rather than the exception during 1976 motor sports. After it had looked like he had absolutely no chance of winning, Hunt captured his first world driving title in the final Formula One race of the season in Japan.

About Niki Lauda, whom Hunt had been battling for the crown, dramatically quit the race after a few laps because of bad weather conditions. Hunt finished just high enough to score more points than Lauda.

It was a fitting climax to a dramatic season for the Briton and the Austrian. Lauda started as if he would not lose a race all season. He won everything in sight and built a high point lead.

Hunt came on to win a bunch of races, then Lauda was severely injured, almost killed, in a German Grand Prix race. It was felt that if he did live, he would be through for the season and the crown would be Hunt's by default.

But the courageous little Austrian made a remarkable medical comeback and got back close to early-season form. Going into the final events of the year, he still held the point lead. Then came his decision to quit in the rain, because he did not want any part of another experience like the one in the German Grand Prix.

Cale Yarborough, Gordon Johncock and Brian Redman also waited until the final races to claim series championships. Yarborough, Johncock and Al Holbert were among the first-time champions.

Yarborough, in his best year, won the Winston Cup Grand National title from the perennial champion Richard Petty. In all Yarborough won nine races, led in 28 of 30 and collected

more than \$362,000, as NASCAR had an outstanding year.

Petty also won more than \$300,000. David Pearson, Benny Parsons, Buddy Baker and Bobby Allison all went over the \$200,000 mark, and Dave Marcis, Darrell Waltrip, Lennie Pond and Richard Brooks topped \$100,000.

Johncock nosed out the Indiana polis 500 winner, Johnny Rutherford, for the United States Auto Club championship car title in the last race at Phoenix, Ariz. Rutherford went in as the leader, but his hopes vanished when his engine died.

Several drivers had a mathematical chance of overhauling Redman in the final race, but they should have known that when the cash is on the table he is tough to beat. It was his third straight title in the Formula 5000 series co-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and USAC. Since it couldn't break up Redman's team of himself, Jim Hall and Carl Haas, SCCA did away with the series in favor of the Can-Am in 1977.

Holbert, road racer who wants to be a stock-car driver, had the International Motor Sports Association's Camel GT Challenge Series title wrapped up before the season finale at Daytona, Fla. and it was a good thing that he had, because he didn't do well in the race.

Gilles Villeneuve of Canada proved he was the best Formula Atlantic or Formula B driver on this side of the ocean by winning two titles. Sleepy Tripp was a repeat winner as the USAC midget champion.

Butch Hartman won another USAC sprinter title and George Fullmer captured the SCCA Trans-Am crown again. Pancho Carter won the USAC sprinter championship, and Tom Bagley bagged the Robert Bosch-Gold Cup crown for Formula Super Vee drivers.



Niki Lauda before the start of the German Grand Prix in August. Though critically injured in race, he was racing six weeks later.

Islanders Home With a New Streak

By PATTON KEESSE
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., Dec. 18—If it wasn't one tough team, it was another. Twenty-four hours after having downed the Bruins at Atlanta, the Islanders came home tonight to face the challenge of the Buffalo Sabres. Their 4-2 victory last night was the second of the Flames this season, and they hoped to make it three straight over the Sabres.

Billy Smith was a main architect of the team's sixth game in a row without a loss, but the doughy little goaltender was a good bet not to see action tonight. Glenn Resch was Coach Al Arbour's choice, as he usually has been for games in Nassau Coliseum.

"It's an unfortunate thing," said Arbour. "The way they treat Smitty at the Coliseum, I don't think I have to say any more."

But Smitty had more to say about what had become an unfortunate thing—the hooting and jeering and sarcastic calls for "Chico!" when Billy allowed the opposition a goal.

Say He Was Misquoted
"What I said once has been blown out of all proportion," explained Smith. "I made a comment after one game along the lines of 'When I make a mistake, I really hear about it,' and suddenly a lot of reporters starting building it up into an anti-fan attitude."

"That couldn't be further from the truth because I agree that when I make a bad play, I should hear about it. But as far as Chico playing tonight, or at most of the games, he should because he's playing well. He likes to play, I like to win, even better, and Chico has been winning for us."

There were no shouts for Chico last night, despite the largest crowd of the

Islanders' Scoring

FRIDAY NIGHT

Islanders	1	2	3	Total
Goals	1	1	2	4
Assists	2	2	3	7

Islanders' Scoring:
FIRST PERIOD—1. Islanders, D. Pavia (11:24); 2. Islanders, G. Resch (14:51); 3. Islanders, G. Resch (17:20).
SECOND PERIOD—1. Islanders, G. Resch (13:30); 2. Islanders, G. Resch (15:05); 3. Islanders, G. Resch (15:11); 4. Islanders, G. Resch (15:11); 5. Islanders, G. Resch (15:11).
THIRD PERIOD—1. Islanders, G. Resch (11:20); 2. Islanders, G. Resch (11:20); 3. Islanders, G. Resch (11:20); 4. Islanders, G. Resch (11:20); 5. Islanders, G. Resch (11:20).
Goalies—Smith and Myers, A.—13/20.

season for an Omni hockey game — 13,700, or 3,500 over the Flame season average.

"I had it easy this time," Smitty admitted. "The guys were clearing the puck well, and the Flames weren't getting any rebounds. The two goals I gave up were good goals, though."

One Atlanta scoring play was a 45-foot shot by Richard Mulheim that kicked off Smitty's stick and into the cage. The other was Bill Clement's power play near the end of the game.

Other than that, Smith stopped 33 shots, as the Flames squandered four of five power-play opportunities. UofL Clement scored, they had wasted 20 power plays in a row.

Early Scores Decisive
The Islanders won the game in the early minutes of each period. Denis Potvin started it with a goal from the slot at 3:54, beating Phil Myre, the Flame goalie, with a shot behind a moving screen. At 3:32 of the second period, Clark Gillies bagged his 16th goal with a blistering 35-footer that Myre just shrugged at.

Atlanta came back with a goal by Mulheim at 13:36, but when the third period began, the Islanders broke the game open with two scores in 2 1/2 minutes. Garry Howatt got what Arbour called "the big goal" at 1:13 on a two-on-one break, and then Bob Nystrom ricocheted a shot off a Flame skate from behind the goal line at 2:33.

"We kept them off balance all night," asserted Arbour. "We seem to play a lot better on the road these days. We worked hard, knocked them off the puck and capitalized on the breaks which we could do that more often at home. Maybe I'll put the team up in a hotel before our next game at the Coliseum."

Reprinted from yesterday's late edition
Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2
LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—Guy Charron scored a goal and assisted on another tonight as the Washington

Racers 5, Whalers 4
HARTFORD, Dec. 17 (AP)—A fluke goal by Bob Sicsinski at 5:31 in overtime and dropped into the net. It was Sicsinski's fourth goal of the season.

The teams each scored in 0:37 third period and were deadlocked 4-4, in regulation time.
Tonight provided the Indianapolis Racers with a 5-4 victory over the New England Whalers in a World Hockey Association game.

2-1 Turn and Count Takes Roamer

Continued From Page 1

Wise Philip was third, 1 1/4 lengths behind the runner-up.

Jacinto Vasquez rode Turn and Count and he guided the colt carefully. At the top of the stretch, with four horses between him and the rail, Turn and Count went a bit wide, the Panamanian rider alertly put him back "on course."

"I know this horse likes to come from off the pace," said Vasquez after the presentation ceremonies. "At the half-mile pole I finally asked him to kick it up, and he took off. He went a tick to the outside as we began heading for home. But he was clear and went about his business."

In contrast, Patriot's Dream, who was ridden by Ron Turcotte, was rushed to the front as the field raced past the stands for the first time. He stayed in the lead until the eighth pole, at which point Turn and Count went flying past him.

"My colt rated kindly for me after getting off in good order," said Turcotte. "We saved all the ground,

but that other colt was just too tough." Harbor View's Teddy's Courage, made the slight choice, was never in contention. Angel Cordero, the nation's leading purse-winning jockey this year, could not seem to get this son of Exclusive Native interested. He never was better than fifth and came home seventh. Top-weighted Chari, with 123 pounds, was sixth.

Turn and Count, who carried 114 pounds, as compared with 113 for Patriot's Dream, was a \$25,000 purchase as soon as he got to the races. In his debut last year at the Big A, he speed five furlongs in 0:57 2/5, missing the track mark by only two-fifths of a second.

In his third and last performance as a yearling, he beat Honest Pleasure, who was to become divisional champion, at level weights. It was then that the colt "bowed."

"This horse can really run," Martin had said before the race. "But one hates to say too much about him be-

cause you never know from day to day how he's going. It's enough to say that if he's himself out there, he'll be tough to beat in the Roamer."

In staging his dramatic rush, Turn and Count certainly substantiated his trainer's high regard of him.

Frank Tufariello saddled his 20th victor of the session yesterday, Camjio Stable's \$730-for-\$2 Melody.

Originally, Tufariello, a Vietnam veteran, had planned to become a harness race driver. He went to Australia to study that sport. He decided against the move and returned to New York to work for John Parisella, a former St. John's University classmate. He went into business for himself last November with a one-horse stable.

Although Tufariello now only has 22 horses in his barn—some of the other trainers handle more than 50—the leading second-place Frank (Pancho) Martin at the Big A meeting by a substantial margin. Martin, however, again has clinched the year's overall honors for trainers in New York.

Aqueduct Racing

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Saturday, Dec. 18, 48th day Weather clear, track fast.

5:50	6:00	6:10	6:20	6:30	6:40	6:50	7:00	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:00
1-10	11-12	13-14	15-16	17-18	19-20	21-22	23-24	25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34	35-36	37-38	39-40	41-42	43-44	45-46	47-48

RESULTS

10:30	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:50	13:00	13:10	13:20	13:30	13:40	13:50	14:00	14:10	14:20	14:30	14:40	14:50	15:00	15:10	15:20	15:30	15:40	15:50	16:00	16:10	16:20	16:30	16:40	16:50	17:00	17:10	17:20	17:30	17:40	17:50	18:00	18:10	18:20	18:30	18:40	18:50	19:00	19:10	19:20	19:30	19:40	19:50	20:00	20:10	20:20	20:30	20:40	20:50	21:00	21:10	21:20	21:30	21:40	21:50	22:00	22:10	22:20	22:30	22:40	22:50	23:00	23:10	23:20	23:30	23:40	23:50	24:00	24:10	24:20	24:30	24:40	24:50	25:00	25:10	25:20	25:30	25:40	25:50	26:00	26:10	26:20	26:30	26:40	26:50	27:00	27:10	27:20	27:30	27:40	27:50	28:00	28:10	28:20	28:30	28:40	28:50	29:00	29:10	29:20	29:30	29:40	29:50	30:00	30:10	30:20	30:30	30:40	30:50	31:00	31:10	31:20	31:30	31:40	31:50	32:00	32:10	32:20	32:30	32:40	32:50	33:00	33:10	33:20	33:30	33:40	33:50	34:00	34:10	34:20	34:30	34:40	34:50	35:00	35:10	35:20	35:30	35:40	35:50	36:00	36:10	36:20	36:30	36:40	36:50	37:00	37:10	37:20	37:30	37:40	37:50	38:00	38:10	38:20	38:30	38:40	38:50	39:00	39:10	39:20	39:30	39:40	39:50	40:00	40:10	40:20	40:30	40:40	40:50	41:00	41:10	41:20	41:30	41:40	41:50	42:00	42:10	42:20	42:30	42:40	42:50	43:00	43:10	43:20	43:30	43:40	43:50	44:00	44:10	44:20	44:30	44:40	44:50	45:00	45:10	45:20	45:30	45:40	45:50	46:00	46:10	46:20	46:30	46:40	46:50	47:00	47:10	47:20	47:30	47:40	47:50	48:00	48:10	48:20	48:30	48:40	48:50	49:00	49:10	49:20	49:30	49:40	49:50	50:00	50:10	50:20	50:30	50:40	50:50	51:00	51:10	51:20	51:30	51:40	51:50	52:00	52:10	52:20	52:30	52:40	52:50	53:00	53:10	53:20	53:30	53:40	53:50	54:00	54:10	54:20	54:30	54:40	54:50	55:00	55:10	55:20	55:30	55:40	55:50	56:00	56:10	56:20	56:30	56:40	56:50	57:00	57:10	57:20	57:30	57:40	57:50	58:00	58:10	58:20	58:30	58:40	58:50	59:00	59:10	59:20	59:30	59:40	59:50	60:00	60:10	60:20	60:30	60:40	60:50	61:00	61:10	61:20	61:30	61:40	61:50	62:00	62:10	62:20	62:30	62:40	62:50	63:00	63:10	63:20	63:30	63:40	63:50	64:00	64:10	64:20	64:30	64:40	64:50	65:00	65:10	65:20	65:30	65:40	65:50	66:00	66:10	66:20	66:30	66:40	66:50	67:00	67:10	67:20	67:30	67:40	67:50	68:00	68:10	68:20	68:30	68:40	68:50	69:00	69:10	69:20	69:30	69:40	69:50	70:00	70:10	70:20	70:30	70:40	70:50	71:00	71:10	71:20	71:30	71:40	71:50	72:00	72:10	72:20	72:30	72:40	72:50	73:00	73:10	73:20	73:30	73:40	73:50	74:00	74:10	74:20	74:30	74:40	74:50	75:00	75:10	75:20	75:30	75:40	75:50	76:00	76:10	76:20	76:30	76:40	76:50	77:00	77:10	77:20	77:30	77:40	77:50	78:00	78:10	78:20	78:30	78:40	78:50	79:00	79:10	79:20	79:30	79:40	79:50	80:00	80:10	80:20	80:30	80:40	80:50	81:00	81:10	81:20	81:30	81:40	81:50	82:00	82:10	82:20	82:30	82:40	82:50	83:00	83:10	83:20	83:30	83:40	83:50	84:00	84:10	84:20	84:30	84:40	84:50	85:00	85:10	85:20	85:30	85:40	85:50	86:00	86:10	86:20	86:30	86:40	86:50	87:00	87:10	87:20	87:30	87:40	87:50	88:00	88:10	88:20	88:30	88:40	88:50	89:00	89:10	89:20	89:30	89:40	89:50	90:00	90:10	90:20	90:30	90:40	90:50	91:00	91:10	9
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Top Dog of 1976: Bouvier, Sheepdog or Greyhound

By PAT GLEESON

Terriers marched to the drums of competition, toys made strides, an Irish water spaniel made history, but at the close of the nation's Bicentennial year of 1976 knowledgeable breeders from coast to coast predict that the close contest for "Top Dog" of 1976 is really between a Bouvier, an Old English sheepdog and a greyhound. Ch. Taquin du Posty Arlequin, the 6½-year-old Bouvier des Flandres owned by Chet Collier of Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., has been the foremost representative of his breed for three years. Handled by D. Roy Holloway of Paradise, Pa., the 95-pounder was 112 working groups and 40 best-in-show awards including the national specialty this year at Devon, Pa.

Taquin, who had sired litters while in Belgium before his arrival in the United States, just sired his first four puppies here. He was retired to stud last night after the Philadelphia all-breed show.

Ch. Loyablu Hendeip, the 6-year-old Old English sheepdog owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Boerner of Whittier, Calif., had now led his breed for two years. Handled by Mrs. Linda Jordan, his record includes 11 bests (six this year with the last in late October in Texas) and 79 working groups which includes 40 this year through mid-September.

After only one year of being campaigned, Ch. Aroli Talk of the Blues, the blue brindle greyhound from Los Angeles, has taken the silverware on 22 occasions (21 this year) and the hound group rosette more than 50 times. Her last best-in-show trophy was gained last month at Imperial Valley Kennel Club show in California.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J.

Reese of Holmby Hills, Calif., the outstanding hound broke the breed record for best-in-show awards with her 16th in September at Shasta County, Calif. Corky Vroom is the handler. The previous record of 15 had been set by Ch. Rudel's Firefly, owned by Dr. Elsie Neustadt.

The second top greyhound in the United States is Ch. Grey Roc Winged Victory, co-owned by Joan and Boh Goldstein of Warren, N.J., and Martin Miller of Springfield, N.J., Vikki has two bests and eight groups.

Terriers demanded their share of the laurels this year at more than 1,650 fixtures across the country but the greatest victory was scored by the mightiest of all at the Westminster Centennial in Madison Square Garden last February.

Ch. Jo-Ni's Red Baroo of Crofton, the Lakeland now retired with 75 bests and 132 terrier groups, took the thunderous ovation in stride. Handled by Ric Chaaboudin, the 8-year-old is now home with Mrs. Ronald Dickson of La Habra, Calif.

Ch. Roderick of Jemist, a Sealyham owned by Michael and Mrs. Florence Weissman of Yonkers is expected to wind up the year as the No. 1 terrier with 16 bests (14 in 1976) and 36 groups.

The top sporting dog for 1976 is quite unusual. Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat is the first Irish water spaniel to take the American Spaniel Club trophy since the club's inception in 1881. This happened last Jan. 4 at the specialty in New York. Owned by Mrs. Anne E. Smalling of Ottawa, the American, Bermudian and Canadian champion's record includes 16 bests (15 this year) and 64 groups—56 in 1976. He is handled by Bill Trainor of Oxford, Mass.



Austria's Franz Klammer winning World Cup downhill in Italy yesterday

Klammer, Austrian, Wins 2d Downhill Race in 2 Days

VAL GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 18 (AP)—Franz Klammer of Austria today scored his second downhill skiing victory in two days and grabbed the lead in the World Cup standing from Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash.

Despite the warm temperature and a slight snowfall, making the course slower than it had been for yesterday's race, Klammer won by almost a full second.

The 22-year-old Olympic gold medalist covered the 3,750-meter course in 2 minutes 5.71 seconds, then smiled and said he had sided poorly.

With the victory, Klammer has 50 points in the cup standing, 10 more than Mahre, a 19-year-old slalom specialist.

Today's race was another Austrian team triumph, with six members finishing in the top 10. Josef Walcher of Austria scored his best placing ever in World Cup competition by finishing second in 2:06.88. Third was a Swiss, Ch. R. Zampieri, in 2:07.30, despite soreness in his left arm that was due to a mishap yesterday.

Werner Grissmann of Austria fourth place, in 2:07.69. Other top trian placings were those of Spies, sixth, in 2:07.93; Hans ninth, in 2:08.42; and Peter Wisniewski 10th, in 2:08.46.

The Swiss too had a good day today. Swiss skier Walter Trusch was second yesterday, but today he placed today, in 2:08.53.

In the World Cup standing, Gros of Italy held third place, with four fourth places with the deft champion, Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, with 26 points.

"I bumped my left elbow as I fell near the finish yesterday, a really hurt," Russi said. "I did not expect it to trouble me so much considering my condition I am in with my performance."

'Champagne' Tops Afghans at Philadelphia Show

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Champion Sandina Sparkling Champagne, a 2½-year-old Afghan owned by Vikki Highfield and Gervina Schwartz of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., outdistanced 139 other Afghans and won his 45th best of breed trophy today at the Philadelphia Kennel Club's 82d dog show in Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

Handled by Mrs. Schwartz, the silver and cream brindle, known as "Champy," had only been campaigned since the end of August, but his ring career has started auspiciously with 20 bound groups and three all-breed best-in-show victories. The latter include Northern New Jersey and Paramus, N.J., Suffolk Hills at Bridgewater, N.J., and Susquehanna at Binghamton, N.Y., the end of November.

Pinky also is a Canadian champion with two best in shows there (Collingwood, Ontario, and Warton, Ontario)

where he went up all the way from the classes.

The striking Afghan a week ago beat out 156 other breed competitors for the top award in the Colonial Afghan hound specialty at the Eastern Dog Club show in Boston. Pinky's kennel mate and cousin, Ch. Emerald Starstream, was the top representative of his breed for 1976 and the foremost dog in the history of the breed.

Ch. Marienburg Sun Hawk, the Doberman pinscher owned by Mary M. Rogers and Moe Miyagawa of El Cajon, Calif., defeated 161 other Dobermans for the best-of-breed award today.

Sam Leads Labradors
Ch. Sam Sandpiper of Follytower, owned by Mrs. R.V. Clark, Jr., of Middleburg, Va., was best of breed in an entry of 58 Labradors.

Mrs. Walker M. Jeffords and Michael Wolf of Christiansa, Pa., had two breed

winner today, Ch. Lee Minguloy Yang Kite, a new Pekinese, and the Boston Terrier, Ch. Jeffords' Abigail. The Boston has taken one best at Potomac Valley during the summer, and her record also included 12 non-sporting groups. Kite finished his championship at the Pekinese Club of America specialty in September in Connecticut. He is undefeated in the breed, and this is his first time out as a champion.

Ch. McKendree's Bold Venture, handled by Jane Forsyth, won best of breed in an entry of 71 Irish Setters.

Ch. Reapointe Kojak, the parti-color cocker spaniel owned by Maj Wilson of New York and handled by Ted Young Jr. of Rocky Hill, Conn., won the sporting group from a total of 532 other dogs. The winner has won three best-in-show awards, the last at Catonsville, Maryland.

Buttle, Jets Linebacker, Chowder Society M.V.P.
The Jets Parking and Chowder Society, a group of more than 900 season ticket holders, has named Greg Buttle, a rookie linebacker, winner of the most valuable player award for 1976.

Buttle, a former Penn State star, is the fourth defensive player to win the award, first given in 1968 to Emerson Boozer. The other defensive winners were Gerry Philbin, John Elliott and Larry Grantham.

This Week in Sports

- College Basketball**
Princeton plays at Rutgers at 8 P.M. tomorrow, and the game will start Channel 9's second season of telecasting local competition. Other games include Catholic University at Hofstra at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Fairfield at Seton Hall at 8:15 P.M. Wednesday.
- Pro Basketball**
The Nets play 8 o'clock games in the Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., against the Boston Celtics tonight and the New Orleans Jazz on Wednesday night. The Knicks have home games in Madison Square Garden this week against the Detroit Pistons at 7:35 P.M. Tuesday and the Philadelphia 76ers and Julius Erving at 8 P.M. Saturday.
- Harness Racing**
Yonkers Raceway and the Meadowlands will be closed Friday and Saturday nights for Christmas Eve and Christmas. However, the will be races at Yonkers Friday afternoon for OTB bettors only. Race time is 8 o'clock Monday through Thursday at both tracks.
- Hockey**
The Rangers have 7:30 games in Madison Square Garden against the Cleveland Barons tonight, the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday at the Islanders next Sunday. The Islanders will meet the Boston Bruins at 8 P.M. Tuesday in the Nassau Coliseum.
- Thoroughbred Racing**
Aqueduct closes for the holidays after Thursday and will not open until Jan. 3. Thursday's closing-day feature is the \$50,000 add-Display Handicap at 2¼ miles, with such candidates as Volt Frampton Delight and Arcadia II. Wednesday's feature is the \$35,000 added Bold Ruler Handicap at six furlongs, with Americo and Jayson Square.

More News Of Sports On Page 14

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

<p>AFGHANS OF BOKHARA Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Champion Sandina Sparkling Champagne, a 2½-year-old Afghan owned by Vikki Highfield and Gervina Schwartz of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., outdistanced 139 other Afghans and won his 45th best of breed trophy today at the Philadelphia Kennel Club's 82d dog show in Civic Center Exhibition Hall.</p>	<p>BEARDED COLLIES Headlines in the dog world were made today as the 1976 Bearded Collie Champion was crowned at the Philadelphia Kennel Club show. The winner was Ch. Sandina Sparkling Champagne, a 2½-year-old Afghan owned by Vikki Highfield and Gervina Schwartz of Tuxedo Park, N.Y.</p>	<p>BOXER PUPPIES-FLASHY A pair of beautiful Boxer puppies, one male and one female, were offered for sale today at the Philadelphia Kennel Club show. The puppies were born to Ch. Sandina Sparkling Champagne and her mate, Ch. Emerald Starstream.</p>	<p>COLLIES MALES/FEMALES A Christmas present to you for your dog's health. Health Guaranteed BOVO COLLIES. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>Doberman AKC Registered Two fine black and tan 7 month, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>GERMAN SHEP PUPS AKC TWO GIANTS-HARE COLORED 2 true 7 week old pups, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>GOLDEN RETRIEVERS-4 MALES By Ch. Misty Morns Sunset CD. 4 true 7 week old pups, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>IRISH SETTERS 2 beautiful 7 week old pups, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>LIASAS APPO PUPPIES 2 beautiful 7 week old pups, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>	<p>OLD ENGLISH SHEP 4 true 7 week old pups, heavy bone, well bred, well trained, private breeder. Call 212-966-9413/9308</p>
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Call 212-966-9413

Big Gains, Bigger Hopes Spurring Women Athletes

By MARGARET ROACH

This year has brought many concrete gains to women's sports and spurred hopes for further advances. Increased sponsorship has meant the richest tournaments ever in golf, tennis and bowling. Women's squash racquets found its first sponsor, enabling women to compete for prize money for the first time. In both tennis and sports and golf, there were more tournaments with larger purses than ever before, and prize money on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour soared from \$1.2 million in 1975 to a record \$2.6 million.

Judy Rankin became the first woman on the golf tour to exceed the \$100,000 mark in winnings, ending the season with \$159,734. Donna Caponi Young and JoAnne Carner also passed \$100,000.

In her 13th year of auto racing, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to try to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. She passed her rookie test, becoming the first woman to do so, but did not qualify for the Indy. Instead she went to Charlotte, N.C., and became the first woman to compete against men in a NASCAR Grand National race.

A 10-team women's Professional Softball League was formed and survived its first year, despite predictions that it could not. Each franchise is now planning for next season.

But some of the advancements this year were more subtle. "I think that the Olympics helped

the public to focus on women's athletics and bring them to the fore somewhat," said Eva Auchincloss, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

"The effects were at once positive and negative," she continued. "Watching our girls compete and sometimes lose made the public realize that we haven't provided the necessary training and encouragement to make the equal contenders."

Mrs. Auchincloss stressed that this increased consciousness would be a major factor in bringing equality to women's sports.

N. Peg Burke, president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, saw 1976 as a growth year in college sports. Membership in the association grew from 727 to 793.

"I infer from the rise in our membership," said Dr. Burke, "that an increased number of schools have developed their programs to the point where they want national affiliation. The increase in programs indicated and the dramatic increase in skills that I have witnessed at national championships are thrilling, and we're only beginning to realize what the potential of the female athlete is.

"We have also involved students in governance of the association all the way to the top, and I feel that this is a very big step—for the students to be involved in planning their own programs. Intercollegiate athletics is being looked at in a serious way, and women have been significant in this."

Though Billie Jean King says she doesn't "really look back too much," the founder of the Women's Sports Foundation, co-founder of the softball league, publisher of women's sports magazine and tennis star says she is encouraged by some of the gains in women's sports.

"It's so much better now that women athletes are starting to be accepted," she said. "But people think that things start at the grass-roots level, and I say that's not true. I think things start at the top, when interest, motivation and a role model are created in a sport. That's when the acceptance begins."

She focuses on two key words—attitude and acceptance—when she speaks of the future of women's sports. And Mrs. King has many specific hopes for the future. She says:

"I want to see more pro sports for women, and I'd like to see the sports system create more opportunities, like scholarships, for women athletes to give them a chance to improve within their skilled area. Our sports system should be honest and fair to the people involved."



Janet Guthrie, who passed driver test for Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Operation Sail Is Top Event of '76

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN

This was a year for adventure—and misadventure. It was a time for competition—from the Olympics and the Bermuda Race to the first professional yacht race. It also was a time for growth. Some 1.8 million persons joined the ranks of recreational boating, bringing the total to a record 50.3 million.

But most of all, 1976 will be remembered for Operation Sail. For many of the millions watching on television, the 6 million lining the shores and those aboard the estimated 30,000 pleasure boats in New York Harbor, the euphoria may never be equaled.

The idea, which Frank Braynard, ship historian, pursued in a dingy office over a fish store until rescued by the Port Authority, spiraled to become the Keystone in the Bicentennial celebration—a spectacle, a happening. It was almost eerie.

For adventure, there was Walter Lewering, a retired stockbroker from Greenwich, Conn., who attempted to circumnavigate the Arctic in a production sloop, only to be turned back by adverse weather. There was Bob Gainer, a 23-year-old sailor from Hillsdale, N.J., who attempted a nonstop circumnavigation, only to have a series of gales snap a headstay and deaden the engine, cutting short his journey after a few weeks.

And there was the Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race. Encountering stormy seas from England to Newport, approximately one-third of the 126 starters "retired." Three boats sank. Two skippers were lost at sea and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, on the offshore racing circuit, Williwaw topped the crop of new designs. For those disenchanted with the demands of flat-out racing, Williwaw, a Two-Tonner owned by Seymour Sennett of Metuchen, N.J., symbolized all that was wrong. It was a stripped machine built for the sole purpose of winning under the International Offshore Rule—and it did. As a result, the New York Yacht Club decided to sponsor an unusual racing/cruising class for future level or head-to-head racing.

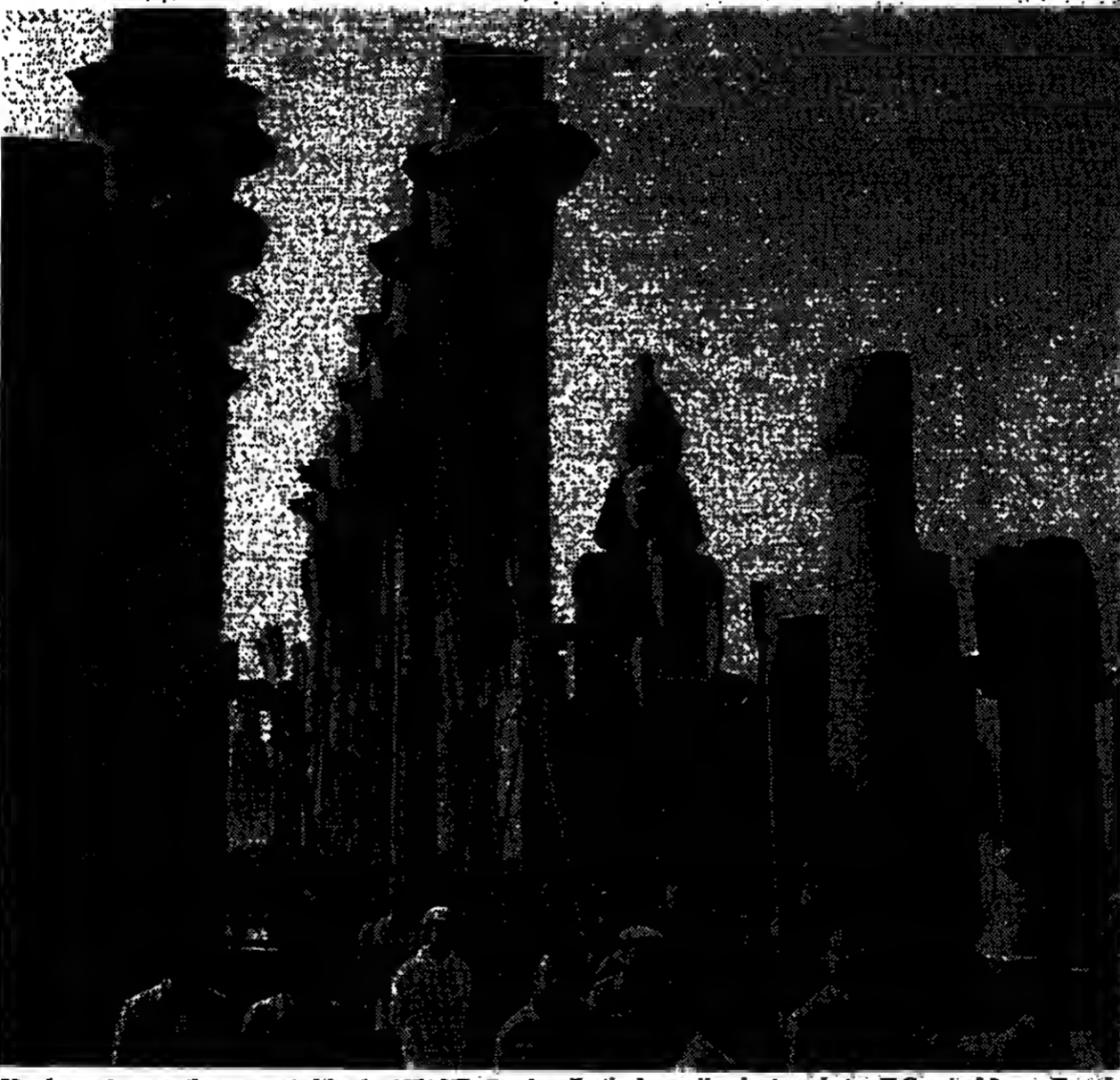
But for most, problems took another tack. There was the continuing squeeze for dock and mooring space, and the increased costs of everything from new boats to maintenance.

Year-end statistics compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, a trade organization, show a record \$5.3 billion retail was spent on boating, an increase of \$5 million over last year.

"We have to be careful not to price boating out of the beginner's market," says Frank Scalapone, N.A.E.B.M. administrative vice president.

"But when you include inflation, the 1976 figures don't impress me. Boats and engines averaged a 5 to 10 percent increase in price this year," he continues, "and the increase in persons participating in boating corresponds to the population growth."

The N.A.E.B.M. reports the total number of boats operating on United States waters increased by 365,000 to 10.1 million in 1976.



Members of teams that competed in the 1974 Nile Rowing Festival parading in Amenhotep II Court of Luxor Temple.

Nile Rowing to Be Held This Week

By NORMAN HILDESHEIM

CAIRO, Dec. 18—The sixth annual Nile International Rowing Festival will get under way tomorrow with the arrival of the University of Paris, the French entry.

Harvard University, the United States representative, left Boston today and will reach Cairo Monday after a day's layover in London. On the same flight with Harvard will be the Oxford University's crew, carrying Britain's colors, and Trinity College of Dublin, Ireland's first entry in this rowing extravaganza.

No Regatta in 1973

The festival was first held in 1971, when the Egyptian Rowing Federation, which co-sponsors these events with the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism, invited Oxford and Cambridge to race against Egyptian universities. In 1972, Harvard and Yale were included in the invitation.

There was no regatta in 1973 because of the Israeli conflict, but racing resumed in 1974 with the same Anglo-American participants as in 1972. Last year, the international character of the festival was expanded to include France and Germany, and Harvard be-

came the only United States representative.

The Nile Festival provides the visiting oarsmen with two 2,000-meter races and a week's sightseeing of Egypt's monuments. Until last year, the first race was held in Luxor, Egypt's ancient capital, where the significance of boat racing in Egypt's history is reflected in the wall carvings that decorate the columns and pylons of the temples that line the racing course.

Final Stated in Cairo

Last year, to dramatize the reopening of the Suez Canal, the first race was shifted to Ismailia, the town at the midpoint on the canal. However, the course at Ismailia proved unworkable. Two crews sank in the rough water and the race result was declared void. Despite that experience, Ismailia is again the site of this year's first race.

The final race is always held in Cairo, with Egyptian ministers and ambassadors from the competing countries' crews among the spectators, underlining the diplomatic as well as the sporting significance of the regatta.

Oxford is the only university to have participated in all the previous regattas. It won the Festival Challenge Cup for the first time last year in an upset of the heavily favored Germans. That

victory presaged Oxford's record-breaking triumph over Cambridge last March.

Harvard suffered its only loss of the season here last year. Harvard's coach, Harry Parker, who does not take philosophically to defeat, said last week in the United States that he had chosen the oarsmen for this year's race on the basis of squad seniority. Joining six seniors in Egypt will be four sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman crew, which won the post-season Thames Cup at last summer's Henley Royal Regatta.

New Tournament Slated For Women's Basketball

A new women's college basketball tournament was announced yesterday for four colleges upstate and five in the metropolitan area. It will be called the Manufacturers Hanover Invitational, and it will conclude Feb. 13 at Iona in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The upstate colleges are Cortland, Ithaca, Syracuse and St. John's Fisher of Rochester. The metropolitan entries are Iona, St. John's, Mercy, Brooklyn College and Queens College. The winning school will receive a \$2,000 grant, the runner-up a \$1,000 grant.

What They Are Saying

Franco Harris, the Steelers' back, on how Pittsburgh got its playoffs: "After we lost to Cleveland and were 1-4, we didn't couldn't lose another game, we said we wouldn't lose another."

Olga Korbut, the Soviet gymnast, asked if she had bought presents for her fiance during her United States tour, replies to an interpreter: "She says she is a gift for him. What other gift he need?"

Sal Maglie, the former Giant and Dodger pitching star, who lives in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is 59 years old, unemployed and in bad health. He comments: "The money that I get these days doesn't bother me. Let them get all they can, blame them. Baseball is business. The trouble was when I was in they [the owners] had everybody conned. They kept telling me I was lucky, we were just to be playing."

Pat Peppler, Atlanta Falcon general manager and interim while waiting for Rankin Smith, the team owner, to tell him if he will be rehired or dismissed: "The Lord isn't the only one who works in mysterious ways."

Ralph Stanb, the new head football coach at the University of Cincinnati: "I didn't come here just to build over the next few I intend to win next year."

Rod Gilbert, who made three assists as the Rangers' inspired hockey in beating the Canadiens, 5-2: "If this is the played for my 1,000th game, I can't wait for my 2,000th."

Bill Walsh, offensive coordinator for the San Diego, who accepted the head coaching job at Stanford: "Life on and a great campus can be more fulfilling than the stereotyped of pro football."

Sports News Briefs

Ralston Loses One Post But Remains as Coach
DENVER, Dec. 18 (AP)—John Ralston has relinquished his duties as general manager of the Denver Broncos to Fred Gehrke, but Ralston will remain as head coach. Gerald Phipps, owner of the National Football League team, announced today. Gehrke, who has been with the Broncos since 1965, currently is assistant general manager.

Phipps, in announcing the staff changes at a news conference, said he felt "that a separation of duties will enable John to devote his total time and efforts toward continuing the improvement of our football team on the field."

Ralston led Denver to a 9-5 win-loss record this season—the best in the team's 17-year history. But disgruntled fans had called for Ralston's dismissal because of his failure to deliver the playoff team he had promised. Ralston had a 34-33-3 record at Denver and he has led the Broncos to all three of their winning seasons.

Seahawks Lose on Field, Win at the Box Office
SEATTLE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Seattle Seahawks didn't make a lot of touchdowns during their first season in the National Football League, but they made a lot of money, attendance figures indicate.

The Seahawks ranked sixth in attendance with a total of 421,216, an average of 69,173.

They ranked fourth in the National Conference behind Detroit, the leader with a total of 483,685, the Giants and Los Angeles. Cleveland and Denver in

the American Conference only other teams to outdo Seattle.

Seattle had three regular-season games at the Seattle also has the big ticket prices in the league.

Five Sluggers Join Of Airlines Golf
PHOENIX, Ariz. Do major-league sluggers, who home runs among them were named to the field in 11th annual American Airlines Classic. The 54-hole tournament pairs one baseball and player on a team, will be 28-30 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The five baseball players Jackson and Graig Nettles, New York Yankees, Mike Sol Philadelphia Phillies, Sal Milwaukee Brewers and J. Boston Red Sox. Nettles' ball partner, Bob Tucker, won the tournament last year.

College Football 32 Million Plus, I
SHAWNEE MISSION, (AP)—More than 32 million watched college football a 2.2 percent increase over year, the National College Association announced.

Total attendance at the nation's 837 four-day playing football was 32.0 million, an increase of 324,161 from the 29th time in 23 year since had climbed.

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a compulsive fly-drive freak—
me so hopelessly hooked that he
as the Atlantic several times each
just to spin off for a week into
as yet unexplored portion of the

European hinterland. For around \$500
at this time of year one can get inclu-
sive fly-drive packages to Europe that
provide round-trip fare on regularly
scheduled flights, a small car with un-
limited mileage for seven days and ac-
commodations for one night in a good
hotel at the gateway city. Admittedly,
it's a long way to go for a week of
motorized wandering, but I can think
of nothing more satisfying to body and

soul than to travel the provincial roads
of France or Italy or Spain in the off-
season, with the green and red Miche-
lin guides pointing the way to seduc-
tive sights, choice restaurants and
quiet hotels.
In fact, my wife and I are just back
from such a trip—to southern Spain
this time—and I come armed with con-
crete specifics of how such a trip
works out. But before I begin, and be-
fore you sign up, let a veteran fly-
driver offer some general words of ad-
vice.
Fly-drive brochures understandably
stress the lowest possible price, which
is based on the use of a so-called
Group A car. For a very few more
dollars you can reserve a Group B or
Group C car instead. Do so by all
means. The small additional outlay not
only buys more leg room and general
comfort but also a more powerful en-
gine—essential for negotiating hilly
roads without excessive shifting and
for darting quickly around slow-mov-
ing trucks. Automatic shift cars are
also available, but these command a

considerably higher supplementary
charge and consume rather alarming
quantities of expensive European gaso-
line. Whichever car category you de-
cide on, be sure to specify it when
booking a fly-drive; otherwise you'll
end up with one of those mini-mini
Group A jobs.
If the fly-drive package includes
hotel accommodations in the gateway
city for one night (most of them do),
specify that you want the room for
the last night, not the first. This re-
quest should also be made at the time
of booking your ticket. Jet flights to
Europe arrive early in the morning,
and there's no point in driving straight
into town—and to a hotel where your
room may not be ready for several

hours. Thus you should avoid the big
city altogether that first morning. You
will, however, want to be within easy
striking distance of the airport at the
end of your trip; so you should reserve
your "free" hotel room for the final
night. Departure time for the return
flight will be around noon, give or take
an hour, the next day—but remember
to clock in the car no later than when
you clocked out a week earlier; other-
wise you can be charged for an addi-
tional day's rental.
Before you leave home, get a de-
tailed, up-to-date road map and work
out your general itinerary in advance.
Unless you're accustomed to a regime
of two hours' sleep at night, make your
first day's drive short and unstrono-
ous. If possible, route yourself away
from your arrival city and from the
inevitable morning traffic jams. Air-

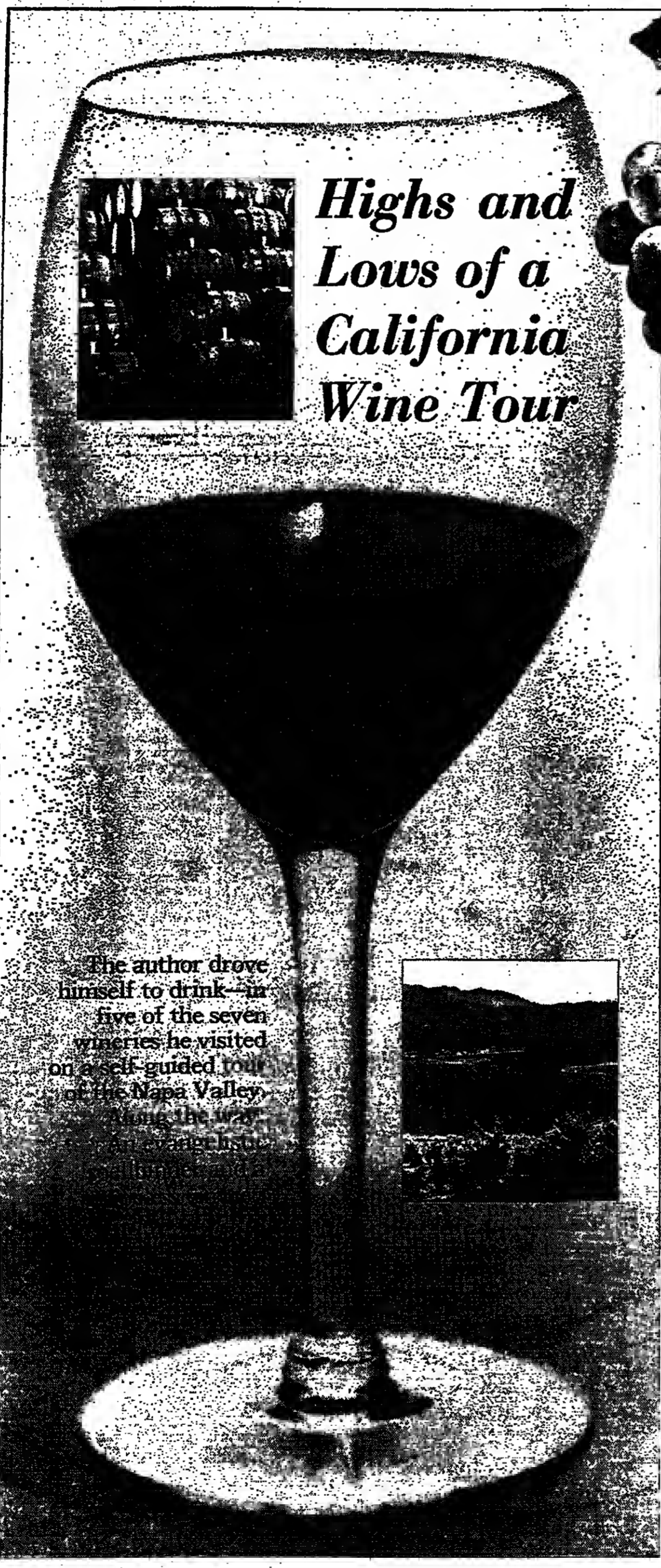
Continued on Page 12

Ups and Downs of Welsh Ramble

AULINE LEWIS
I say I wasn't warned about a
ramble in Wales in October. Certain at-
tractions enticingly pictured and post-
card-described in Wales Tourist Board
brochures were indeed closed—as were
tourist information centers. Two
of intermittent rain threatened
one of the gloomier chapters
in Peryglus of Pwllheli (marvel-
language, Welsh). Of course, it
turned out that way.
I am in the as-yet-
undiscovered zone between middle age and
old age. An experienced solitary
traveler in the United States, I
decided to venture the same gregarious
mode of transportation
abroad, leaning on the thriller
of an "shoulder" of air fares. In
Wales I could reasonably expect Brit-
ish courtesy—and a language I could
understand. Also, I would be a Lewis
and a Lewis.

My wife and I were
knocked from their car at my request
by the ubiquitous English friends, in the cen-
ter of Dolgellau (also known as Dolgellau
in Mid-Wales, I immediately
admitted to the tourist office (closed) and
by thereafter, through kind in-
quiries, the Aberystwyth Ferry Truck
Farm in Pembrokeshire on the
Welsh Estuary, a 20-minute bus
ride away. I walked the last few hun-
dreds in a downpour. Part Mrs.
Lewis, in very high heels, greeted me,
and me to my four-room efficiency
(a day) attached to the aged stone
house, then tripped off to fetch fresh
eggs. There, for four days,
I had my fill of underpriced broiled
chops, and by feeding countless
crazy pieces of the electric meter,
lukewarm and washed.
No hurry to confront the restless
sea beyond the head of my bed,
I ventured out in the rain the first
morning, boarded a local bus at the
pier and headed down the estuary for
bournemouth, a seaside resort (now,
unfortunately, quite empty of bath-
ers) then south a few miles to Towyn.
There I was transported by steam
on a half-hour's journey—to Dol-
gellau Falls via the narrow gauge Tal-y-
Ferfais Railway, one of the eight Great
Trains of Wales. (Most of these,
by the way, are complete with toilet,
curtain or suspend service in-
cluded.) Complete with toilet, the
locomotive resembled The
Great Engine That Could to such an
extent I was compelled to send a pic-
ture postcard of the train to my grand-
son. I told him how the dolls laughed
in a couple of clowns leaned out
of the windows to try to pick blackber-
ries from the hedgerows while we
chugged along behind a herd of cattle
that had jumped on the track.
In the way "home" from Towyn,
during an interval of sunshine at my
writing hour of the day, the bus skirted
the flat, sheep-cropped bank of the
estuary. Now and then I would catch
a glimpse of a long-legged wader—feath-
red, or booted—serenely exploiting
the ebb tide. Above me, hidden by the
sloping forest, awaiting exploration,
stood the sudden heights of the ancient
Cambrian mountain chain. These
mountains extend north to south al-
most the entire 140-mile length of

Continued on Page 14
AULINE LEWIS is a writer who lives in Washington, D.C.



Highs and Lows of a California Wine Tour

The author drove himself to drink—in five of the seven wineries he visited on a self-guided tour of the Napa Valley.

By ALAN LEVY

The Gray Line of San Francisco offers a tour of the Napa Valley Wine Country, but Gray Line was on strike. So we rented a car and, armed with a free guidebook to "California's Wine Wonderland" from the Wine Institute, we did it ourselves: seven wineries in nine hours, with tastings at five of them, all of which took some doing, some driving and some drinking.

At 8:45 A.M., in one of San Francisco's post-punk-for-breakfast fogs, my wife, two daughters and I crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and sped along the Redwood Highway (Route 101) for 20 miles of improving visibility before swerving onto Route 37 (Valley of the Moon Scenic Route) and crossing the Petaluma River. We could have followed 37 until just past Vallejo, where it joins the main winery artery of the Napa Valley—California Route 29—but, instead, near the Sears Point Raceway, we veered left onto Route 121 to Suisun.

We made our pilgrimage to Sonoma because I wanted to begin our tour of California's wine industry somewhere near the beginning of its history—and Sonoma houses two major landmarks. The first, to which we merely nodded in passing, was San Francisco Solano (1824), northernmost of a chain of 21 missions where the Franciscan friars made wine for sacramental purposes, self-nourishment and hospitality to wayfarers. The second, two miles out of town on Old Winery Road—in a setting of walnut and eucalyptus trees—was the Haraszthy Cellar of the Buena Vista Winery.

Count Agoston Haraszthy (1812-68), a colonel and onetime bodyguard to the Austro-Hungarian Emperor Francis I, was a Hungarian nationalist who rebelled in the 1840's and fled to the New World. Back in Hungary, his vineyards were confiscated and he was sentenced to death in absentia. He arrived in New York in 1843 and made his way west. Recognizing the rich, consistent Sonoma soil and sun as even more ideal for grape-growing than his native continent's, he bought what is now the Buena Vista property and persuaded the Governor of California to send him on a vineyard tour.

ALAN LEVY is the author of the recently published "The Bluebird of Happiness: The Memoirs of Jan Peerce."

of Europe; there would be no fee, but expenses would be reimbursed. In 1862, Haraszthy returned to California with some 100,000 cuttings from 300 classic Old World wine-grape varieties, some of which, transplanted, did indeed grow grapes far finer than their noble forebears.
"Actually," says director Ernest G. Mittelberger of the Wine Museum of San Francisco, "the unknown father of the California wine industry was Jean Louis Vignes, a native of Bordeaux, who was the first to import vines from Europe to California 30 years ahead of Haraszthy. In 1831, Vignes planted 104 acres in Los Angeles with French vines."

The California Legislature reneged on the Governor's agreement and refused to pay Haraszthy's \$12,000 expense account.irate and frustrated, the Count moved south in quest of new fortune—but, crossing a stream in Nicaragua in 1868, he fell into the water and was eaten by alligators. His sons, Arpad and Attila, carried on the Buena Vista Vineyards, which prospered in their hands and again, many years later, under the ownership of Frank Bartholomew of United Press International. Buena Vista is now owned by a Southern California liquor wholesaler.

I parked the car in a picnic area ("for retail sales patrons only") outside the vine-covered original stone 1857 winery and we strolled through the adjacent Haraszthy Cellar of walls and tunnels carved out of solid limestone by Chinese laborers. An informative self-guided tour—photos and text mounted on wine barrels—led us to the tasting room. This was a handsome bar where little sips of wine were free, but everything else was for sale: old labels a nickel, picture postcards a dime, bottle Buena Vista and grape-shaped Christmas-tree lights for considerably more.

My wife and I had elected to sample Count Haraszthy's two most interesting wines: fruity red Zinfandel, a California grape that blossomed from his Old World cuttings and became an American favorite, and Green Hungarian, a semi-dry white wine that nobody in Hungary has been able to trace. A bartender named Norm poured four sips into wine glasses. My wife and I toasted the putative Father of California Wine and his son, but the Zinfandel tasted as if it had been in the bottle a little too long.

Before I could point this out to Norm, he spotted my wife doing what most parents do in Europe, where we live: offering a sip from her glass to our older daughter Monica, 12. "No, ma'am," Norm said firmly. "We got liquor laws here in California and she can't drink under 21." Then he turned to Monica and added with a courtly twinkle: "She may be 19 or 20, but she's not 21."

Monica laughed at what is still a compliment to her and forgot about the wine. When my wife and I sampled our Green Hungarian, it was not quite cold and had a rather acid aftertaste. "Is it supposed to have a bite to it?" I asked our genial host. Norm poured himself a shot of Green Hungarian, drank it down, puckered and said: "I don't detect any bite."
A little before 10:30 A.M., our family set out for Napa County and the

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- Notes: Duty-Free Airport Shops 5
- By Robert J. Dunphy
- What's Doing in the Virgin Islands 7
- By Ronald Walker

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Notes: Doubts Over Duty-Free Bargains

ROBERT J. DUNPHY

Shannon Airport is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It is the site of the world's first duty-free shop—but it's holding the day party amid mounting suspicion that airport duty-free shops are what they used to be.

The pioneer in the field, the Shannon shop, was the forerunner of scores of similar outlets in airport terminals about the world. And today its departments with 20,000 items and the counter sales of \$10 million are topped only by the duty-free "shopping centers" at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, with 51 departments selling everything from diamonds to automobiles and with sales totaling \$100 million a year.

Another shop at Shannon also does a thriving mail-order business in the United States through catalogue sales, now each year mails 175,000 catalogues at \$1 each (refundable with any purchase) to American customers, and mail-order sales in the first nine months of this year totaled \$2,620,000, the latest count, according to the Department of Commerce.

Travel Commission, there are 51 duty-free shops at airports in 15 countries on the Continent and others operating on ferries and excursion vessels plying the English Channel, the North Sea, the Mediterranean and other waterways—about 100 in all, according to the Department of Commerce.

Even as sales rise, and new outlets continue to mushroom around the world, complaints are being heard. In Rome, and Madrid, for example, complaints mount that duty-free shopping has become a bargain because of worldwide monetary pressures, soaring airport charges to co-cessionaires and squeezing by manufacturers.

For example, a recent issue of "Kascope," the monthly magazine published by Loftmans, the national magazine of West Germany, carries an article entitled, "How Dutiful Is Duty-free?"

Duty-free items should be cheaper than their equivalents at a shop down Main Street, but that is not always true," the magazine said. "In France, the Netherlands and Germany, brands of expensive French per-

fumes are cheaper in the city than at the airport duty-free shop.

"One ounce of Chanel No. 5 costs \$29 at Frankfurt Airport, but you can buy it downtown for \$21.50. In the duty-free shop at Tokyo, the same bottle would cost \$35; in the shop at Sydney, Australia, \$32; in Johannesburg, South Africa, \$20; in London, \$28; in Paris, \$31 (\$20 on the rue down-town)."

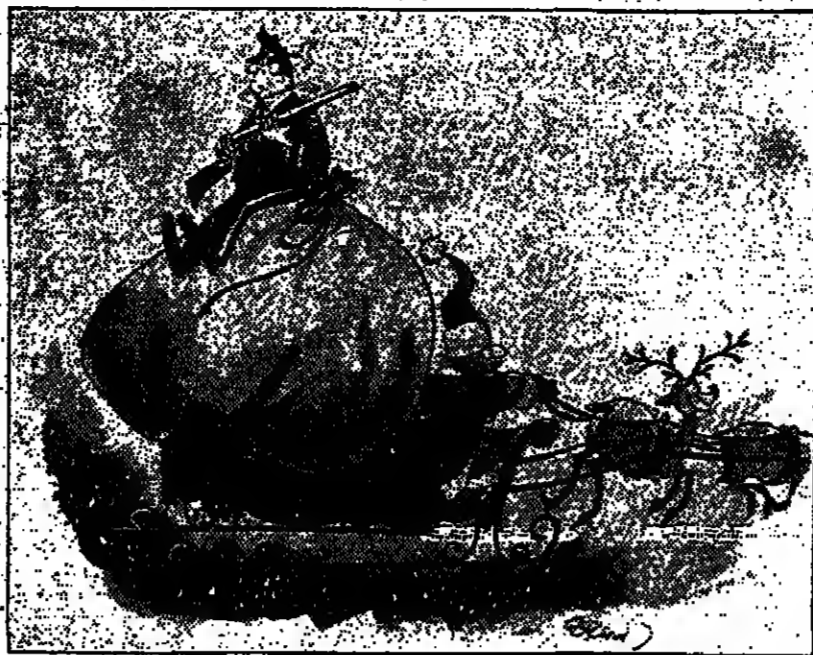
Herbert Diehl, of West Germany's Heindmann Brothers, a major supplier of duty-free stores, is one of the industry leaders who are worried about the future. In a recent issue of "International Tax-Free Trader," the industry organ published in London, Mr. Diehl cited the explosive growth of duty-free outlets in recent years but added that a real danger lay in the fact that airport authorities were trying "to maximize their revenues only through excessive royalties from their co-cessionaires."

Another industry spokesman, A. E. Merliage, president of the International Association of Airport Duty-Free Stores, representing 44 airport shops in the United States, Canada and South America, was equally concerned. "When we operators put the words 'duty-free' over our portals, we have made the solemn promise that a qualified traveler can confidently buy the products presented at a substantial or even dramatically lower price than he can in most tax-paid markets. In many cases, we are allowing ourselves to carry merchandise that does not offer a substantial savings—and if airport authorities continue to raise our rents and merchandise prices, we will inevitably price us out of the market and kill the golden goose."

Despite the outcry from members of the industry and travelers, the concept of duty-free shopping appears to be here to stay. Even the most vociferous of the complainants agree that there are still bargains to be had by the discriminating shopper, particularly in heavily taxed lines, such as liquor and cigarettes.

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The American Society of Travel Agents, 7,500 members strong, is offering the public a chance to give the whole world for a Christmas present.



Mark Brammator Jr.

A.S.T.A.'s annual Christmas Gift Certificate Program is going into its second year, and with the approach of the holiday season, travel agents across the country are ordering the forms in bulk and promoting travel certificates as the perfect stocking-stuffer for last-minute shoppers at Christmas.

The A.S.T.A. certificates come in two sizes—diploma size and passport size—and can be made out in denominations ranging from a few dollars up into the thousands, as long as the money is deposited in advance with the travel agent.

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING

One of the most dramatic events of the Revolutionary War, Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas, 1776, will be re-enacted with particular panache this year to mark the Bicentennial of America's independence. The event will take place at Washington's Crossing State Park in Pennsylvania, about five miles south of New Hope, and a record turnout is expected to be on hand for the proceedings.

The actual crossing of the river will take place at 2 P.M. on Christmas Day, but the attendant festivities will begin an hour earlier, with marching bands and martial music. As he has for the past 24 years, St. John Terrell, the actor who initiated the annual Christmas Day re-enactments 24 years ago, will again play his favorite role and brave the wintry winds as George Washington, standing in the prow of one of the four Durham boats that will

make the crossing. Washington actually crossed the icy river during the night of Dec. 25-26 to march on Trenton and surprise the carousing Hessian troops. Spectators will be able to view the afternoon re-enactment from either the Pennsylvania or New Jersey banks of the Delaware, but the official ceremonies will take place on the Pennsylvania side between the Old Ferry Inn and the Memorial Building. E. Wilmer Fisher, the park superintendent who is directing the re-enactment, announced that the boats will make two crossings to permit New Jerseyans to participate in the celebration. The documentary film, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," will be shown in the Memorial Building at 1 o'clock on the Jersey side of the river, the "Festival of the Ten Crucial Days," the Garden State's salute to Washington's historic crossing, and the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, will get under way on Christmas Day, with performances of operas, concerts, ballets and choral works that will continue through Jan. 3.

AMTRAK HIKES FLORIDA FARES

Amtrak, the national railway passenger corporation, has increased its service on its New York-Florida runs for the holiday season and hiked its fares on the route an average of 3 to 3 1/2 percent. The expanded service will provide more capacity on the trains and give travelers additional options to choose from in planning their trips south, Amtrak said.

Letters: An Excess Of Auld Lang Syne?

To the Editor:

Three New Year's Eves, count them, three. A mind-boggling idea, available on Dec. 31, 1976, for the first time in the history of the world. And for only \$4,850. Count me in. I have just read the story of this incredible trip (Travel Notes, Nov. 14). Participants will fly aboard the Air France Concorde to Paris on Dec. 29, celebrate the first New Year's Eve there, board the Concorde, and flying against time, celebrate New Year's No. 2 over the Atlantic—and arrive in Washington in plenty of time to celebrate New Year's No. 3. Now that is really something.

Come to think of it, just reading about it has quite exhausted me. And a night at a Parisian cabaret is included? How about B-12 shots? Would you suggest that I rest during the day? But what about shopping or sightseeing during my short stay in Paris?

Now about packing, should I wear the same dress to all three parties? Naturally it would be with the same people, so I suppose a change would be nice. Is there room to change clothes on the Concorde? Will there be time for it in Washington? What if something is spilled on me at one of the parties? I guess I should be prepared. Hang a drip-dry in the aisle?

I love parties. All that good food and drink. Champagne and shrimp, vodka and caviar, scotch and cheese dip. But my stomach can only take so much. Three sessions of it would make "Lost Weekend" seem like a tea party. I doubt if I could handle it. I suppose I could have just one drink and a lot of food at the Paris midnight. Maybe a little champagne on the supersonic return, and coffee in Washington. But no, that one will be at the French Embassy, and I know the temptations of a French buffet table. Might there be a stomach pump on hand for use between gourmet gatherings? No one can resist all that free food and drink.

Did I say free? Wrong. I have already paid \$4,850 for it all, haven't I? Let's see how that works out. Round-trip air fare, \$1,690. Hotels in Paris and Washington, \$200 is generous. As for food, with breakfast included in the hotel bill, it would be hard to spend over \$100 a day, those evening parties and all, so \$200 should more than cover it. Cabaret visit, maybe \$50. Parties

in Paris and at French Embassy in Washington, \$200 is plenty. Total, \$2,340. What did the other \$2,510 buy? The unique opportunity to have three New Year's Eves in one day. Something to talk about for years.

On second thought, maybe you'd better cancel my reservation. I think I will just have a bit of the bubbly in front of my television set. Times Square, Guy Lombardo, and all, then to bed. After all, it is traditional, and I won't have to diet away the gastro-nomic overindulgences or nurse the monumental hangover. And I've got my \$4,850 to keep me warm.

Maybe one New Year's Eve for three days would be better instead of—well, probably not.

AMY D. BENNETT

New York

HAPPY ENDING

To the Editor:

Last March, my son and I took a Swissair packaged ski-vacation to Chamonix, France. The package included round trip air fare between New York and Geneva, transfer fees from the airport to Chamonix, a double hotel room and Cootinental breakfasts for a week.

At the end of our stay, the hotel clerk presented me with a bill for over \$150 covering items which, he said, were not included in the package. Among them: two one-week lift passes, bus passes and meals and beverages taken at the hotel. Although I looked over the invoice, the unfamiliar symbols and arrangements defied interpretation. Assuming that all was in order, I paid the bill—and forgot about it.

Two weeks ago a call came in from Heinz Bronnmann of Swissair in New York. "We're been checking the records," he told me, "and we believe that you were overcharged by the hotel in Chamonix. Could you send us a copy of the hotel invoice?"

Fortunately, the invoice had been saved. Two days later a refund check for \$115 came in. Also enclosed were ski brochures and the hope that we would choose Swissair again for our next trip. He can be assured we will.

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Spill, not its

What's Doing in the VIRGIN ISLANDS

By DONALD WALKER

GROUND—St. Thomas, St. John and St. John are the primary and only inhabited islands of the United States Virgin Islands. British Virgin Islands are also inhabited, but they are not part of the United States. St. Thomas, with its 32 square miles, is about the same size as Manhattan—the three islands go back to backwater. Most of the action is on St. Thomas; St. John, although larger, is more scenic. St. John, the smallest, is for those who want no action. Many St. Thomas residents fly to St. John for just reason. There are about 200 inhabitants, split almost equally between St. Thomas and St. John, other than about 2,500 St. John. The population is cosmopolitan. In the major Puerto Ricans, some East Indians and a growing white (and black) group, called "Continental," the American mainland. The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million. They are an unincorporated territory under the American flag.

CLIMATE—The trade winds blow the Virgin Islands and promise an "eternal summer" and a annual temperature of 75 degrees. The daytime December average temperature is in the 80's, average yearly rainfall is 40 inches, but showers usually no more than about 10 minutes. And a hurricane has not hit in 30 years. For all that, residents detect a definite "winter" season in the major of swim in December, January, February. "Too cold," they say. Vacationers from the mainland think otherwise.

ING AROUND—If you stay in St. Thomas—as most Virgin Islands visitors do—it is easy to get to other islands. St. John and St. John are only a few miles off the coast. St. John is "fly the Goose," the twin-engine amphibious plane operated by Antilles Air, which describes itself as the "fastest airplane in the world." The flight takes 20 minutes and costs \$25 round trip. The alternative is to fly from the regular jets on each island, which are several miles out of town. "Goose," by the way, offers most scenic flight between the Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico, 80 miles and 45 minutes, because it flies lower than conventional jets, thus affords more dramatic views of the islands and waters. St. John, five miles from St. Thomas, is mostly United States National Park, and beauty of its primitive vegetation and ruins and a spectacular underwater trail. Trunk (where smoken blocks in 10-20 feet of clear water, tiny indigenous fish and coral are snorkeler on the surface), not be matched elsewhere in the Virgin Islands. Cruz Bay, the town, is easily reached by boat that leave Red Hook, St. Thomas, every hour; the fare is each way. The "Goose" also to St. John, but a more interesting way to go from downtown Charlotte Amalie is on the catamaran "Ho Tei," which charges \$10 for children for an all-cruise. Bring your camera. Snorkeling gear is available free of charge, once it reaches Symon Beach on St. John.

RENT—Rent a car or Jeep (Jeep, Avia, National, Econo-Car, etc.) or take a taxi (on St. Thomas, airport to Charlotte Amalie, \$2). There is no service on St. Thomas and St. John (50 cents to St. Thomas) but schedules can erratic. Motorcycles are also available to rent, starting at \$7 a day but it's easy to walk almost everywhere in Charlotte Amalie or St. John. If you do rent a car—start at about \$20 a day—number: driving is on the left. Statewide driver's license, \$1 will get you a 90-day Virgin Islands license; the rental companies supply them, on premises.

SHOPPING—The islands' stores are dependent upon day-trip tourists from Puerto Rico fly over (in half an hour) duty-free purchases, primarily liquor, and also upon cruise-ship shoppers who put in short stays. The visitors from Puerto Rico find that in making the "ze run" they can make up the cost of the air fare in savings. St. Thomas' narrow Main Street (real cobbled from Danish lines; L'Escarogot, with one shop after another devoted to St. John's divalities for liquor, watches, crabs, linen, china, radios, tape recorders and cigarettes, has some-thing called "the 27 of the libbean." When four or five sea ships are docked for the Main Street looks like Herald is et non. The Territorial

OLD WALKER is a Times reporter based in St. Thomas.

Government announced last month that 470 cruise ships would call at St. Thomas and 35 at St. John. On Jan. 12, nine cruise ships, with a total passenger capacity of 6,432, are scheduled to call at St. Thomas—the heaviest day of the winter schedule. Because adults can take five bottles of liquor back to the United States mainland duty-free, check-in counters at airports in the islands tend to be swamped with liquor cartons. A tip: carry your liquor, don't check it through as baggage. It might break. As for best buys, check the local newspapers for the week's specials. Some supermarkets (and even the local F. W. Woolworth's) often advertise such low-leaders as Virgin Islands rum at 79 cents a fifth, Puerto Rican Scotch at about \$2 a gallon for 99 cents. Occasionally, a liquor-price war breaks out among the stores in St. Thomas—as it did last month—and prices drop even more. But gone are the days when cameras and electronic equipment were real bargains in the Virgin Islands; often, Nikon and Leica cameras and Pioneer and Sony hi-fi components can be bought for less in New York City, although the 8 percent sales tax there sometimes even things out. Still, Wedgwood china, perfumes, linen, Swiss watches and cigarettes are good buys. Americans are allowed to bring \$200 in duty-free purchases back with them.

SAFETY—Once called by some "the Fire Island of the Caribbean," an allusion to the offbeat, bohemian life-style enjoyed by many, St. Thomas is still a casual place. The island used to have a considerable night life downtown, but things are quieter now; Main Street is almost deserted at 9:30 P.M. (although the biggest night events are at night). Some of this—but only some—has to do with a fear of crime. But there is no wholesale apprehension here, and American

tourists should rid themselves of the often irrational fear that they are not "safe" in the Virgin Islands. St. John has largely quieted through the trauma of the 1972 Fountain Valley Golf Club massacre that saw eight persons senselessly murdered—an episode that apparently had racial overtones but which, in a larger perspective, did not indicate a trend toward violence as a political instrument in the Virgin Islands. The Virgin Islands, like so many developing societies, are undergoing some overdue social changes, but random violence is not among them.

DINING—Many leading St. Thomas restaurants serve daily luncheon specials, at about \$2.50, that are typical French dishes. L'Escarogot, the Royal Danes Mall—is L'Escarogot, where the \$2.50 special at lunch might well be grupper (a local fish) in butter sauce or a typical French dish. L'Escarogot, elegantly set in an old, restored Danish warehouse, is perhaps the most popular meeting place at lunch—it serves only lunch—for St. Thomas' power elite. Other recommended luncheon specials in the same price range are those at Andy's No. 1 Club (try the roast goat, then the carrot cake for dessert), at the Hotel 1829, and at the enormous "buffet" including such West Indian dishes as scotch (pig's feet with lime and peppers) and johnny cake (fried cake) — at Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn, which is \$2.95 and probably the best luncheon buy in St. Thomas. For dinner, L'Escarogot's other branch, at the submarine base just out of town, is recommended, as is Au Bon Vivant, where the cha-teaubriand (\$23 for two) and the steak au poivre (\$9.95) are special-ties. At both places, there is a more than adequate wine selection. There are many other Italian, Mexican, Continental and West Indian restaurants, and if you can't do without Chinese food once a week, try the Kum Wah, where the

is. Bluebeard's Castle Hotel, which overlooks the town and harbor of Charlotte Amalie. Rates are \$275 double, European plan. A good street house, with view of the town, is Gallean House, at \$30-\$36 double, with continental breakfast. Increasingly, knowledgeable visitors are renting condominiums not being used by absentee owners. Among the best and on good beaches, are those at Cowpet Bay and Sapphire Bay. Fine hotels on St. Croix include St. Croix by the Sea (European plan, \$65 a day double); the Buccaneer (\$80-\$110 double, European plan); and Grapefruit Beach (\$65-\$80 double, European plan). Modified American plan can be had for about \$15 a day per person. Rates at all hotels can be obtained at the United States Virgin Islands Division of Tourism offices in New York (10 Rockefeller Plaza, 10020), Chicago, Miami, Washington, San Juan or in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I. 00801. Or, on arriving in St. Thomas, head for the Hospitality Lounge in the Grand Hotel, facing Emancipation Park. All kinds of free tourism literature is available there.

ST. JOHN—Nothing much happens in St. John and most people want to keep it that way. The best vacation buy by far in the Virgin Islands is the rental of equipped tents or cabins at lovely European Bay, which also has a commissary and other accommodations on the beach. You can turn up at Cinamon Bay (\$4 by taxi from Cruz Bay, where the ferry from St. Thomas arrives) with no equipment, food or other provisions, then rent a tent and cooking utensils and buy your food at the commissary. The tents rent for \$9 a day for two persons; the equipped cottages are \$16.50; bare sites cost \$3. For reservations, which are essential, write, Cinamon Bay Camp, Box 120, St. John, United States Virgin Islands 00630, or telephone (by direct distance dialing from the States) at 809-776-

Cantonese chicken, at \$3.75, is especially recommended. For West Indian fish, try Daddy's Restaurant near Red Hook—well worth the 20-minute trip from town. Recommended on St. Croix is Club Comanche, on the Christiansted waterfront, where the dinner menu generally runs \$6-\$9. The curries are always good there, as is native fish. Good fish can also be obtained at a new restaurant, The Eccentric Egret, in Christiansted.

DRINKING—St. Thomas is rich in bars. If you really want to touch base with the locals, have a post-5 P.M. drink (about 50 cents) at the Bar Normandie in French Town. At the most popular watering hole for local notables, Sparky's Saloon on the waterfront, mixed drinks go for about \$1 to \$1.25. In St. Croix, Club Comanche has been a popular meeting spot for many years. Another lively hangout is the wharfside bar of the King Christian Hotel.

NIGHT LIFE—St. Thomas still has several downtown discotheques and bars that feature folk and rock singers, but, as opposed to earlier years, the action has now shifted to the resort hotels out of town near the beaches. The social center for local residents is the 330-room Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn, where singers, pianists and even an occasional ventriloquist from the States perform. There is dancing there, at Bluebeard's Castle Hotel, a mix of small groups of limbo dancers and calypso singers. The activities desk at the larger hotel is the best place to check on the changing entertainment scene.

HOTELS—The sprawling Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn on St. Thomas has winter rates of \$65-\$99 a day double, European plan. \$16.50 a day per person for modified American plan. An excellent hotel choice—but not on the beach

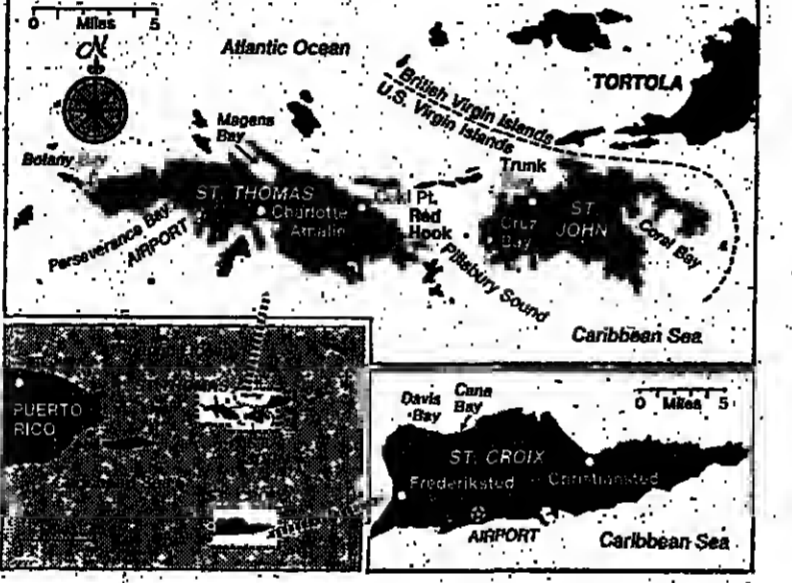
6330. St. John also boasts the understatedly elegant Caneel Bay Plantation whose guests have included Henry Kissinger, Vice President-elect Walter Mondale (who flew down just after the November elections) and many other world figures. Its winter rates range from \$155 to \$175 a day for two, breakfast and dinner included. Off-season rates are much cheaper, especially in the summer. A visit to St. John should include a taxi or rented car tour of the island (\$15 for three persons in an American-made cab), stopping off atop Bordenax Mountain to look down on Coral Bay and on Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. When waiting at Cruz Bay to catch the boat back to St. Thomas, stop at Mooie's Bar and relish the view of the wharf area.

ST. CROIX—Many Croicians, as St. Croix residents are called, feel they have been shortchanged by St. Thomas, the seat of government, which gets most of the cruise-ship business in the Virgin Islands and the day-trippers from Puerto Rico. However, they can be proud of their island's peaceful charm and the fact that the Danish-style town of Christiansted is more attractive, cleaner and more "browsable" than Charlotte Amalie. An easy walking tour in Christiansted can take in Government House (there is a companion structure now, the official residence of the Governor, on St. Thomas), the Steeple Building (which houses the Museum of Indian Relics), the Old Customs House (now the St. Croix Library) and the Episcopal Church, one of the oldest churches in the West Indies. St. Croix's economic base is more diversified, too, as host to Hesse Oil and Martin-Marietta Aluminum plants.

COMING EVENTS—The major attractions are always Carnival in St. Thomas (in April) and the St. Croix Christmas Festival, a two-week celebration of calypso music, games, horse races and street dancing. The festival starts just before Christmas and continues until Jan. 5, Three Kings Day (a traditional Puerto Rican holiday). Puerto Ricans now comprise almost the population of St. Croix. Check the local newspaper and the many tourist publications for other festivities.

WATER SPORTS—On St. Thomas, the clearest water, especially for snorkeling and scuba diving, is at Coki Point (25 cents per adult for admission; no lifeguards; no facilities for changing—but a food stand that makes good steaks, fried fish and fried chicken legs at low prices). The best beach, all things considered, is at Sapphire Bay, which is primarily the location of a condominium-resort hotel complex (all beaches in the Virgin Islands are public, by law). Few of the beaches have lifeguards, extensive parking or changing facilities; an exception is Magens Bay, one of the most spectacularly beautiful in the Caribbean, especially when viewed from atop a mountain. The water, however, is not really that clear. St. John's beaches are even better on almost all counts, especially at Trunk Bay (\$3.25 tax from Cruz Bay, plus parking fee). The Underwater Trail, is excellent, and a National Park Service life-guard is always on duty. There are changing and showering facilities at Trunk Bay, plus picnic tables, restrooms and day cruises by deep-sea fishing (world-record marlin have been caught here), bare-boat charters (you are the captain and your friends the crew), scuba lessons and day cruises by St. John and the neighboring British Virgin Islands. Bare-boat charters start at about \$600 a week in the winter season, and at about 20 percent less in summer. For an extensive listing of all the boat and water-sports activities that the Division of Tourism offices put out an special brochure to cover it all, plus information on golf (mainly on St. Croix) and tennis.

GETTING THERE—Unless you're on a cruise ship, you get to St. Thomas or St. Croix by flying Eastern or American Airlines direct, or by connecting in San Juan for either island (the cost is about the same). The direct American and Eastern jet flights from New York to St. Thomas (in about three-and-a-half hours) are \$210.50 round trip on weekdays and \$233.50 on weekends. St. Croix has an advanced international airport capable of handling large jets. St. Thomas' Harry S. Truman Airport is marginal (37 persons were killed there in an American Airlines jet crashed while landing in April), but efforts are being pushed ahead to extend the runway, remove part of a hill in front of it and generally upgrade other facilities.



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Highs and Lows of California Wine Tour

Continued From Page 1

Christian Brothers, on Redwood Road off Highway 29.

A Catholic teaching order, the Brothers have been making wine in California since the 1890's, though their present principal location dates back only to the 1930's. At that time the California wine industry was reeling from the Big Hangover of Prohibition, during which many wineries had let their vines go to grape juice and raisins. Prohibition had dealt wine still another staggering blow, from which it has yet to recover fully. The penalties for drinking wine or booze being much the same, crime-craving Americans chose to minimize risk and maximize impact by gulping whisky instead of sipping sauterne. Thus, America woke up from Prohibition as a nation of confirmed hard-liquor drinkers.

Having concentrated quite legally on sacramental winemaking during the Prohibition years, the Christian Brothers had a head start on other wineries and their mountaintop headquarters in Napa reflect their permanence and continuity in the field. Campslike, it houses a novitiate for future Brothers and a retirement home for older Brothers as well as the brick headquarters of Brother Timothy, cellar-master and vice president. A clipboard visitors center with a tasteful tasting room displayed this sign: "THREE TO FIVE WINES ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR TASTING PLEASURE. TASTING PERIOD: 20 MINUTES. NO SMOKING."

When I asked about this limit, the host, behind the counter, Mario Angelesco, assured me: "We're not going to count. But we don't want that nice curving hill you just drove up to look

too straight on your way down." Portions, I noted everywhere, were so stingy that we really were tasting rather than drinking—and I gathered from Mario that he can be even more tight-fisted with tight tourists.

To us, Mario was generous—starting us out with a Johannisberg Riesling that, to our taste, measured up to the best Rhine wines, and then wowing us with a soft, fruity Pineau de la Loire, to which we paid the ultimate tribute: \$4 for a bottle. (In general, prices at wineries are the same as in stores, so it doesn't pay to lug bottles home unless certain brands or varieties are unavailable in your community. Our Pineau was a limited edition.) And my wife, a French teacher, actually learned some linguistics when she asked Mario why the Brothers call one Chablis-type Pinot Chardonnay and another Pineau de la Loire. He replied that wines with origins in the Loire valley are spelled *eau*; those from Burgundy (and, since Burgundy prevails, most everywhere else follows the lead) are spelled *ot*.

We finished up our wine and French lesson in time for the 11 o'clock guided tour conducted by Beverly Gallos, a blonde in rainbow blouse and sky-blue slacks. Basically, we saw just three rooms in our half-hour with Beverly: a quick glimpse of the polishing operation, wherein sediments are extracted ("Unlike Europeans," she said, "Americans don't favor floating objects in their wine"—and I would have occasion to prove my Americanism before the day was out) . . . the redwood cooperage, with ceiling-high barrels each built by hand by one man ("Enjoy this sight, folks. In 60 years, all this will be replaced by stainless steel") . . . and the oak cooperage, made in Germany ("There's a demise of oak

as well as redwood, but these oak barrels will last us another 400 years"). These were the only rooms in operation open to visitors during our mid-summer visit and the noise in the polishing room prohibited explaining or even a prolonged stay, so we retreated to a sunny terrace for the best part of our tour; the verbal.

From pseudo-jaded beginning ("Oh, well, another rotten beautiful day") to amusing ending ("You don't have to sniff my feet, folks. We have computerized crushers, doing 160 tons an hour"), Beverly dished out a perfect low-key evangelistic spiel. We learned that the early California wineries, with thick stone walls that keep temperatures around 60 degrees, were built by Chinese labor that became available when the railroads neared completion; that "we have such a fantastic labeling operation that you can't get a label off a Christian Brothers bottle even with steam," and that wine drinking in America is growing at 8 or 9 percent per annum, with Washington, D.C., making the greatest gains and California a close second.

Back in the tasting room, one of the two dozen tourists asked, "Is there really a Brother Timothy or is he just a gimmick for selling wine?" Beverly pointed to a ruddy, balding man in a sport shirt moving around behind the tasting counter. "That's Brother Tim right there," she said. "He's been cellar-master for 31 years and right here in this tasting room is where the buck stops: at Brother Tim's talented tastebuds."

Resisting an offer of Chateau La Salle dessert wine, we took the curves down Redwood Road and rejoined Route 29, the Wine Way of the Napa Valley, a well-landscaped expressway with flower beds for dividers. The Napa Valley—immortalized by Robert Louis Stevenson and Frank Loesser—is the best-known of California's nine wine districts because, while only 35 miles long and no greater than five miles wide, it has three different temperature zones and 300 different microclimates, permitting an infinite variety of soil and grape conditions. Thus 42



The tasting room at the Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, Calif. is in the Haraszthy Cellar, carved out of solid limestone by Chinese laborers in the middle of the last century.

wineries are working 18,000 acres in the Napa Valley.

We picked nonalcoholically at an outdoor table in Vintage 1870, a wine shopping center in Yountville that had clean, well-equipped rest rooms. Then, heading northwest on Route 29, we visited in rapid succession:

The Robert Mondavi Winery in Oakville, a creamy adobe hacienda that was the architectural highlight of our wine visits. We drifted through gilded-in-tasting and sales rooms and an indoor-outdoor concert area where Dave Brubeck was a coming attraction. We didn't take the guided tour, but we did visit, on our own, a stainless-steel, screw-driven grape crusher of the ilk that we'd been told about,

but hadn't seen, at Christian Brothers.

Inglenook in Rutherford, which produces the Gamay Rose and Zinfandel that are among the few American wines that turn up in Vienna from time to time. When we arrived at Inglenook, we were confronted by a small wooden saloon with a sign outside it saying "PLEASE NO MINORS (UNDER 21) BEYOND THIS POINT: CALIFORNIA STATE LAW." But hadn't our minors been allowed to enter the tasting rooms of Buena Vista and Christian Brothers? We saw several children peering thirstily through the slats while the parents sampled within but my wife and I decided we couldn't do that to our kids—and we left.

Beaulieu Vineyard, which is across

the street, didn't look like a vineyard or even a winery with its motel-ornate rotunda and registration desk of flight up from an auditorium and wine store. A hostess served my wife and me an excellent rose while we waited on line to register. When she said we would enjoy three or four more varieties during the 20-minute wait for 20-minute tour, we decided just sign in and press on.

One reason for our haste: We did want to miss the 4:30 P.M. closing time at Sterling Vineyards in Calistoga. Both the Wine Institute and California State Automobile Association touted it as a must for anyone visiting the wine country with kids. I was to among other things, that Sterling w

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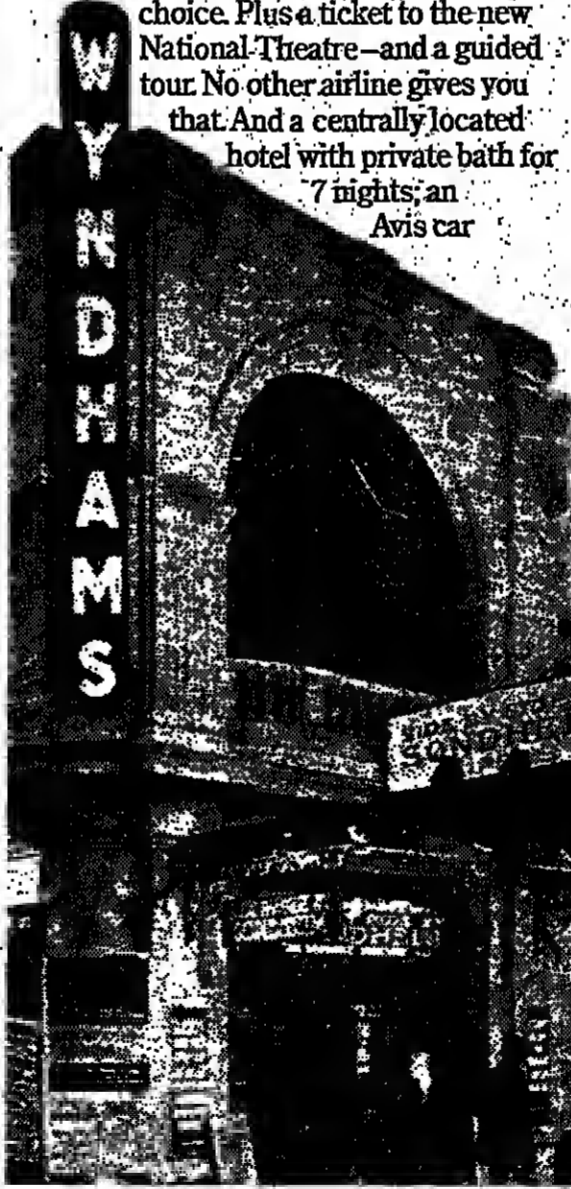
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the Grape Vine Inn between Yountville and Oakville. Faster service is available at Mary's Soup-'n-Such, an attractive outdoor garden adjoining Beaulieu Vineyard in Rutherford. In the Fremont Abbey-Hurd Candles complex is a restaurant offering complete meals in the \$5.75 to \$7.75 range.

If you want to stay overnight in Napa, the Silverado Country Club, to which many wine-growers belong, offers rooms to nonmembers when available. Singles, \$30; doubles, \$54; Tel. 707-255-2970. Motel 6, at 3380 Solano Avenue one block west of Redwood Road and Highway 29 in Napa, has rooms at \$8.95 single, \$10.95 double. (707-226-1811). The Wine Country Inn at 1152 Lodi Lane (two miles north of St. Helena) has an attractive setting, vineyard views, balconies, fireplaces and 14 double rooms with alcove beds. Room rates are \$33 to \$35, including buffet Continental breakfast.



extra dry, which means medium dry, a little sweeter than Brut."

My wife and I took and tasted. We were thrilled.

Our 20-minute tour of the champagne works was conducted by Hanns Kornell's teen-age daughter Paula. She was almost as eloquent as the guide at Christian Brothers had been long ago and far away that morning. "We don't grow our own grapes. Why should we?" Paula asked rhetorically. "Tobacco companies don't grow their own tobacco. Coffee companies don't grow their own beans. My father shops around the vineyards and samples for the best grapes and if there's a bad harvest in one place, he buys from another. He says it's his form of quality control."

an "improving" new brand that had crushed its first grape in 1968. Nothing I'd been told prepared me for Sterling's setting: a Moorish castle complex atop a high knoll reached by aerial tramway. The four-seater cable car cost \$2.50 per adult (both kids went free). Since Sterling is perhaps the only winery in California that charges admission, visitors to the tasting room at the top are offered discounts ranging from \$1.30 to \$2 for each bottle they buy.

Locked into our cable car by three uniformed hostesses, the four of us rode through treetops over vineyards, a lake and a fountain to the castle ramparts, where two more hostesses unlocked us and helped us disembark. Somewhere below, mountain bells were tinkling "Mary Had a Little Lamb" or "Merrily We Roll Along." We found ourselves on a self-guided one through the castle winery that

was much oarer and more comprehensive than the one at Buena Vista with which we'd started our day. And our tour on glass-enclosed catwalks overlooking the entire Sterling winemaking operation was much more visual and graphic than our hour with the Christian Brothers.

Sterling was plastered with prose reminiscent of Omar Khayyam. Three paragraphs in a courtyard may tell you what operations you might expect to see at the time of year you visit the Napa Valley.

"Vines awake from winter dormancy in March or early April. Buds bulge and burst to release new shoots and leaves, which grow rapidly for several weeks.

"In May the flowering occurs for 10-14 days. Breezes and bees pollinate the flowers, which then 'set'—forming grape clusters of small green berries. "The grapes grow to full size by

early August, but then require another 6-8 weeks of sunshine to ripen. Gradually, they become translucent, change color, acquire sweetness, and are ready for harvest—about 100 days after flowering—in September and early October."

In a way then, the liveliest times to visit the wineries are autumn and early winter, when the crushing and fermenting processes in the factories are in full swing. During our summer visit, nature's work in the fields can be glimpsed only in passing, if at all. Yet Sterling is educational and enlightening all year round, and amusing. Our walkways were festooned with quotes from such diverse sources as St. Paul ("Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake") and Martin Luther ("Who loves old women, wine and song/Remains a fool his whole life long").

After visiting the roof deck—a tile

terrace with a mountain view that would have struck Scheherazade speechless—and even before boarding the aerial tram back to the parking lot, we experienced the Big Letdown: We tasted the wine.

In the handsome tasting rooms at the summit of Mount Sterling, my wife and I were served the gamut of Sterling Wines by a formidable fraulein who insisted on our finishing each one before eduring the next. We made our getaway after five drinks, of which only the 1975 Cabernet Rose rated so much as "nice."

I did manage to gasp out my main complaint: "Miss, there's an awful lot of crud floating around this wine." To which she responded, "Some call it sediment, but we call it tartrates. Connoisseurs favor it."

Heading back toward San Francisco along Route 29, I turned off onto Lark-

mead Lane, three miles before St. Helena. It was nearly 4:30 P.M., but I wanted our wine tour to end on an upbeat note of quality and there was a man I wanted to meet. More than a decade ago, traveling first-class by air, I had discovered a first-rate California champagne called Hanns Kornell Brut. It became the only champagne on which I spend my own money in America.

A third-generation wine producer from Mainz who arrived in America in 1940 with \$2 in his pocket, Hanns Kornell makes only champagne—which may explain why his tasting room was still thronged as closing time neared. Seeing that the Kornell sales list featured a champagne dryer than Brut (which, in wine parlance, means very dry) called Sein Trocken (bone dry), I asked to sample it. But the hostess told me: "We only feature one flavor each day, sir. Today it's

When we returned to the tasting room, it was closing time, but Hanns Kornell—who'd been repairing a roof—dropped down to check up. A ruddy white-haired man, he reminded me of the late Viennese character actor who played the Little Ole Winemaker in TV commercials. We introduced ourselves in German and he broke open a bottle of bone-dry to lubricate our conversation.

Every now and then, Kornell conducts the winery tour himself. "I see things I don't see when I'm an insider—and I start fixing them as soon as the tour is over. I know where all the bottles are buried. And, listen, I visited the owner of a famous French winery on a Sunday and he offered to show me around. But it turned out he couldn't. Do you know why? Because he couldn't find the light switch in his own cellar."

CARIBBEAN

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Admission is free; no refreshments are served.

The Wine Institute guidebook lists hours with moderate accuracy, but it is safe to assume that any winery will be open between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., except on major holidays. If one happens to be closed for some reason, another will be open nearby. Of the vineyards visited or mentioned herein, only Buena Vista, Inglenook and Beringer offer picnic facilities and Buena Vista's were by far the most appealing. The picnic ground we used at Vintage 1870 was extremely limited (one table in a parking lot which was empty that Monday), but the complex also has an indoor-outdoor coffee shop. St. Helena has a pleasant municipal park and Napa Valley State Park, near Hanns Kornell, is ideal for picnicking, but costs \$1.50 per car (\$4 for an overnight campsite). Good Italian food, but occasional slow service, is offered by

the Grape Vine Inn between Yountville and Oakville. Faster service is available at Mary's Soup-'n-Such, an attractive outdoor garden adjoining Beaulieu Vineyard in Rutherford. In the Fremont Abbey-Hurd Candles complex is a restaurant offering complete meals in the \$5.75 to \$7.75 range.

If you want to stay overnight in Napa, the Silverado Country Club, to which many wine-growers belong, offers rooms to nonmembers when available. Singles, \$30; doubles, \$54; Tel. 707-255-2970. Motel 6, at 3380 Solano Avenue one block west of Redwood Road and Highway 29 in Napa, has rooms at \$8.95 single, \$10.95 double. (707-226-1811). The Wine Country Inn at 1152 Lodi Lane (two miles north of St. Helena) has an attractive setting, vineyard views, balconies, fireplaces and 14 double rooms with alcove beds. Room rates are \$33 to \$35, including buffet Continental breakfast.

When we returned to the tasting room, it was closing time, but Hanns Kornell—who'd been repairing a roof—dropped down to check up. A ruddy white-haired man, he reminded me of the late Viennese character actor who played the Little Ole Winemaker in TV commercials. We introduced ourselves in German and he broke open a bottle of bone-dry to lubricate our conversation.

Every now and then, Kornell conducts the winery tour himself. "I see things I don't see when I'm an insider—and I start fixing them as soon as the tour is over. I know where all the bottles are buried. And, listen, I visited the owner of a famous French winery on a Sunday and he offered to show me around. But it turned out he couldn't. Do you know why? Because he couldn't find the light switch in his own cellar."

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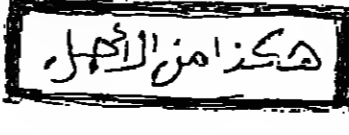
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Sampling the Ups and Downs Of a Fly-Drive Tour in Spain

Continued from Page 1

ports are invariably located out in the countryside. Stay out there. I like to arrive at my first overnight stop by lunchtime, which means a maximum drive of about 100 miles from the airport. The excitement of being abroad and on unfamiliar terrain always keeps me fully alert that first morning despite a previous night of brief and fitful sleep, but drowsiness begins to take over by midday, and I'm glad then to park the car and settle into a comfortable hotel.

It's a good idea to reserve a room for the first night in advance—not that you really need to, but there's peace of mind in knowing that you're expected. Beyond the first night, I usually don't bother with reservations. In the off-season months I've invariably found a room with bath in exactly the hotel of my choice. What's more I relish the adventure of looking over a town and its hotels before deciding where to bed down for the night. There are times, though, when an advance reservation is advisable even at the nadir of the tourist season. If I were going to Granada, for instance, I'd want to make certain of having a reservation at the Parador de San Francisco, which overlooks the Alhambra gardens and has only 26 rooms. And I don't think I'd trust to luck for last-minute accommodations at the 20-room Colombe d'Or in St-Paul-de-Vence or the 24-room La Badia in Orvieto.

Assuming you're on a one-week fly-drive, you'll have five days of motoring and sightseeing in between your first night's stop and your last night back in the gateway city. In planning your itinerary, you'll probably want to follow a circular route so as to eliminate any backtracking. (Some fly-drives, however, allow the driver to pick up a car at one airport and leave it at another—Paris-Nice, for example, or Milan-Rome.) Don't attempt to cover too much territory. About 125 to 150 miles a day is plenty. A good rule of thumb is to figure on averaging 30 to 35 miles per hour, unless you're harrying down a four-lane superhighway—and who wants to be on one of those for long?

If your hotel for the last night is in the center of a big city like Paris or Rome, you may have some not unreasonable trepidations about driving up to its front door. Traffic in these cities isn't nearly as hellish as nervous Nellies would have you believe, but the maze of one-way streets may make you feel like a laboratory rat undergoing some fiendish psychological experiment; and when you do finally find your way to the hotel and unload the baggage, there remains the challenge of finding a place to park. First-time fly-drivers should probably plan to turn in the car before checking into the hotel. If the airport is on or near your route into town, return the car

to the rental agency there and take a taxi to your hotel. Otherwise, turn it in at one of the agency's stations in town. You'll get a brochure listing their addresses at the time you pick up the car; one is certain to be situated near the outskirts, and hence easy to reach.

So much for general principles. Now let me describe how they worked out in practice on our most recent fly-drive.

Our sights were set on Seville and Córdoba. (We had visited Granada on a previous trip.) At 9 o'clock on a balmy, cloudless October morning, our overnight Trans World Airlines jet from New York touched down at Málaga Airport. Forty minutes later we

cent—rocky escarpments and steep ravines, lush vales in the riverbeds below, an occasional white-walled hill town and everywhere the contrastingly hued greens of olive and pine trees set against a pellucid sky.

We reached the hotel just three hours after leaving Málaga. Our welcome (if that is the word) from an unsmiling and uncommunicative woman at the front desk was hardly delicious, but she did put us in a pleasant room just two doors down the hall from one occupied by the poet Rainer Maria Rilke when he stayed at the



were ready to drive off in our Seat (Spanish Fiat) 124, a well-powered, four-door sedan belonging to the Group C category.

A short feeder road leads from the airport to the four-lane highway that runs west from Málaga to Torremolinos and points down the coast. We stayed on this busy highway for all of three minutes, then made a right turn onto a small provincial road that branches off in a northerly direction toward Coín. Immediately the traffic disappeared, olive groves took the place of billboards and black-garbed women trudged along the roadside leading burros laden with farm produce. Instant Spain! Sooo we came to our first Andalusian village—all white walls and tiled roofs—and caught glimpses of plant-filled patios as we passed an occasional open door.

I had decided to spend the first night at Ronda and had reserved a room at the Reina Victoria, a hotel recommended by Michelin for its view. The Reina Victoria also boasted two Michelin symbols that I always find particularly desirable: a rocking chair (denoting quiet) and a P (which indicates that the hotel has its own car park). Ronda is about 60 miles northwest of Málaga—ordinarily an easy two-hour drive, according to my rule of thumb, except that this was no ordinary road. Málaga is situated at sea level while Ronda lies on a plateau 2,300 feet high, and the road linking them turns and winds through a long series of mountain passes. The scenery was magnifi-

Reina Victoria in the early 1920's. The view from our balcony was everything Michelin promised—a palm-filled garden immediately below, and just beyond that a spectacular valley and mountain range.

An excellent lunch of gazpacho, roast pork and melon in the hotel dining room fortified us for a walk into town. We wandered through the narrow, cobble alleys of the old enclave, a Moorish stronghold until 1485, and visited one of Spain's earliest buildings, dating from the 18th century. Then it was time for a much-needed nap, followed by a late dinner at the hotel and a good night's sleep. Incidentally, our bill at the Reina Victoria (including room, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and wine) came to \$37.50—total, not per person.

Next morning we set off for Seville, 75 miles away. Again the road passed between high slopes covered with olive and almond trees, but now we were descending into the Guadalquivir Valley, and in time the hills gave way to wide expanses of cotton fields on either side of the road. Vehicles with Seville license plates began to fill the highway, and soon we were driving down the handsome, palm-lined Avenida de la Victoria that leads into the center of town. Friends had already warned us that Seville's grand old hotel, the Alfonso XIII, was closed for renovations, so we settled instead on the Doña María, located just a few steps away from the cathedral and within soothing earshot—we were soon to learn—of the Giralda bells. Alas, the hotel had no parking and no garage. The concierge advised me

to leave the car in the square adjoining the cathedral, which I did with some misgivings that turned out to be entirely justified.

For two days we soaked up the sounds, scents and sights of Seville. The changing of bells on Sunday morning summoned us to high mass at the ornate cathedral—Europe's third largest church, after St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London. From there it was just a few steps to the Alcazar, a vast edifice from the 14th century with lavishly embellished Moorish courtyards and a formal garden so extensive that we lost our way for a while amid its fountains, reflecting pools and fragrant alleys of boxwood. For most of our stay in Seville, however, we just wandered—along the pedestrianized shopping street called

of the deal. If not, you can get it for a small additional payment. Mine cost about \$16.

No motoring trip through Spain would be complete without a stopover at one of the many government-operated paradors that are now to be found throughout the country. A new parador had opened only a few months before in Carmona, on the road to Córdoba, and we decided to give it a look en route. Leaving the main highway about 30 miles out of Seville, we turned into the town center and followed signs pointing in the direction of the paradór. They took us up steep winding streets and past imposing red brick churches until suddenly we

thronged with devout Muslims of gawking tourists. But what most lovingly in our memory of Córdoba is the delight of glimpsing the filled patios behind wrought-iron grilles and catching the chirping notes from overboard windows, wandered through the twisting of the Juderia.

Our tentative itinerary had for two days in Córdoba, but one day we had seen enough; and the weather continued to be clear and warm, we concluded that some bathing on the Mediterranean not be amiss. The road to the

rounded a bend and saw at the very summit of the town the crumbling walls of an ancient fortress. Behind them stood the new Parador Rey Don Pedro I. We parked in its large, stone-paved courtyard, took one look at the dazzling view below and resolved to stay the night.

I'm told that it's risky to show up at a paradór without reservations, but there were plenty of available rooms at the Don Pedro I, and we got a choice one facing south over a shimmering expanse of verdant fields. After a leisurely lunch in a dining room that was more like the nave of a cathedral than a hotel restaurant, we set out to explore the town. But the imposing churches were all locked, as is often the case in Latin countries after midday, and the Roman necropolis just out of town displayed a "closed for cleaning" sign at the entrance. So we found ourselves a shaded bench on the Plaza San Fernando, a spacious square lined with 17th and 18th-century buildings, and spent a tranquil hour there watching Carmona's dogs, cats, children and grown-ups milling about in their quotidian routine. Returning to the paradór in the late afternoon, we stopped at a bar for some bottled orange juice and saw the opening act of a bullfight—on TV.

Next morning we set off for Córdoba, a two-hour drive away. Having had one fender dented in Seville, we determined not to put the other one at risk, so instead of picking a hotel in Córdoba's Juderia, the ancient ghetto quarter with its jumble of narrow streets, we opted for the Melia Córdoba; it had ample parking space, just as the Michelin guide promised. Córdoba's mammoth mosque, with its forest of pillars and Moorish arches, was a 10-minute stroll away, and we spent an enchanted hour prowling about in the dim light and imagining the place

the Sierpes, past the old tobacco factory (now the university) from which Carmen emerges to sing the "Habanera" in Bizet's "Carmen," and through the narrow, jasmine-perfumed streets of the Barrio Santa Cruz.

We left Seville with the pleasant feeling of wanting to return another time. We also left with a dented fender. Our car, exposed for two days to the incessant comings and goings in the cathedral square, had been the victim of an inept driver, who had hit it and then run. Though the damage was minor, it was enough to make me thankful that I had arranged for a full "collision damage waiver" when signing up for the car at Málaga Airport. Many fly-drive packages include unlimited collision insurance, as part

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on a fly-drive trip to Europe, try to book a package tour in advance and you'll save money. Our basic fly-drive package added up to \$530 per person, as follows:
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We spent approximately \$30 for gas. Hotels (four-star category throughout), meals and extras averaged out at about \$30 a day (for two). Thus, our total cost—basic package plus additional expenses in Spain—came to about \$700 per person.—R.G.

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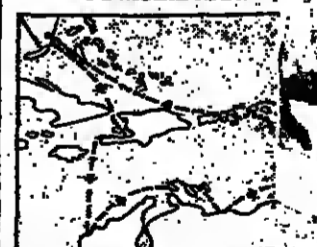
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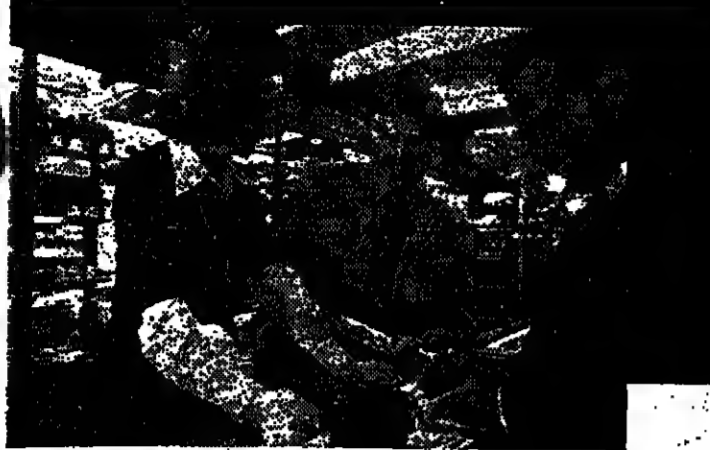
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Wales: Lady Larks and Choral Mechanics

Continued From Page 1

Wales, from Snowdonia to the Black Mountains and Brecon Beacons—natural ornament, bountiful source of mineral wealth, historic fortress.

During my stay at the farm I twice mounted Jane, a placid, shaggy-ankled cob, and with three or four others even less experienced than I (Camp Sewanhaka 1928), led by two cheerful, ponchoed girl guides riding bareback, "trekked" for two-hour periods high above the roadside woods, past interminable tall stone walls, bedraggled rusty bracken (fern), gorse (squat, yellow-flowered, prickly shrub) and heather—to the top of the world. Cold rain slithering off a city raincoat down my pantlegs into unsuitable shoes failed to extinguish my excitement at bird's-eye views to the sea, and one glimpse of the giant crag of Cader Idris plowing through the mist.

Then there was the late afternoon when I accompanied on foot a hurried, though not uncommunicative, brook through an autumn-tipped grove to the estuary, where three white gulls hovered, imprisoned in a double rainbow.

The sun broke open the sky for Friday Market Day in Dolgellau. Mr. Jones drove me to town to see how his sheep were faring at auction, permitting me a splendid opportunity to assess these doughty mountain people who have spent centuries giving the Romans and Anglo-Saxons a hard time. The crowd gathered around a grid of small, closely packed sheep pens was preponderantly male, heavily hooded, soberly dressed except for a few tweedy sports. Several modified Sherlock Holmes hats bobbed about in a sea of checkered caps. Generally of medium stature, the men had about them a lean, ruddy look, strong noses refined by thoroughbred nostrils. All seemed totally sheep-directed, smoking thoughtfully, pinching deep into the wool.

Dolgellau, should you ask, is pronounced Dolgethly with the tip of the tongue against the roof of the mouth and a hubble in the cheek. It is a ponderous, gray stone town of winding streets, neat row houses and tempting craft shops. I did not buy pottery, tapestry-weave wenslers or a carved warden Love Spoon, having reached the ultimate weightlessness of travel wisdom. Instead, I took in a bit of rugger in the rain before knocking off for tea at the Golden Lion Royal Hotel. The sun burst through the leaded panes of the lounge, momentarily to harness the excessive copper and brass and make translucent the Demerara sugar crystals trembling on my teaspoon.

Monday I bused to Barmouth, Fairbourne's "twin city" at the mouth of the estuary, hopped the coastal train north, and within the hour had entered heavy cattle country. I had purchased a Coachmaster Ticket in London—good for unlimited express coach travel throughout the British Isles (an eight-day ticket is \$29 for adults, and \$19 for children; it's expected to go up next year). But it did not serve me as well there as the seven-day local North and Mid-Wales bus/train Ride-about Ticket or the Southwest Wales Runabout Ticket, which each cost around \$8. Not only is national coach service restricted beginning October, but at best it does not reach into all the villages that might be tempting to a leisurely tourist.

Mr. Lewis, the train guard (conductor), approved my choice of Crickieth on the Lleyn Peninsula as headquarters for North Wales. He directed me to a hotel there, where his cousin



The trip began at Dolgellau—"pronounced Dolgethly, with tip of tongue against roof of mouth"—on the Mawddach Estuary

worked, with a fine view of the castle.

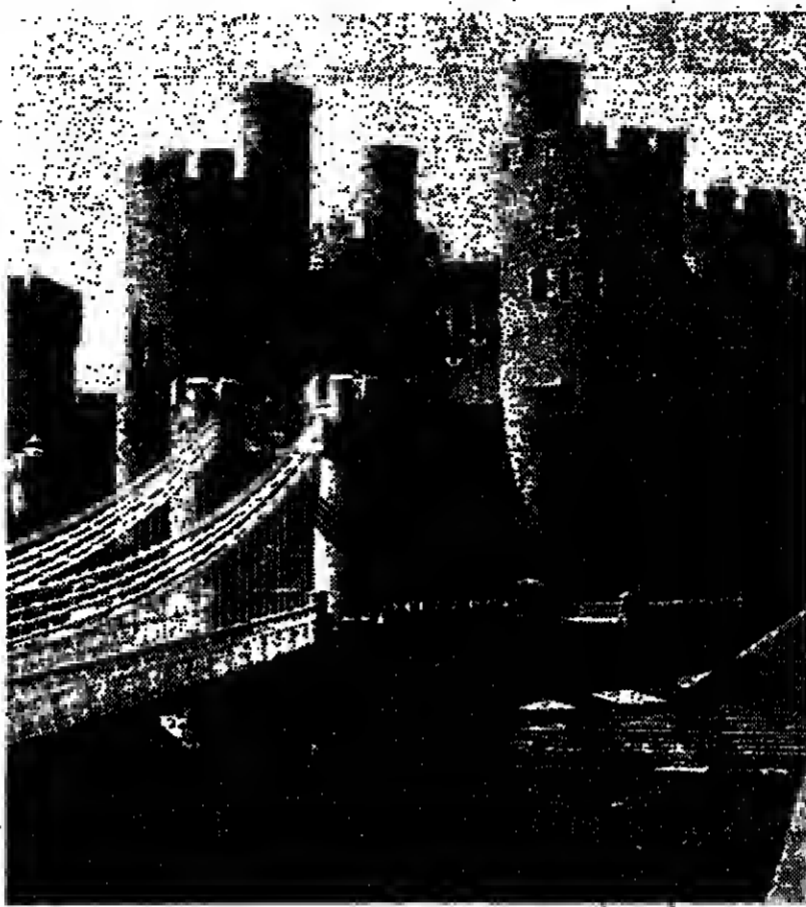
Of Edward I's string of 13th-century castles, Caernarvon, where Prince Charles was invested Prince of Wales in 1969, is the most impressive and best preserved. My heart, however, lies in Harlech, as I prefer rocks and mure than a little ruin in my castles. Alone atop a turret I dominated instantly all the mountains of Snowdonia and Tremadoc Bay. When not reviewing castles, I made forays to the early-Victorian underground slate quarries of Blaenau-Ffestiniog, hill-encircled Lake Bala, mysterious in the rain, and Llandudno, north coast spa situated between dramatic headlands, its battery of hotels and rooming houses gazing leakily at the gulls.

It was my good fortune one Wednesday to be a passenger aboard the round-trip shopping excursion bus from Crickieth to Llandudno, which nets mainly the female and elderly. Between the valley villages of Bettws-y-Coed (pronounced Bettosocoyd) and Capel Curig the rear seats of the bus burst into song. Several lady larks, who I think may have spent more hours in a Lion or Dragon than in the British Home Stores, relieved the mountain splendor with melody.

Not until Machynlleth, however, to which region I returned for the weekend, was informal song as a national urge and pastime confirmed. Unsuccessful in locating a Bed and Breakfast, I resigned myself to the comfort of the Wynnstay Hotel (\$14 with bath and breakfast). It stands upstreet from the clocktower, and downstreet from the house where Owain Glyndwr summoned his first parliament to proclaim himself Prince of Wales in 1404.

In the hotel taproom, after dinner, a crowd of mostly middle-aged couples sat pressed together on the banquettes soberly drinking pints of bitter, or gin-and-orange. I asked the woman next to me in which local church I might hear fine Welsh choral singing on Sunday. She did not have a ready answer, but as her party got up to leave, she shyly suggested I join her and her husband across the street at the Red Lion in half an hour.

Guided by sounds of unmistakable good cheer, I crossed the black, empty main street and entered a simple establishment, to be greeted by Mr. Humphreys (Alf), who took my coat and order, then introduced me around the small wooden table. Mrs. Humphreys (Margaret) explained in a whisper that it was "just a workman's pub." Suddenly from another table a big, homely, ginger-haired fellow with thick glasses, a gap in his front teeth and lots of gold in the back, queried



... then by train to a "string of castles," including Conway (above) and Caernarvon.

in a rich baritone who killed Cock Robin. Several sparrows professed their guilt, and there I was at last in "Wales, Land of Song."

The self-consciousness that hung in the air at my entrance soon dissipated. The American woman's unconcealed appreciation, abetted by Alf's generosity as host, combined with the customers' unconcealed Welsh delight in harmony and the sound of their own voices to make for a super Saturday night. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" I acknowledged with a smile, then proceeded lustily to reinforce their singing of "The Old Rugged Cross." After the spirited national anthem, "Land of My Fathers" (in Welsh, naturally), Ginger rendered with tabernacle a beautiful "Mandolins in the Moonlight," succeeded by a solo which required a pantomime of peeing into his mug—both well received. When Margaret picked me up the following afternoon to attend the children's Harvest Festi-

val at her church, I was still wishing I hadn't stayed till closing time.

My formal religious record is spotty. In Wales, religion ranks with Rugby, Spiritual Revelry and Song as a consuming preoccupation (I believe some include Women)—each Welshman to his own order of priority. I toured ancient churches, hawking in their graveyards among lichen-buried headstones of the families Evans, Jones, Griffiths, Morris, Davies—and a few others. I lurked in church vestibules on Sunday just long enough to be disappointed at the choral thinness inside. The Anglican church in Machynlleth was another matter.

The sparse congregation consisted mainly of mothers, grannies and tots with tightly clutched bouquets or harvest baskets to deposit on cue at the altar. Men hummed glued to the telly? The older children conducted a throat-constricting service of songs and recitation. It was hard to believe that sim-

ilar souls fueled the little hellions. I had seen setting off fire crackers in a ruined doorway of Aberystwyth Castle during a sightseeing excursion the day before.

After a bus trip down the heavily forested Wye Valley to Llandrindod Wells, I boarded the train for Swansea, on the southern coast, and rounded out my religious experience while entertaining a Baptist minister at luncheon. A tall, fiftyish fellow in black got on the train at one of the early local stops and sat down across the way. After stabling his satchel and umbrella, he gave me a subliminal smile, clapped his thin knees together, leaned against the window and closed his eyes. I returned my inattention to "Castles and Historic Places in Wales" briefly before taking another peek.

He was the plainest man I'd ever seen: pallid, polished skin stretched tautly; unaccepted by shadow or color, over the bones of his skull from very high forehead to clerical collar. Hungry, I positioned the retractable seat table and laid upon it my trusty jars of peanut butter and strawberry jam, along with two crusty bakery "baps." I had finished one bun when I became aware of stirrings over the way. "Would you care for some bread and jam?" I asked.

He smiled fully, hopped over sideways like a hungry bluejay and settled in opposite me. He asked if I would prepare it for him as his five sisters had not raised him to be practical. Lifting his heels, he made a narrow lap and placed his long hands, palms up, upon it. I presented to him two rosy dripping halves on a piece of Kleenex. He ate and talked with enthusiasm, spattering crumbs over the upholstery—like a bluejay taking a bath—and a fine mist over my cheek.

When we neared his station he rose, thanked me, asked if his hair, "what there is of it," was mussed, shook my hand and said he could hardly wait to tell his wife about his experience. He gathered his things and departed. As the train started to move, my attention was seized by sharp tapping on the window opposite. His plain face alight, he looked every inch the preacher, in complete command of the furled umbrella. I cannot think of him as a closer of pubs on Sunday.

In Swansea the intricacies of plotting public transportation for side trips with only a week left of vacation made me cry Uncle. I screwed up my courage, rented a car and curb-hopped on the left side of the road out past The Mumbles lighthouse, in and out of the cozy bay resorts, up and down the spectacular green headlands of the Gower Peninsula. Lovely in the fall, it must be a delightful summer vacation spot with the sailboats out in force. Two days slaloming across the center line about Black Mountain and Brecon Beacons National Park whetted my appetite for a more leisurely pony trekking visit someday.

On a Black Mountain byway I caught the moon performance of an entrancing, obscure one-act play. Set: Background of naked russet mountains, softly pleated by erosion; foreground of steep hillside rising from narrow valley. Cast: Old man, young man, two black-and-white dogs, sheep. Sound effects: Whistles, occasional shouts, roadside rill, silence. Action: Random walking of men, running and lying down of dogs, separating and reforming flocks of sheep.

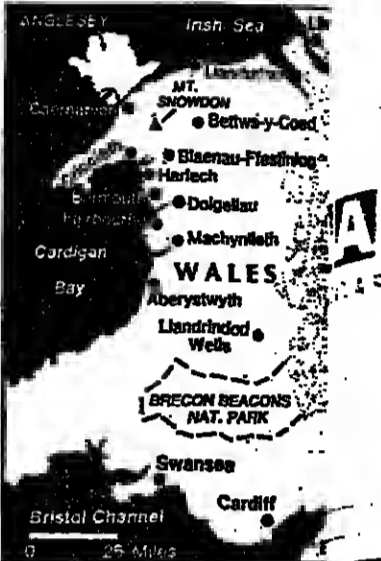
I sat on the "bonnet" of my orange Cortina for half an hour in the warm sunshine munching Ry-Vitas spread with peanut butter, watching. One car passed. We waved. The young man walked away over the hill with some sheep. The old man returned to his parked truck. I asked with a smile if he were training the dogs for show. "No," he replied with a scowl, "my

son-in-law got his flock mixed up mine."

Back to letting them do the dr. I pushed on east to Cardiff, a city I can take or leave alone. I had not been swept since the time Owain Glyndwr, I am sure. A masonry-grammed castle with exciting stone animals escaping over walls of the outer ward and, no distant, the reconstructed old farmlage of St. Fagan's Folk Museum I well wrapped it up for me.

But, thanks to the Wales Tour Board, I tracked down at last a voice male choir. On my final evening in Wales a double-decker coach set me down in Treorchy after hour-and-a-half's mole's trip in dark through the "storied, cool Rhondda Valley." A seasoned young woman by then, I had several fingers leaning into my conversational conductor to help locate the School on Glyncoed Road. Upon a he handed me over to the bus driver who led the way to a bar where the choir's Tuesday practices take place. A choir member comed me and rushed off to a chair.

At 7:30 sharp the men materialized spontaneously as fruit flies to a robust semicircle before John Jones. He proceeded to coax and beat his good-natured, earnest correcting a sibilant here, a drag



Though fragmented and repetitive, the sound embodied angels; the resounding workshop in choral mechanics, climaxed by the direct announcement: "A lady has come away from America to hear us sing for her 'All Saints Night!'"

A father, delegating his son to me back to Cardiff, ostensibly catch up with the bus." During tially nervous, heavy-on-the-ped and over a stout at my hotel, I with the young man the pain impending divorce—as well as a go's on underneath that my crag formation on the rugby field squirrel-brown eyes glistened as counted his singing group's tribulations and hushes with the dining television appearances. Fitzgerald liked our interpret the Negro spiritual." Zero Mostel Julie Andrews that. Above all, pressed me with the intense hood of the Treorchy Choir. He refused to autograph the group graph in my complimentary because "None of us is im-

Fall is not the time to seek sional guidance for well-oiled in Wales. Not a single Welsh stood in my way, however, as sun-shone more often than not. anyone desire a small, beautiful paltry all to himself in autumn put him next to one.

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 60 days advance booking required
MADRID, PARIS, LONDON 15 Days \$665-\$918
 Incl. roundtrip TWA jet, hotel accom., transfers, continental breakfast, sightseeing, ticket to Hit Show, discounts. (Eff. 2/1/77)
PARIS, AMSTERDAM, LONDON 15 Days \$738-\$995
 Incl. TWA jet to 3 capitals of Europe, hotel accom., transfers, cont'l breakfast, sightseeing in each city, ticket to London theatre & more.
 (Eff. 4/1/77)

BERMUDA \$318
 8 DAYS
 Incl. midweek jet, accom. at CASTLE HARBOUR HOTEL, Bkfst. & Dinner daily, transfers.
PRINCESS \$370
 8 day pkg. includes midweek jet, accom. at Princess Hotel (Hamilton), Bkfst., afternoon English tea & Dinner daily, transfers, swimwear, health club, exchange driving. Same packages at South.
 (Eff. 1/6/77)

MONARCH CRUISES CARIBBEAN AND SOUTH AMERICA 7 AND 14 DAY FLY/CRUISES
 All inclusive packages. Incl. roundtrip jet from JFK or Newark to Miami via National Airlines.
MONARCH SUN* 7 DAYS \$685-990
 Sail to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew & St. Maarten.
MONARCH STAR* 7 DAYS \$670-1020
 Cruise to Port-Au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curacao & Caracas. Jet Caracas/Miami included.
MONARCH STAR* 14 DAYS \$1100-1000
 Cruise to Port-Au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Maarten & St. Thomas.
 Monarch Star: Departs every Sunday eff. 1/8.
 Monarch Star: Departs 1/8, 1/23 & 2/6, 2/20 & 3/6, 3/20 & 4/3.
 *Registry: Panama

CLUB MED \$540
 8 DAYS
 Sat. & Sun. to Guadeloupe (Pl. Royal). All Club Med meals daily including wine, transfers, free use of all facilities and sports equipment—water-skiing, sailing, snorkeling, tennis, taxes & tips. Prices higher evening entertainment, taxes & tips. \$800.
ALSO AVAILABLE: Guadeloupe (Caravelle) \$600.
Caracas (Agadir/Marrakesh)—2 weeks \$1027
 15 days advance booking required

EUROPE \$399-\$870
 8 Days
 Incl. roundtrip jet from New York to San Juan, or American Airlines SS BRITANIS the "Big Ship" returns to the Caribbean repeating her HIDE-A-WAY cruises. Fly to San Juan on Mondays with a choice of several itineraries, included are combinations of Aruba, Barbados, Curacao, Grenada, Guadeloupe, LaGuaira, Margarita, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Thomas, St. Vincent.
 Taxes & baggage handling add.
 *Registry: Greece

5 NIGHT CRUISE + 2 NIGHTS MIAMI BEACH \$349-610
 Incl. weekend jet dep. from JFK, cruise with meals to Haiti & Dominican Republic, 2 nts. Miami Beach, transfers, taxes.
8 DAY AIR/SEA CRUISE ON M/V ROMANZA* \$419-631
 Incl. weekend jet dep. from JFK to Miami, cruise to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Freeport, Nassau, all meals, transfers, taxes. 35 days advance booking
 *Registry: Panama

DISNEY WORLD 8 Days \$281
 Pkg. incl. night jet to Orlando, car with unlimited mileage for entire stay, admission including tickets for 8 rides & attractions, adm. to Seaworld, Cypress Gardens, Busch Gardens, JFK Space Center, Circus World, Stars Hall of Fame. (15 days advance booking required.)

MEXICO EXTRA SAVINGS! REDUCED PRICES DUE TO PESO DEVALUATION
 8 DAYS \$316
 MEXICO CITY • TAXCO • ACAPULCO
 8 DAYS ACAPULCO \$319
 2 WEEKS \$754
 MEXICO CITY • OAXACA • VILLAHERRIOSA
 PALERQUE • MERIDA • CHICHEN ITZA
 UXMAL • COZUMEL
 All packages include roundtrip scheduled jet, "select" hotels, transfers, or extensive sightseeing.
 VIA KERONMEXICO

CANCUN OTC 8 DAYS \$299-349
 Incl. TWA jet accom., transfers, taxes. Book 15 days ahead

ARUBA \$398
 8 DAYS
 Incl. midweek group airfare, accom. at Tamarin Beach Hotel, island tour. For Aruba Caribbean add \$31.

ST. MAARTEN \$499-569
 8 DAYS
 Friday or Sunday OTC charters, incl. jet, accom. at Mullet Bay Hotel, transfers, taxes, tips.
 Above packages 15 days advance booking.

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ISRAEL \$619
 11 DA
 Incl. El Al jet, First Class hotels in Jerusalem & Tel Aviv, transfers, taxes, tips.
 15 DAYS \$916
 Incl. El Al jet, 4 star hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Negev (Massada), Galilee, Israeli breakfast, transfers, 8 days of sightseeing.
 Prices higher Holiday Periods

EL SAN JUAN TOWERS 8 Days \$329-\$419
 Saturday or Sunday OTC charter departures via Pan Am or American. Includes Roundtrip jet (jet with meals), transfers and portage, tips to Bellini/Doomen/Chamberlains, hotel accom., pre-arranged, rum swizzle party, cocktail, casino, chaise lounges, admission to El Comandante Plaza Trade, discounts & hotel tax. 7 Breakfasts & 4 Dinners—\$99.00 per person, including gratuities.
 Eff. 1/2/77 15 days advance booking required.

AIR/SEA VACATIONS SAN JUAN FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS 7 DAYS
 Each ship cruises to 6 ports including Barbados, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Grenada, Curacao, Aruba, Caracas, St. Thomas. Itinerary varies with sailing and ship selected.
 \$399-795
 \$620-1145
 \$660-1135
BRITANIS* Sun Princess Monarch****

PUERTO RICO 8 DAYS \$287
 Incl. midweek night jet, accom. at Carib Int, welcome cocktail, tennis lesson plus 2 hours daily play, disco, La La features (Bomba & Pina Show, Folkloric Ballet, Soca & Light Show, Rum Factory Tour, Bay Cruise, street Parade, Pina Hat, Poster, hair)
VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$349
 Incl. midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Sapphire Beach Resort, transfers, island tour.
 Above package requires 15 days advance booking.

SAM LORD'S CASTLE In Barbados 8 Days \$526
 A magnificent hotel started in 1820 featuring, mile long beach, 7 tennis courts, 3 pools (one especially for children) Package includes midweek day jet, transfers, and island tour.
"TENNIS FEST" 8 Days \$538
 Incl. midweek jet, rum punch party, tour of Sam Lord's Castle, daily transportation to town (except Sunday), unlimited day & night tennis on all-weather courts, can of tennis balls, chaise lounges. (Eff. 1/6/77)
 Price higher eff. Feb.

FLORIDA FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS 7 DAYS
 \$419-\$31
 \$585-\$15
 \$595-\$15
 \$555-\$75
 \$510-\$70
 \$510-\$70
 \$675-\$10
 \$675-\$90
 Freeport, Nassau, Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, Nassau, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, Grand Cayman, Cozumel, Jamaica, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Thomas, Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Bart's, St. Maarten

CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, OR SAN DIEGO \$383
 All packages include roundtrip jet, "select" hotels for 2 nights and car with unlimited mileage for 7 full days.
SAN FRANCISCO, LAS VEGAS, LOS ANGELES 1-WEEK \$431
 Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.
 Extra Days available in all cities.
 Car Rentals do not include gas, ins. & tax.
 Rates effective: 1/1/77.
 Airfares subject to change.

EUROPE \$399-\$870
 8 Days
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 Taxes & baggage handling add.
 *Registry: Greece

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK
 \$680-\$1990
 \$465-\$1410
 \$440-\$525
 \$445-\$535
 \$495-\$725
 Oceanside** Leonardo da Vinci** Rotterdam** Concord Princess**
 Port taxes add. Registry: *Greece **Panama ***Holland ****France *****British Overseas

OPEN SUNDAYS WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
MANHATTAN/BRONX
 5th & 38th St. • 1385 Broadway • 221-0060
 Grand Central • 299 Madison Avenue • MO 1-0020
 East 98th St. • 63 East 98th Street • HA 1-4700
 Wall Street • 290 East 72nd Street • LE 5-1200
 Wall Street • 120 Fulton Street • WY 9-5510
 Bronx • 2408 Grand Concourse • CY 5-8300
 Parkchester • 1385 Metropolitan Avenue • SY 9-2214
 Riverdale • 3738 Riverdale Avenue • KI 8-2000
BROOKLYN/QUEENS
 Kings Highway • 1301 Kings Highway • WY 9-7300
 Flatbush • 971 Flatbush Avenue • BN 9-8400
 Boro Hall • 150 Montague Street • JA 2-1700
 Forest Hills • 90 Queens Blvd. • WY 9-5510
 Fresh Meadows • 61-18 188th Street • L 4-4100
 Flushing • 41-05 Kissena Blvd. • 398-0800
 Rosedale • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (212) LA 5-4900
LONG ISLAND
 Valley Stream • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (516) BU 9-5330
 Manhasset, L.I. • 1200 Northern Blvd. • MA 7-1400
 Garden City, L.I. • 735 Franklin Ave. • FI 5-2292
 Levittown, L.I. • 3450 Hempstead Tpk. • 731-5300
 Massapequa Park, L.I. • 4934 Sunrise Highway • PY 7-3200
 Huntington Sta., L.I. • 470 14th Avenue • HA 7-3200
 Bayshore, L.I. • 1470 Sunrise Highway • WY 9-8100
 Smithtown, St. James, L.I. • 1850 Woodcock Highway
STATEN ISLAND
 Heartland Village Shopping Ctr. • 2315 Richmond Ave.
NEW JERSEY
 Fort Lee • 725 Marginal Road • 947-3477
 River Edge • Route 4 (near) & Main Street • HU 9-8200
 Paramus • 435 Drive, A.G. Paramus Park Mall • 261-7300
 Little Falls • Route 46 (West) • SU 5-1600
 Parsippany • 747 Route 46 East • DE 4-9700
 Short Hills • 750 Morris Turnpike • DN 9-5000
 Weehawken • U.S. 22 East • 322-8570
 East Brunswick • 636 E. Route 16 • BE 9-3000
 Eatontown • Civic Plaza Shop, Center, Highway 35
 Lawrenceville • Quaker Bridge Mall • 798-8908
CONNECTICUT
 Stamford, Conn. • 4 Long Ridge Road • EL 7-1900
WESTCHESTER
 Yonkers • 1958 Central Avenue • SP 9-8200
 White Plains • 185 E. Post Road • WY 9-0500
ROCKLAND/ORANGE COUNTY
 Newett • 68 East Route 56 • NA 3-9027
 Middletown • Orange Plaza, Rte. 211 East • 948-0700
PENNSYLVANIA/S. JERSEY
 Philadelphia • 1418 Walnut Street • KI 6-1000
 Cherry Hill • 1249 Marlon Pike • HA 4-9400
 Pottsville • 2554 Cheltenham Avenue • HA 4-1000
 Springfield, Pa. • 114 South State Road • KI 4-0100
 Springfield, Pa. • 300 North Main, 1250 Bankers Bldg.
 Pymouth Building, Pa. • 457 W. Summerville Pike • P
 Trevena, Pa. • 3133 Lincoln Highway • ME 8-4000
FLORIDA
 N. Miami Beach • 1224 N.E. 163rd Street • 944-8908
 CLOSED SUNDAYS

EUROPE \$399-\$870
 8 Days
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 Taxes & baggage handling add.
 *Registry: Greece

ISRAEL \$619
 11 DA
 Incl. El Al jet, First Class hotels in Jerusalem & Tel Aviv, transfers, taxes, tips.
 15 DAYS \$916
 Incl. El Al jet, 4 star hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Negev (Massada), Galilee, Israeli breakfast, transfers, 8 days of sightseeing.
 Prices higher Holiday Periods

ARUBA \$398
 8 DAYS
 Incl. midweek group airfare, accom. at Tamarin Beach Hotel, island tour. For Aruba Caribbean add \$31.

ST. MAARTEN \$499-569
 8 DAYS
 Friday or Sunday OTC charters, incl. jet, accom. at Mullet Bay Hotel, transfers, taxes, tips.
 Above packages 15 days advance booking.

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ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, TAXES INCLUDED EXCEPT FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN ISLANDS HOTEL TAX & GRATUITY CHARGES & FOREIGN AIRPORT TAXES, IF ANY, WHICH ARE ADDED LOCALLY.

April, not it's